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No 61,128

Monopoly bar on bank bids

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is reported to have rejected both of the £500m competing bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland. A confidential report still in the hands of Mr John Biffen, Trade Secretary, is believed to have ruled that a merger with either the Standard Chartered Bank or the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation would be Banking Corporation would be against the public interest. Mr Biffen still has powers to overrule the commission report, hich will be published officially

No easy answer, Whitelaw says

Mr William Whitelaw has crit Mr William Whiteraw has tra-icized Conservatives for seek-ing easy solutions on law and order. Complex crime could not be solved by slogans about capital and corporal punishment, he said. He also promised to introduce an independent element into the investigation of serious complaints against police Page 3

Pit loyalty may swing vote

Opinions expressed at National Union of Mineworkers' branch meetings in the Durham and Yorkshire areas disclose a re-luctance to strike over the 24 per cent pay claim. But loyalty to the union could still produce the 55 per cent national majority required for strike action Page 3

Dr Runcie ends visit to China

The Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcie, has left China after a three-day visit. Before flying to Hongkons, where he will rest before visiting Sri Lanka and returning home, he emphasized the church's role in building international bridges Page 5

Tatchell test for peace pact

The review of the selection of Mr Peter Tatchell as prospective Labour candidate at Southwark, Bermondsey will test today the new peace agreement between the party and trade agreement between the party and trade. trade unions reached Bishop's Stortford Pag

Power struggle in Albania



Mr Enver Hoxha, the Albanian leader, who is reported to be embroiled in a fierce power struggle after the alleged suicide of Mr Mehmer Shehu, his Prime Minister. Reports from Tirana claim that Mr Shehu was shot dead and President Hoxha injured during a politi-cal showdown Page 5

Dearer canned beer likely

Prices of canned beer sold through supermarkets are ex-pected to rise next month. Trade indications are that the increase will be at least 2p on a large can Page 11

World Cup win

New Zealand qualified for the last of the 24 places in the World Cup football finals in Spain by bearing China 2—1 in bheir Asia-Oceania play-off in Singapore. They will play in the final stages of the tournament for the first time Page 14

Air crash fear

Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, is feared dead after his aircraft, which was also carrying two aides, crashed near Kuala Lumpur soon after leaving an air force base Page 4

Nuclear doubt

The £1,300m nuclear power station under construction at Torness, East Lothian, is not needed, according to a former Commons select committee Page 11 adviser

Leader page, 7
Letters: On London Transport, from Councillor Robert Vigars, and others; rape case, from Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, and

Leading articles: Miners' ballot; Information Technology Year. Roger Boyes tries to establish the truth about Poland's internees; The case for prosecution appeals. Obitnary, page 8 Professor Hugh Tredennick,

Professor Charles Fisher. 10-13

8, 13 Premium Bds 20 Religion Science Snow reports 15 Sport 13-15 TV & Radio 19 20 Theatres, etc 19 5, 6 25 Years Ago 8 7 Weather 20

Blizzards put Welsh food supplies

in danger By Tim Jones, Craig Seton and Frances Gibb

night, Wales was almost isolated by snow and ice and the Welsh Office was urged to order the use of troops and tracked Army vehicles to help to deliver supplies. The Southwest was also badly affected, with many roads blocked.

A new record low temperature for England was claimed at Newport, Shropshire, where —26.1°C was recorded, and the Weather Centre said a temperature of —27.2°C was recorded at Braemar in Scotland on Saturday night, equalling Wales was almost

on Saturday night, schraing the lowest recorded in Britain, also at Braemar on February 11, 1895.

The freezing temperatures served further to compact huge drifts blown across Welsh roads in 37 hours of continuous. enowfall. The snow, the worst in memory in Wales, caused the collapse of some build-ings, isolated cities and towns and small communities and towns and stranded thousands of people in mid-journey.

As temperatures dropped. snow ploughs were fighting a losing hattle and at one stage mountain rescue teams worked to take people tranned on the schools in Wales will be closed for days and people have been warned that bread, milk and other supplies will not be available.

Train passengers stranded

From the air Wales resembled a pretty picture postcard but at ground level the snow lost its romance. Farmers working to exhaustion, feared that sinck losses would be enormous, with thousands of sicep dying from hunger or

sicep dying from nunger or exposure.

RAF helicopters from Browdy in Dyfed and Valley in Anglesey, worked throughout the day to take pregnant women and sick people to hospitals. Four other helicopters took electricity board engineers to Spith Rembioned where 10 600 people have shire, where 10,000 people have been without supplies since entrance to the motorway hursday.

One woman, Mrs Christine Smith, who was carried on a stretcher two miles through snowdrifts from her isolated tottage to a waiting helicopter cave birth to twins at Machyn-Detb Hospital.

Others were not so lucky.
One farmer near Bala who went
to care for his flock was found
deed by neighbours three hours after he should have returned home.
A 17-hour ordeal for passen-

rers stranded on a train near Tywyn. Gwynedd, ended on Saturday morning when a helicopter beaten back on its first strempt, landed in a field nearby to fly them to warmth and safety.

500 men trapped in steel works

Fire hundred men were still trapped last night at the Port Talbot steelworks, where they have been since Thursday when drifting snow out off the plant. A further 100 have been stranded at the BSC works at Llanwern, since Friday. There is snow Mr deep in the blast furnaces.

British Steel said the men had been working round the clock to keep the buildings and equipment safe. They had only had a few hours sleep in offices and canteens. In Cardiff, blizzards made

almost every street impassable and one of the city's most-famous buildings, the Sophia Gardens Pavilion, was des-troved when its rof collapsed under the weight of snow. A large indoor bowling green suffered the same fate.
Powys, the largest county in
Wales, was completely cut oft,
and in Mid and South Glamorgan more than 1,000 people were still lodged in emergency centres last night, their vehicles stuck in snow. Ploughs

By Our Political Staff

Mr Roy Jenkins, the former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, and now one of the joint leaders of the Social Democratic Party is to stand for the Liberal Alliance at the Hillhead, Glasgow, by-election. An official announcement of the party of the part

he agreement between the two parties reached in Scotland on

parties reached in Subtaint on Saturday, was endorsed last night when Mr Charles Brodie, the Liberal prospective candidate for the constituency, and Mr Ken Wardrop, his constituency party chalrman, met Mr Jenkins for two hours in his London home

to discuss arrangements for the joint campaign.

There was no formal confirm-

ation after the meeting but the

ation after the meeting out the two Scots came away from the meeting / smiling / and promising that a full statement would be made today after they had re-ported back to the constituency

Mr Brodie, aged 37, a com-

puter firm executive, had already indicated that he was

prepared to stand down to make way for Mr Jenkins if

Liberal party.

freezing temperatures attempts to clear the key Heads ed Eritain again last of the Valleys road.

The Australian rugby foot-ball team, whose last game of their tour, against the Barbar-ians at Cardiff, was cancelled, found themselves stranded in found themselves arranded in a Porthcawl horel with Miss Erika Roe, the girl who bared her bosom at Twickenham. Miss Roe was later rescued by a Mirror Group helicopter, leaving the rogby players to worry about their intended departure from Heatbrow roday. Most main roads in Devon and Cornwall, closed by heavy snow on Friday and Saturday, were reopened yesterday but few people ventured out. Many churches remained closed.

The worst area in the South-west was north Devon, where most roads remained impass-able because of heavy drifts able because of heavy drifts and many villages and small towns were cut off. Up to 10,000 homes have been without electricity since Friday and half of them, in the Barnstable and Bideford areas, will be without power until today. In addition, 12 telephone exchanges and a local radio transmitter in the area were

out of order.
The police in Cornwall, Devon, Avon and Somerset re-ported some improvement in driving conditions during the day but many roads remained treacherous. Although rail services into the South-west improved, many local bus services failed to run for a sec-

Farmers, however, are re-ported to have coped well be-cause the had weather was expected and many, especially those in isolated areas of the moors, took precautions to safeguard their stock and to get in extra feed. But dairy mers are expected to have difficulty in getting their sup-

The M4, which had been blocked by snow and abandoned. vehicles was finally remened. At one paint police rolled, giant snowballs into requiring to stop motorius who ignored "closed" signs at the

in the North

The RAC said: "Something like 200.000 miles of roads and motorways are extremely treacherous, with dozens of main roads blocked in places or only just passable. Some parts of South Wales and the West Country can only be described to a with L. I. P. cribed as a white hell." Drivers were advised not to venture out unless their journeys were

essential. Two schoolboys who ran sway from home Carl Taylor, aged 15, and Alan Wells, aged 16, turned up at Winkfield, Berkshire, 10 miles from their homes in Windsor. They were said to be exhausted after existing on tinned spagherti and tea for three days in a tent and a hay loft.

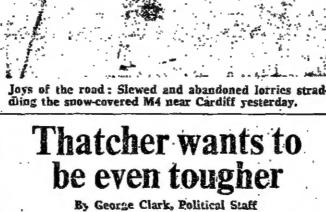
The lower temperatures brought some relief to the flooded North, where the Ouse at York was back within its banks for the first time in five days. Hundreds of people its York spent the related in York spent the weekend drying out their homes and

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environment, rejected calls for the appointment of a special snow minister. Mr Denis Howell, who was on several occasions given responsibility for weather emergencies by the last Labour administration had accurate the administration, had accused the Government of not doing enough to help.

Mr Heselvine said: "Gim-

micky appointments do not impress anybody. In these extremely serious circumstances prime responsibility for tack-ling the problem is with the local authority and the local

The provision of troops, he said, was an indication of the Government's determination to support local authorities. have made no progress in Continued on back page, col 6



MONDAY JANUARY 11 1982

Tony Eyles

The Prime Minister admitted Gordon Clough on Radio 4's wimplication yesterday that The World This Weekend that she is being forced to modify her economic policy because she fears a Conservative back-bench rebellion and possible defeat in the Commons.

That was not how she put it, in a BBC radio interview, but it was the only interpretation that could be placed on Mrs Thatcher's remarks.

She lauded the efforts of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in West Germany: "He is even tougher on inflation than I am. would like to be tougher", she said.
"He is even tougher on pub-

lic spending cuts than I am.
I would like to be tougher on
public spending. But I have to
do what I think we can get
through Parliament. I would like to go faster, but I cannot go faster than Parliament and

eople will go." While Mrs Thatcher was speaking, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer: and the other Treasury mini-sters met their advisers at a secret rendezvous in the Home Counties to decide the general

lines of budgetary policy for 1982-83. One of the questions they had to consider was whether it will be possible to make any tax concessions in the Spring

Budget. Their verdict will be discussed by the Cabiner later this month or early in

many people felt they had been midled by Conservative promises of tax cuts.

She blamed the rising price

She blamed the rising price of oil for a world recession which no one could have predicted and said: "It is very fronic that the people who are urging me to put up public spending are the same who are urging me to put down taxation. That is just plain dishonts." tion. That dishontst."

When people said they wanted more public spending, she always asked them where they would cut to make room for it, or would they pay more

"Pennle are saving to me, Mrs T' we are paying enough in direct taxation, enough in indirect taxes, and enough in rates. Yes, everyone would like more to be spent, but we want more in our pockets too." the Prime Minister said. She confessed to being not merely anary but dismayed when people used democracy

as a vehicle for saying "Look, vou vote for me and I will someone else will pav." "That is not right. Some people are offering it now, calling it reflation. But I have to say, 'Come off your dreams!'" She thought the Government had pursued a reasonable course and in a general election, voters would

Mrs Thatcher was told by Mr Continued on back page, col 1

Hillhead Liberals make way for Jenkins

Mr Jenkins outside his

London home yesterday.

that offered the best prospect

for the alliance winning the seat from the Conservatives. A.

meeting of the Hillhead Liberals on Saturday was attended by Mr Russell John-

ston, MP for Inverness and leader of the Scottish Liberals.

. Glasgow's Social Democrats

had already made it abun- four who will work with the dantly plain that they wanted SDP leadership in preparing Mr Jenkins to stand for the general election. They majority of 2,002 at the general election.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal where he is to give a lecture, to end the alliance if the then take a short holiday. Liberals do not renounce their Referring to the recent break-down of negotiations between the Liberals and Social Democrats about the division of seats at the next general election, Mr Steel said: "I don't think you can carry out, on a national basis, a construrtion of parties without having difficulties. But I think we

have reached a closer under-standing now ... Mr Steel named a team of

alliance. He narrowly lost are Mr David Penhaligon, MP when he stood for the Labour- for Truro (organisation, Mr held seat at Warrington last Richard Wainwright, MP for year, but the Liberal and SDP Coine Valley (policy liaison), party managers believe he has Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochan excellent chance of winning dale (campaigning and pub-Hillhead, where the late Sir licity), and Mr Alan Beith, MP Thomas Galbraith had a for Berwick upon Tweed and majority of 2,002 at the Liberal Chief Whip (parliamentary lisison). Leading Liberals and Social

leader, left London on Satur- Democrats denied yesterday day for the United States, that the SDP had threatened claims to a specified list of Parliamentary seats within a

An opinion poll has put Labour slightly ahead of the SDP-Liberal Albance in the Glasgow, Hillbead constituency (the Press Association reports) But the Alliance would edge ahead if Mr Jenkins stood as its candidate, the poll, com-missioned by the BBC, disNew Church initiative to roll back martial law

Polish regime eases censorship to improve its image abroad

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 10 ...

ON OTHER PAGES

rough military rule that resulted in at least eight deaths (official estimate) and

the interning without trial of

There are some tell-tale signs supporting the "thaw" thesis. Two tank divisions have withdrawn from northern

and southern suburbs of the capital; soldiers are increas-

ingly carrying their rifles on their backs rather than at the ready; scheduled overseas flights (though only with Lot,

However, it is still impos-sible to telephone from one

Most of the relaxation on

communications and censor-

ship is aimed at recepturing the ground lost in foreign

policy terms over the past four

weeks of military rule. In the absence of unceasored

thousands.

The Polish military authori-ties have decided to improve Critical Nato meeting ing censorship restrictions on Greek resistance foreign correspondents, restor-Schmidt urges summit ing some domestic telephone Truth about internces links and giving telex lines back to some Western emwhether the lifting of censor-ship fits into a wider trend of liberalization—the long awaited thaw after a month of

bassies.

The move comes at the start of a difficult and complicated week for the ruling Military Council and the Communist Party, Party sources expect a Central Committee meeting within the next few days to determine some policy direc-tions and to decide the scope of the current purse of officials. Two first secretaries have been obsted in the past few days—Mr Tadeus: Fiszbach of Gdansk, who was toopled for baving given too much ground to Solidarity, and Mr Andrzej Zabinski of Katowice, a hardliner whose policy of confrontation with Solidarity has undermined party support

the state carrier) are expected to resume next week; and the black marketeers and prostitutes are returning to the fovers of hotels, having disappeared on the night that martial law was declared. Over the past seven days the Church has been chellenging the Military Council with increasing ourspokenness, and since a meeting this weekend of Archbishop Jozef Glemp with General Jarurelski, Church sources believe that tive to another or visit relatives in other parts of the country without special permission. The roadblocks are still manned in the capital and the 14 to 5 curfew persists. the conditions of internees—officially 5.000—will start to

norme. Last week Archbishop Glemp eave a stirring sermon in St John's Cathedral in Warsaw in which his description of a visit to a women's internment gregation to tears and marked a new Church initiative to roll set marriel law.

It is difficult to assess

news from Poland, rumours have filled the vacuum, pro-jecting an unfavourable image largely shaped by travellers' reports of internment condi-

tions.

The evidence suggests that the Military Council was taken by surprise by the strengtu of the Western response to the military takeover and internment. Protests poured in overment. ment. Process poured in over violation of human tights and diplomats were particularly in-censed by breaches of the Vienna Convention which guarantees communications be-tween embassies and their capitals.

capitals.

What impact the move win have on foreign policy is difficult to gauge. The main obstacle to establishing normal working relations with Western countries—vital if Poland is to edge its. way out of its economic crisis—is the continuing interment of political. tinuing interument of political critics. The government spokescritics. The government spokes-man, Mr Jerzy Urban, said on Saturday that only one of the internees was likely to face trial, a former Solidarity leader, Mr Marian Jurczyk. Internment would end when martial law was lifted, he said. However, this is largely a question of definition of terms. ouestion of definition of terms. If an internee is released after rigning a pledge to "ston practising anti-socialist activities" and then takes part in Solidarity activities, he could be rearrested, charged and

tried. Formally he would no onger be an interree. Still, the official picture of events is now more and more talving with the facts-the situ-

Fears for the future

Moscow counts the cost

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Jan 10 early transatlantic disagree-

ments, fear the Polish crisis will strengthen the Western elliance and rally the more dovish members to the Ameri-

have to pay a high price for General Jaruzelski's draconian

measures: the vital gas pipe-

line to West Germany may have

to be delayed or renegoriated; the burden of supporting Poland economically will in-crease as Western aid is halted

With the arrival here today of Mr Jozef Czyrek, the Polish Foreign Minister, Soviet leaders tomorrow begin the first publicly announced top level talks with the Polish Government since the imposition of martial law a month ago.

The talks coincide with the Nato meeting in Brussels, and follow the announcement in Warsaw this weekend that some of the martial law restrictions are to be eased. Both East and West are taking stock of the Polish situation and of relations with each other in the light of the crisis.

For the Russians, martial law, though putting a welcome and abrupt end to the slide into political chaos and "counterevolution " has brought a double crisis: it has worsened the tense relations with the United States while producing an unexpectedly sitarp response from Western Europe. And it has raised fundamental questions about the nature of communist power and the future of the Sovier Union's largest ally in the Warsaw Pact.

. In the short term, the American sanctions and the jeojard-izing of the careful Soviet attempts to woo Western Europe are the most immediate issue. The Russians have clearly been stung by the fierce condemnation by the European Community, and in spite of

with Western communist par-ties has deepened as the Italian party and other Eurocommunists have gone on the offensive Though fulminating anew against President Reagan, Moscow does not see a threat to its vital interests that patience and restraint will not remove. American sanctions were half expected and are seen as little more than symbolic. The one serious measure, a new grain embargo, is not included.

The Geneva arms talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe, of overwhelming importance to the Russians, are to continue, and there is still talk in Washington of a possible Reagan-Brezhnev sum-

The Russians will want to coordinate with Mr Czyrek their public response to the West's warnings on Poland. But they have deeper, more can view. worrying issues to raise. For The Russians know they may in spite of the clear Soviet role in encouraging, instigating and coordinating the mechanics of General jaruzelski's coup, the Russians are fram from happy with the

Poland economically will increase as Western aid is halted or diverted: Western peace movements on which the Rus-Nato's rearmament plans have suffered a setback; the split with Western communist parchoose the lesser."

The long-term questions include: What is the future of the Polish party? What is to be done with Solidarity? How many of the reforms enacted in the past 18 months are to be kept? How is Poland to achieve solvency? What can be done to ensure the same crisis does not erupt with renewed vigour when the troops return to barracks

In spite of—and maybe be-cause of—the growing influ-ence of the military forces within the Soviet Union itself, the Soviet party leadership cannot but be alarmed by the virtual abolition of the Polish Continued on page 4, col 1

President's brother shot in Iran

Hojatoleslam Muhammad Khamenel, a deputy of the Majlis (Parliament) and the brother of President Ali Khamenei, was shot and wounded yesterday in Tehran, the

ranian radio reported.
The radio, monitored in London, added that his two bodyguards were killed but that his own injuries were superficial.

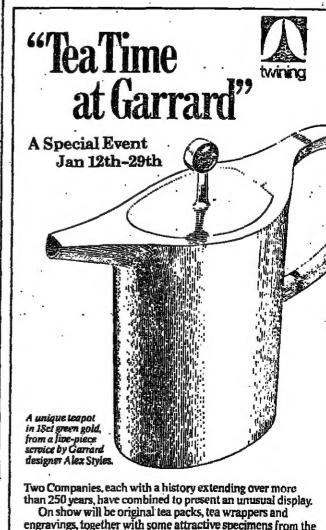
The assassination attempt was the latest in a series of attacks against fundamentalist clergy members of Parliament in recent months. As usual, Tehran radio blamed "American agents." for yesterday's attack. This is generally a reference to leftist Muslim Iranian Government claims. are supported by the United

been killed over the past eight menths, including more than 20 in one bomb blast last June. President Khamenei himself was wounded by a booby-trapped tape recorder in June as he addressed worshippers in a mosque.

Tehran evening newspapers said that the President's brother was travelling by car to the Majlis in the centre of the capital yesterday morning when gunmen opened fire

from a building site. Meanwhile Hojatoleslam Morteza Husaini, the newly appointed judge responsible for fighting "impious acts", announced yesterday that his tribunol would continue its struggle against "adultery, strugge agents adultery, treason, homosexuality, gambl-ing, abuse, hypocricy, and sympathy for athlests and hypocrites'. Impious acts recoaring priority attention were "adultery, gambling, homo-sexuality and alcohol consumption", he said.

He added that women who did not take to the veil would have to fece the anger of God and the people.—Reuter and

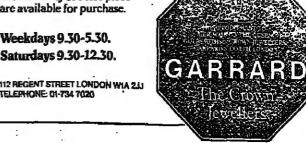


engravings, together with some attractive specimens from the Twinings Collection of tea caddies.

Garrard have added some fine modern and antique silver teapots, tea caddies, sugar basins and cream jugs. Exclusive modern tea services by Garrard silver designer Alex Styles are also shown. Many of these pieces are available for purchase.

Weekdays 9.30-5.30. Saturdays 9.30-12.30.

TELEPHONE: 01-734 7020



Keep law of blasphemy, Runcie says

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, has rold the Law Commission that the law of blasphemy should be remined for the Christian religion and extended to cover other religious (Our Legal Correspondent writes).

In his response to the commission's working paper on blasphemy published last year, Dr Runcie says that the law was needed not because God or Christ needed protection.
The object, he says, is to
protect the fundamental sacred beliefs of all religious people from deep and huriful attacks.

Dr Runcie accepts that there might be some difficulty in defining which religious should be protected, but does not see that as an insurmountable obstacle.

In preparing his response, which is the Church of England's official reply to the Law Commission's proposals, Dr Runcie was advised by the Bishop of London, Sir Norman Anderson, QC, and the Rey Keith Ward.

The commission had suggested that the law of blasphemy should be abolished and replaced by a new crime of using threatening, insulting or abusive words or behaviour in a place of worship.

Bibles and bridges, page 5

Ford strikers back down

The last area of resistance by Ford workers to a 7.4 per cent pay offer disappeared yesterday when 10,000 on unofficial strike at the Halewood plants on Merseyside agreed to return to work today (Our Labour Staff writes).

A meeting of 1,600 workers at the Swansea transmission plant voted on Saturday to call off unofficial action and return to work today. The Bridgend engine plant in Mid Glamor-gan, which had threatened to strike from today unless the offer was improved, will also work normally.

Sealink union's plea to Howell

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, was asked by the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Associa-tion yesterday to intervene in the dispute which has halted British Sealink ferry services to Ireland and the Continent.

Firemen save sisters ovicome by fumes

Naida and Saida Khaliq, twin sisters aged seven, and their sisters Parveen, aged four, were recovering in hospital last night after firemen rescued them from a fire at their home in Park Terrace, Keighley, West Yorkshire.

The girls were in bed and had stopped breathing because of fumes but revived after being given oxygen. Their brother Bahasrat, aged 13, was also taken to hospital.

Police federation chief stays on

Mr Alan Wright, chairman of the Northern Ireland Police Federation who resigned last week after a dispute involving the federation, and Sir John Hermon the Chief Constable, is to stay in office. His decision comes after a meeting of the contral committee of the fed-eration which endorsed a vote of confidence in him.

Murder charge

Stephen Sutton, aged 25, of Margery Park Road, Forest Gate, east London, has been charged with the murder of charged with the murder of James Mesher, aged 24, of Baddow Court, Woodford Green, Essex, who was found dead outside the Eastern Curry House, Romford Road, Stratford, east London, on Saturday

Penlee romance over

Mr Terry Brown, who proposed to a woman he met after his former wife and daughters drowned in the Penlee disaster, returned to his wife in South Africa yesterday and declared that his romance with Mrs Janne Blair-Stewart was over. He said he expected to be dismissed from his lecturer's

Job loss fear in Civil Service technology deal

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The Cabinet is expected to decide within the next week whether to sign an agreement ion of the pay as you carn tax with Civil Service unions on the introduction of new technology.

The unions have said that within the property of the pay as you carn tax system, due to start in about two years. The unions have said that without an agreement they will not work with new machinery. After more than two years of

degotiations ministers must de-cide whether to meet union demands that there will be no compulsory redundancies be-cause of the introduction of

Cause of the introduction of new technology.

Any agreement would be remporary. The Government is hoping that the Mewgaw inquiry into Civil Service pay, due to report in the summer, will make recommendations on productivity bargaining in the An agreement would be seen

by the Government as a signifi-cant boost to the Year of Information Technology, as 1982 has been designated. It is thought that the strongest pressure for an agreement is coming from an agreement is coming from ministers at the Department of Industry, which is leading the national campaign to get wider acceptance and understanding

of new technology.

The unions fear that Mrs
Margaret Thatcher and Sir
Geoffrey Hawe, Chanceltor of the Exchequer, are less keen on giving an undertaking on compulsory redundancies be-cause they believe it could set

a precedent.

A policy of non-cooperation would probably be difficult for the unions to organize and it would initially have little impact, but it could prove embarrassing for the Department of Industry, which as part of its contribution to the Year of Information Technology, is hoping to introduce new information processors and communications systems. munications systems.

The umions main worry is over the possible ramifications of big computer plans for government departments. The

There are also plans to re-place the out-dated mainframe computer at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre in Swansea and to introduce com-Swansea and to introduce computerized National Insurance and social security records, known as the Camelot system.

Camelot is likely to have the greatest impact on Civil Service jobs because it will link each social security office by visual display units to the central computer at Newcastle upon Tyne. Staff in the offices will be able to obtain information from the computer within seconds.

Most of the nine Civil Service unions, representing about 530.000 white collar staff, decided at annual conferences last year to adopt the non-cooperation policy if the Gov-ernment was not prepared to give a firm undertaking on redundancies. Some union leaders believe

that new technology is a more important issue than the annual pay negotiations, which are about to start. The Government is determined to cut the ment is determined to cut the Civil Service by about 40,000 jobs to meet its target of a total workforce of 630,000 by 1984, and the unions do not want to see even more jobs disappearing

They believe that if they are involved in the planning stages of the big new systems, staff who lose their jobs can be found work in other areas. After many difficulties during the long negotiations, the compulsory redundancy issue is now the only stumbling block to reaching an agreement. The Government has promised the unions to let them know its decision by the middle of next week.

Anti-Tory action campaign

By Donald Macintyre Senior union leaders are to discuss mounting an auti-Government publicity cam-paign between now and the next general election to help to relieve pressure on Labour

Party funds.
They will explore ways under the 1913 Trade Union Act of freeing the unions' general funds for a campaign of coposition to the Government on selected topics such as unemployment and public ownership. Union and party leaders

union and party leaders were told at their meeting in Bishop's Stortford last week that such a move would clear the way for a TUC national publicity drive like the "Mr Cube" anti-nationalization campaign mounted by industrialization Concernities and Concernities. trizlists and Conservative sup-porters during the mid-1970s. The proposal comes in a section of the background report on finance put forward by Trade Unions for a Labour Victory, (TULV) the organi-zation which hosted last week's meeting, which suggests ways of makingg up the fim short-fall in the expected £3m cost to Labour of fighting the next general election.

The 1913 Act, governing the payment of political levy, limits spending on party objectives to the unions political funds. The Certification Officer is responsible for reviewing complaints that general funds are being misused for political

purposes.
The TULV paper says that despite the legal complications, it believes that it is entitled to campaign on primarily in-dustrial issues in defence of its members' interests.

Any TUC campaign to help Labour in the next general election would almost certainly be criticized by leaders of politically unaligned unions affiliations. ated to the TUC but not to

ared to the TUC but not to the Labour Party.

The total accumulated balance of union political funds stood at only £3.2m at the end of 1980, and party officials were told last week that the figure may not have increased during 1981 to keep up with inflation. By freeing general funds for a campaign general funds for a campaign against the Government, TULV would have a greatly increased reserve for propaganda.

The first test of the new peace agreement reached between Labour Party and trade union leaders at Bishop's Stortford last week will come at today's meeting of the organization subcommittee of the national executive when some controversial selections of controversial selections of candidates are to be reviewed.

After last week's meeting it was made clear that one of the conditions on which Mr Wedgwood Berm would agree not to stand again for the deputy leadership would be the acceptance of left-wing and Milhant-supported candidates.

Selections coming up for re-view include those of Mr Peter majority on the national exe-cutive for his statements on extra-parliamentary action; Mr Par Wall, a Militant Tendency worker, adopted in Bradford, North, in preference to the sit-ting MP, Mr Benjamin Ford; and Mr Robert Clay, whose selection at Sunderland, North is being opposed because he has been in the party less than two years.

Bermondsey Labour Party has chosen Mr Tatchell by 59 votes to seven and the constituency's management commit-tee has written to the organization subcommittee supporting

The committee's motion stated: "We deplore the decision of the NEC not to endorse Peter Tatchell as our candidate as we can see no reasons for this decision . . . We believe that the NEC's decision, unprecedented in recent times, threatens to split the Labour Party by the way in which it undermines the right of constituency parties to choose their own candidate."

start the process to reverse the NEC decision. "In particular, we draw your attention to the changed circumstances since the NEC decision — the announcement by the incumbent MP, Mr Robert Mellish,

Tatchell to test Foot's peace pact

By . Our Political Staff

Tatchell, adopted at South-wark, Bermondsey, but rejec-ted by Mr Michael Foot and a

It asks the subcommittee to

that he does not now intend to resign, thereby removing the imminent prospect of a by-election."

The society complains that

It says an inspector was

allowed at the opening of the proceedings to make a general

statement in the presence of only one unrepresented defen-dant. He produced albums of

The stoics of Selby, upstairs

When the telephone rings at Park Farm Cottages, near Selby, north Yorkshire, the caller has to be patient because the subscriber. Mrs Carol Robinson, has to put on a pair of Wellingtons, go downstairs and negotiare a flooded ground foor before she can pick up the receiver.

Mrs Robinson, her husband and sons, Adrian, aged 18, and Ian, aged 15, have been stranded in their remote cotage since last Tuesday when three feet of floodwater swept into their home.

The River Ouse has dropped some six or seven feet since the height of the floods last week but the Washlands to the south-west of the river where the Robinsons live still has floods and the south-west of the river where the Robinsons live still has floods and the south-west of the river where the Robinsons live still has floodwater trapped outside the banks of the river.

In some places it is still wife work at Northern Dairies more than five feet deep and in Selby, Mr Clarke is a Central is covered with a layer of ice, three inches thick in some places and dangerously thin in others. The Robinsons, and their next-door neighbours, Mr and

Mrs Sean Clarke, were visited by a helicopter on Friday, Milk.

Britain's

remained on and heating and cooking was possible. Both families have well-stocked deep freezes, balanced pre-cariously on milk crates above the floodwater now had three or four inches of ice on top. or four inches of ice on top.

High tides are due today and tomorrow, but if the weather stays as it is there is no cause for alarm. The river could take tidal water from the Humber but if there were a sudden thaw and it had to take ground water from the Dales as well there would be further flooding.

There are still about a

was difficult because most of

modern units. We had just about got it completed when the floods came.

I was looking through the window the other day when I There are still about a dozen farms cut off. Mr Neville Bartram, of the National Farmers Union said some farmers had suffered heavily particulated saw some rats running across the ice, I tried to open the window to shout to my husband and I broke the glass. I am afraid I burst into tears but on the whole we manage to stay cheefful? had suffered heavily particu-larly where floodwaters had entered buildings to samage grain and potato stores. Many farms had winter wheat and barley under water and while those crops were able to with-stand a certain amount of floding there was no knowing how badly affected they had been. Mr William Robinson and his

Mr Bartram said he had no reports of livestock being lost. The main problem was that because of a good autumn, in-Elsewhere in the Selby area; teams of local authority work-ers, police, gas and electricity board workers and the armed. creased acreages of crops had

by a helicopter on Friday. Milk, bread, bacon and dogfood for their alsation were dropped on to the roof of the Clarkes' garage.

One piece of luck for the Robinsons was that the floodwater stopped half an inch below their lowest electricity

board workers and the armed farmers was the likely effect of the silt as the floodwater is pumped away by the Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers was the likely effect of extracting coal from the new Yorkshire Selby coalfield. He said farmers w

Snow delays holiday skiers

Down and out: The weather proved too much for this callbox in Shirwell, Devon, felled by an ice-lader bough.

Weather: A struggle back to normality

point. It meant that the power

"It is easy to become depressed", Mrs Robinson said, "I keep looking at my kitchen where I have just spent £2,000 on a new layout with modern units. We had just about got it completed whet

flights waiting to get away led to more frustrating delays for thousands of travellers.
At Gatwick, the blades of a

At Gatwick, the blades of a snowplough were adjusted when it was found the machine had caused damage estimated at £25,000 to landing lights.
Gatwick remained open all day, after closing at times on Friday and Saturday, and attempted to clear a backlog of dozens of flights. Many skiing holiday tharter flights, especially to the snowbound airports at Munich and Zurich, faced long delays.
On the whole, passengers On the whole passengers were resigned rather than were resigned rather than angry. Mrs May Evans, of Blackpool, for example, who was due to fly to Sydney on

airports were Friday to visit her son, was then instructed to join another ack to normal yessill quening yesterday. She queue which snaked around the disruptions on was now booked on a flight building; with the promise of Saturday because involving changes at Singapore a four-hour shuffling wait. struggling back to normal yes-striday after the disruptions on Friday and Saturday because of the snow. The backlog of At worst staff at the British At worst staff at the British Airways information desk were Altways information desk were confronted by the threat of violence rather than its implementation. But the airport police were called when some 500 furious passengers, delayed for 24 hours, appeared set to board their aircraft and set off personally for their destination. According to a spokesman, however, the matter was settled amicable and

ter was settled amicably and free drinks rapidly dispensed. Queuing became an art form at Heathrow's terminal three-Passengers with blank, tired, sengers with blank, tired, expressions queued for tickets, telephones, tea and even sympathy.

Some queued to be told their flights were cancelled and were

Having reached the end of that queue they were invari-ably rold the next available any told the next available flight would be at least 24 hours away and were then asked to join the queue for buses to take them to an hotel.

There were delays and many cancelled flights yesterday and some crowds were greater than on the previous two days when the airport was swept by fierce

snowstorms.

All runways were open but it remained very cold and British Airways said diesel in ground equipment was freezing.

Stansted airport remained open throughout Saturday night, in spite of the snow. Birmingham and East Midlaids airports closed for a while.

RAPE CASE · By Marcel Berlins

the rape controversy, Judge Bertrand Richards, has writ-ten to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of Marylebone, explaining his sentence and

does not mean the Lord Chan-cellor is contemplating taking any formal action.

In a letter to Mr Jack Asn-ley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, he is likely to receive today, Lord Hailsham is understood to have made it clear that in his opinion the index was mistaken in using judge was mistaken in using the concept of "contributory negligence" to impose only a \$2,000 fine on the rapist.

Cash plea to help mental patients

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Local councils must be given more money immediately if the Government's plan to move 20,000 people from mental haspitals is to be realized, the Independent Development Council for People with Mental Handican sixt. Handicap says.

Unless parents caring for mentally fundicapped children at home are given more support, 19,000 more people may soon move into hospital rather than 20,000 patients leave, it

"It is estimated that there are some 5,000 people living with parents who are more than 75 years of age, many of these being single parent families."

these parents are having to shoulder appailing burdens and are not likely to be able to cominue providing care for their sons and daughters much

Taking into account that many younger parents are finding the task insupportable, in 1000 people could need residential care over the next 10 years, it says.

The scouncil, which was set up, last, july by six mental health charmes, was replying to the Government document Care in the Community, published last year.

It rejects the document's seven methods for transferring resources from hospitals to the community, lastead it favours a further option involving

a further option involving grams to local authorities specifically for the care of the mentally ill and bandicapped. mentally ill and handicapped.

The council joins the Royal institute of Public Administration and the Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People, in saying that the Government would be naive to imagine that its new policy can be developed without extra resources. It says that if mental patients live in the community there will be a greater need for day care centres, adult training centres, home visiting and other family support services. "We are confident that the "We are confident that the

unit cost of a good community care service will be higher than that of hospitals with poor suffing ratios and other in-adequacies.

It wants councils rather than health authorities to take responsibility for developing those services with advice from joint planning bodies established by each council and its district health authority. The development council, whose chairman is Mr Brian. Rix, the former actor, is supported by MENCAP, the Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults; MIND; the National Association. for Mental Health; the Spas-rics Society; Dr Barnardo's; the Association of Professions for the Mentally Handicapped and the Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People.

The latter, in its response to the Government's plan criticizes a suggestion that the first people to leave hospital should be the least severely handicapped

"Since the more handicap-ped people tend to live in the worst back wards, it could be argued that there are strong moral reasons for discharging the most deprived group first,"

Curb sought on councils' water power

By David Walker Councils should have much less say in the ruining of the nine statutory authorities responsible for water supply, sewerage and rivers in England, according to a Government consultative paper to be published this week.

Dublished this week.

The paper from the Department of the Environment will embody proposals for a big reorganization of the water industry, based on ministers belief that the water authorities have been run slackly.

They blame this on the number of local councillors on the

ber of local councillors on the authorities.

authorities.

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission last year criticized the Severa-Trent Water Authority and singuested its 48 members should be reduced to 12.

Department of the Environment officials believe that if the water authorities were more like the new town corporations, consisting entirely of appointees of the department, cantinuity in their operations and efficiency in their organization would be guaranteed.

Most authority members are nominated by local councils and the rest are nominated

cils and the rest are nominated by government departments.

Last month the Government Last month the Welsh Water Antionary would be reduced in size from 35 to 13 members, all directly appointed by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales The Association of County Councils is against changing the composition of the authorities because of "fundamental constitutional implications." The Association of Metropolitan Authorities would accept smaller authorities, provided councils retained their direct representation.

CORRECTION

The BBC points out that the cost of Gone With The Wind was 14 4m in a package with 55 other films, not film, as stated on Jamary 8. It can show the film nine more times, not three.

Science report Vortex of gas may power galaxies

By the Staff of "Nature"

A group of astrophysicists working in Cambridge has proposed an elegant new theory of radiogalaries, mysterious objects in deep space which have puzzled astronomers since their discovery in the early 1950s.

Radiogalaxies are immensely powerful emitters. For example, Cygnus A (the first radiogalaxy to be ideutified optically as well as in radio waves) radiates 100 trillion trillion trillion wars of power in radio, millions of times the emission from our own radio-quiet galaxy.

of times the emission from our own radio-quier galaxy, the Milky Way. Another strange feature is that a radiogalaxy tends to emit its radiation from two diffuse blobs or streaks on either side of, and leading away from, the main optical galaxy of stars—while the galaxy and its uncleus themselves produce little radio radiation. The question is, from where do these streaks get their staggering energy? Theorists, have concentrated on the galactic nucleus, where strange phenomena appear to go on in many galaxies, but until now no theory has been able no theory has been able to account satisfactorily for both the quantity of energy that the nucleus must emit that the nucleus must emit to power the two streaks and the beaming of the energy in opposite directions. Now Professor Martin Rees and Dr. Sterl Phinney of the Institute of Astronomy. Cambridge, together with visiting American colleagues Mr Mitchel Begelman of the California Institute of Technology and Mr Roger Blandford of the University of California at Berkeley, may have found the answer.

Writing in Nature, the group makes two radical propositions: first, that the source of the energy is the rotation of a giant black hole 100 million times the mass of the San, and second that

of the Sun, and second, that the rotational energy is exme rotational energy is ex-tracted by magnetic pheno-mena in a vortex of gas spinning around the black hole, working ake a kind of giant electromagnetic machine.

Under the right conditions the group argues, the spin-ning gas (coming perhaps from stars disrupted by pas-sing two close to the black hole) can trap faint galactic magnetic fields and com-press them towards the rotapress mem lowerly the rota-tion axis. At the same time, the compression of the field would cause electric instremts to flow on the inner surface of the whichool, Electromag-netic forces then peel off small amounts of the gas in the vortex and deposit them downwards into the black hole This slows the black hole down, and creates radiation which creases radiation which travels up out of the vortex. This radiation carries away

the energy lost by the slow-ing of the black hole, and is neatly beamed acong the rota-tion are by the percent tion axis by the narrow ver-ter. The emission is sym-metrical north and south of the equator of the black hole. If the black hole is rotating very fast, nearly a third of its energy may be beamed out in this way. Ultimately this radiation, travelling away from the galaxy, en-traps matter and causes the blobs and streaks of radio-emission detected by radio-astronomers.

astronomers, Some News Service (1982).

KUPREICHIK LOSES TO SHORT From Harry Golombek,

Chess Correspondent Hastings The ICL Grandmaster inter-The ICL Grandmaster interpational chess tournament in Hastings yesterdey saw a sensation when the English international master. Nigel Short, aged 16, resoundingly defeated the Soviet grandmaster, Viktor Kupreichik, in the 12th and penultimate round.

The defeat means Kupreichik is not certain of waining the first prize outright, since his fellow-countryman, the former world champion, Smyslov, has adjourned in the 12th round in a winning position against Szabo.

Today is a freeday but to morrow Smyslov can overbarik kupreichik, provided Mester also beats the Soviet grandmaster.

The scores new are kupreichik at the soviet grandmaster.

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Overseas selling prices

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Austra Sen 28, Bahrain BD 0.650;
Baigham B. fra 40; Canada 52,80;
Canaries Pag-122; Cyprus 550 miles
Canaries Pag-122; Cyprus 550 miles
Denmark Dhr. 7; Dubai Dir 7,00;
Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr. 80;
Hodiand Cl 3.25; Iran IR 155; Iraq LD
0.600; Jindan LD 0.625; Etwail KD
0.465; Lubamen L1 4.00; Lunemhouro
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0.600; US 71, 50; UAE Dir 7 00;
Yugoslavia Din 50; UAE Dir 7 00;

Award No.7 for Metro.

The Austin Metro has added the Worshipful Company of Coach Makers award to its already impressive list of suc-

Past winners include Concorde, Harrier Jump Jet, Jaguar and Rolls Royce cars.

The Metro has already won six other important They include the Don of Edinburgh's Design Award, the RAC Dewar Trophy and the Design Council Award.

magazine.

The Metro was also adjudged Top Car in 1981 by the Guild of Motoring Writers and Best Small Car 1981, by What Car?

S R Fighting back

Riot case criticism rejected From Our Correspondent, Nottingham

Lawyers who have criticized

the way riot cases were han-dled by magistrates in Nottingham were answered yesterday by Mr George Yandeli, chief clerk to the courts, who told them to remember the victims as well as the offenders. as well as the offenders.

Vigorously rejecting allegations by Nottinghamshire Law Society in the New Law Journal, he said their report was an attempt to impugn the reputation of the Nottingham bench. Describing it as "in many instances factually incorrect, and, in one at least, wrong in law", he added: "It is particularly significant that there have been no successful appeals against conviction."

The society complains that

police from apprehension reports were in some cases found to be inaccurate, it is all the prosecutions on July 19
were conducted by uniformed
police officers and not, as
usual, by members of the
prosecuting solicitor's depart.

alleged, and defendants were dealt with, and one remanded in custody, without legal Mr Yandell said the report failed to recognize the great burden of responsibility which magistrates had to discharge

photographs taken in the riot area of guited cars, smashed shop windows, and looted shops, and showed exhibits of arising from the street distributes was policie, though none related to any particular case. 37 were not; 87 were adults arising from the street dis-turbances. Of those, 69 were represented by solicitors, and 37 were not; 87 were adults and 19 were juveniles. Contrary to established practice, no defendants concerned in the riot cases were referred to the duty solicitor before the proceedings started, the and 19 were juveniles.

Of the adults, 50 pleaded guilty on their first appearance, of whom 40 were given immediate custodial sentences; three were given suspended prison sentences; five were fined, and two were sent to proceedings started, the society says. Defendants were therefore unrepresented. Facts presented by the

represented. "to do justice to all manner All 19 juveniles were dealt night. Lord Halisham's letter of people". That did not mean with by the juvenile court. is understood to point out that only to the accused, but also to where 12 admitted their guilt.

the crown court for sentence.

Of the 50 who pleaded guilry.
32 were represented by a solicitor. Fourteen of the 40 defendants who received custodial sentences were not repre-sented by solicitors. The official court record showed that in none of those cases did the defendants wish to be

only to the accused, but also to those law-abiding citizens who is the terrorized by events on were terrorized by events on the streets last summer.

Mr Yandell explained that granted None had been in the week of July 13 to 20, successful.

Where 12 admitted their guilt. the girl's benaviour anough to the granted their guilt. It is count as a reason for a low appeals to the crown court, in sentence for rape only where all of which legal aid had been she had been guilty of some deliberate sexual provocation.

Letters, page 7

JUDGE **EXPLAINS** The judge at the centre of

accompanying comments. That does not mean the Lord Chan-

The judge had said the girl was guilty of contributory negligence for hitch-hiking at

y to be iden-as well as in radiates 100 trillion wans quier galary ay. Another e is that ds to emir its two diffuse ks on either eading sway
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The waste of recycling

NEWS IN SUMMARY

£10,000 posts in new team

In spite of government calculations that local councils will cut staffing by up to 100,000 during 1932-83, Sheffield council is setting up a new department with up to 30 additional council jobs (a Staff Reporter writes).

Labour-controlled council wants the staff to But nowhere is the out"join a team developing come of Thursday's strike radical strategic action ballot more keenly watched than in Durham, a key against unemployment". At least a dozen of the new than in Durham, a key margunal whose coalfield appointees will be earning more than £10,000 a year.

Many councils have in

recent years interested themings among the men. Branch meetings were held selves in economic develop-ment, but Sheffield is among at the 13 pits in the area yesterday and attitudes ex-pressed over the past few the first to set up an employment department. Its task will be to try to persuade employers not to days both here and in the neighburing Yorkshire coal-field reveal some reluctance leave Sheffield and to stimulate new investment and "explore new forms of industo strike, but an undimi-nished loyalty to the union that could still produce the required 55 per cent natonal majority for strike action.

"explore new forms of industrial democracy and cooperative control over work". Sheffield has often been identified by the Department of the Environment as an over-spender. During 1981-82, when the number of fulltime staff employed by councils in England declined by 2.2 per cent, Sheffield increased the number of its full-time employees by 1.1 The Chancellor of the Exche-quer's mini-budget is most widely quoted as the reason for a change of attitude in the coalfields, together with an underlying, generalized anti-government feeling over unemployment and reduced living standards. full-time employees by 1.1 At Wearmouth colliery, in the heart of Sunderland — a "big bitter" producing well over one million tonnes a year and employing some 1,800 NUM members — the per cent and its part-time employees by 1 per cent.

Money-spinning rubbish bins

Businessmen are being invited by a Scottish council to sponsor litter bins. Mon-klands District Council, Strathclyde hopes to tempt fast-food shops in particular to the scheme which allows companies to put their name on a litter bin attached to a lamp post for £22 or to a free-

standing big for £65. Mr Charles Thompson, the council's environmental services director said: "We believe this is really prestige advertising". But cigarette and drinks manufacturers will not be redsome in the will not be welcome in the

PC finds body o wife in street

Police Constable Keith Bright, at Stourbridge, Wor-cestershire, was recovering from shock yesterday after discovering that a woman who had fallen to her death on to the pavement from a

multi-storey car park in the town was his wife. PC Bright, who has 25 years' service and married three years ago, had volunteered to accompany a police-woman to the scene of the incident. An inquest is to be held.

Youths screened in murder hunt

Devon detectives intend to Devon detectives intend to interview all males aged between 12 and 20 in the Paignton area in the hunt for the killer of Mrs Beatrice Rowell, a widow aged 84, found stabbed in her council flat 11 days ago. The police are convinced that a youth was the attacker.

are convinced that a youth was the attacker.

About 2,000 young men have been queshioned and the police estimate that there are another 2,000 to e seen. Their search will cover public houses and discotheques.

Five saved from sea

Five Belgian fishermen were rescued yesterday, two of them by an RAF helicopter from Manston, Kent, when the trawler Nautilus sank 30 miles east of Margate. The other three were picked up by a French container ship, the Lafayette.

Kiss for the Prince

A unknown blonde in a crowd flung her arms round the Prince of Wales and gave him a kiss as he left church at Sandringham yesterday. The blonde then disappeared mto the crowd of 2,000 who had braved the weather.

often costs more than it is worth, a senior local auth-

ority engineer writes today.

Mr Joe Sims, executive

Miners' loyalty may sway poll

From Psul Routledge, Wearmouth colliery, Sunderland

The propaganda war in the coalfields between the National Coal Board and leaders of the miners' union who are seeking authority to mot improve its 9.5 per cent mount an all-out strike over pay offer. their 24 per cent pay claim is Mr David Hopper, rapidly reaching a climax.

Mr. James Cowan, the board's new member for

tough-looking branch secretary, personifies the change in mood that has industrial relations, today takes the issue into the heart of the "enemy" camp, the communist-led Scottish area earned Durham mines the unlikely title of "the new militants" after decades of uncomplaining acceptance of of the National Union of massive pit closures. Mineworkers, with a renewed "If our leaders do the job appeal for peace in the pits.
But nowhere is the out-

they should do, and get the right message over to the men, then I think nationally we will carry the vote", he

result in pay votes has recently become the most accurate barometer of feelpropaganda in his branch office. Piles of copies of the Yorkshire Miner and its Scottish equivalent have been delivered. Stickers everywhere proclaim: "Scargill for president", though the second word has been scratched out to read "is".

"We are in a touchy situation", Mr. Hopper conceded. "The way the economy is, workers are reluctant to a price conferentation."

to go into confrontation." But the way the ballot paper has been drawn up, asking the men to be loyal to asking the men to be loyal to their executive, is likely to influence miners who would otherwise be reluctant to vote yes. The NCB's £102m offer is printed on the back, but Mr Hopper argued it was more a matter of principle than a nice calculation on pay scales.

pay scales. He admitted that there was no great enthusiasm for a strike, but insisted: "There is year and employing some a hell of a lot of anti-Tory around two to one.

1,800 NUM members — the feeling Eveybody knows who But even if the national vote is expected to go in is pulling the Coal Board's pay vote goes the wrong way.



Arthur Scargill: Stickers acclaim president

strings. We have taken cutbacks in the industry and reduction in standards of living, and when it came to the crunch the executive wholeheartedly asked for our

union to protect wages and jobs. If the vote goes the wrong way, the Tories would lash in and tell the Coal Board to get stuck in with another round of closures. Then we could have a situation arising similar to BL, where the union is totally undermined. That is why we are pushing to get the support of members."

Voting takes place on Thursday and Friday, and in the last ballot on wages in 1979, the men of Wearmouth rejected the pay offer by around two to one.

But even if the national

Durham is most unlikely to fall back into its past habits of moderation. Preparations are well advanced to call a special Scargill-style coalfield ballot designed to permit an area strike against pit shut

THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 11 1982

The area has suffered catastrophically from clo-sures, being halved in size over the last decade and faacing further contraction. in the last year alone, the NUM calculate that 2,000 jobs have gone with the closure of Blackhall and Houghton collieries, and the partial closure of Boldon, Sacriston and Bearpark, two inland pits, are in jeopardy and three new names are now being discussed, South Hut-ton, Marley Hill and Herring-

The miners are seeking a minimum rate of £100 a week for surface workers, with appropriate increases for all other grades. That has been calculated to mean a basic rate of £152 a week for the highest paid face worker.

At present, top face men earn a basic of £112, men elsewhere underground are on £90 to £102, and on the on £90 to £102, and on the surface rates vary from £81

Actual earnings, which vary dramatically from pit to pit, because of an output related incentive scheme are £158 for face workers, £147 for men working elsewhere underground, and £129 on the surface.

The Coal Board's offer would give new average

would give new average earnings at the face of approximatley £172 a week, £160 elsewhere underground, and £141 on the surface.

23 million work days lost by food poisoning

Food poisoning causes more than 23 million lost working days each year, and the annual total of reported cases has doubled in 10 years, two leading environ-mental health officers

claimed yesterday.
Mr Richard Foulger and
Mr Edward Routledge, authors of The Food Poisoning Handbook, say: "In spite of food hygiene regulations which have been in force for more than 20 years, environ-mental health officers con-tinue to find contraventions in as many as 70 per cent of the establishments they visit".

Greater public awareness, higher hygiene standards and official pressure on food manufacturers and caterers, have not diminished the number of notified cases of food paissening and them. food poisoning, and they suggest that official figures disclose only a fraction Among factors which have multiplied risks of food contamination and associated illnesses are "the increase in high-protein convenience food, the widespread and often abused use of modern food preservation methods and the rapid expansion of take-away snack food trade". They also cite the growth

of the catering trade. The authors, who are employed by Bromey Coun-cil, Kent, say standards of food care and treatment in many establishments from hospital kitchens to top hotels, are still below safe

Whitelaw attacks law and order slogans

Critism of the Conservative come from Mr William White-law, the Home Secretary. He has also pledged to introduce independence into the investigation of serious complaints

against the police.

In an interview on the Type Tees Television programme, Briefing, to be broadcast tonight, Mr Whitelaw explains why he was unhappy after his party's conference debate on law and order last autumn. "What I felt distressed

about was that on television my own party were trying to act with slogans in an area which does not permit of slogans. "They were taking easy solutions in an area which acquires a great deal which requires a great deal of hard work from a great many sensitive and sensible people, right throughout all the law and order services."

the law and order services."

Complex areas of crime "cannot be solved by slogans about capital punishment and corporal punishment," he says. "I felt as a party we were seeking to evade the problems by quick solutions that will not work, and were therefore forgetting the many people in the country who want to see a party and a government dealing with government dealing with these complex issues in a sensitive and understanding

In an interview in which he longer probationary ing was needed for said craining young police officers and in which he defended the right of chief constables to speak out on police methods, he said that an independent

element in investigation the Party for seeking easy solumost serious complaint agaist tions on law and order has the police was needed.

He was needed.

He was, however, against independent investigation of all complaints. This I believe would be enormously expensive and very prodigal of police time and would not

expensive and very prodigal of police time and would not satisfy in the final event.

The present system was too bureaucratic and wasted police time in handling very small, often petty complaints. Those should be tackled by conciliation at the police station in the first instance.

"Then I think we peak "Then I think we need

some independent element for those particularly serious complaints in which in the complaints in which in the end the director of Public Prosecutions decides he is not going to take to the courts and yet the public feels that there has been a serious mistake."

Agreement on a new system would not be easy, but he would have to try to get the maximum agreement in the next few months and put proposals to Parliament,

On police training. Mr Whitelaw says: "One of our troubles is we have put young people on the streets with too little experience of how to talk to people". The Scarman report's recommendation of six months' training would put considerable ing would put to inside a consideration on training resources if it was to be done immediately. "What we will try to work towards in the months ahead is a longer period of training on probation and gradually to extend period at training school

living standards.

Opponents of a govern ment plan to build part of the London orbital motorway through a scenic valley in

Downs Action Group claims that the plan to relieve the A225 road by building more than eight miles of the M25 through attractive commuter countryside in the Darenth Valley is unnecessary. They maintain that the road is already being relieved by a

port pointed out that the group had failed to quote another official survey, made under different criteria, which showed that the re-

been halted because the group and other opponents intend to challenge the Government in the High Court this week. They claim that the decision to build is unlawful because it was made without taking account of without taking account of essential information which was known to the Govern-ment, but not made public.

necessary machinery unless they are certain of being able

to sell their recycled mat

erials. He believes that the only use for rubbish is in filling empty gravel pits and other workings to turn them

"The waste paper market is extremely depressed at present," Mr Sims writes.

back into useful flat land.

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Collecting newspapers, tims fashionable recycling pro

and bottles for use in making cesses and says councils new paper and containers should not invest in the

Motorway protest stepped up By Our Environment Correspondent

last year.
Mr David Rea, chairman of the group, said: "This is additional and significant evidence that the M20/M26 alternative can be made to work, and that in a period of such economic stringency the Government should not be throwing away \$47m on an unnecessary motorway which would destroy unique land-

The survey covered drivers travelling across the Thames from Essex who intended to use the AZ25 to proceed to the South and South-west. The total fell by 31 per cent betyween September 1980 just before the M20/M26 route was signposted in June

cape". The Department of Trans-

duction in traffic on the A225
had been only 9 per cent.
Work on the M25 link
through the valley between
Swanley and Sevenoaks has

north Kent say that a new official traffic survey supports their case. The Department of Transport claimed that they had been selective and had quoted only figures favourable to their case.

The Darenth and North Downs Action Group claims

longer detour past Wrotham by the M20 and M26. The group claims that

interviews with drivers entering the Kent road network from north of the Thames showed that the flow of traffic on the A225 had fallen since the M20/M26 link opened in 1980.

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-	*1
E 14	THE SUPPL HOTE.

ch 20 of on le

director of engineering with West Yorkshire County Council, says: "The public should be made aware that recycling is not an answer to problems of waste disposal."

No. 10.000

Mr Sims claims in the "Waste beat from inciner journal Chartered Municipal ation is a popular source of Engineer that "economic interest among environmen-

dismisses

conditions at present do not talists, but the practical and lavour recycling unless it can economic realities do not be carried out on a large favour its recovery." scale, using a minimum of capital plant and paid labour. He rejects the comforting idea that careful collection of empty grocery while trying to sell them at a will make a useful contribution to the company of means that they are bought by industry as a last resort. "A conservation of natural resources and land required for rubbish dumps.

mous drop in demand for many baled scrap."

end of the control of

Haig meets resistance in Brussels today

The Polisti crisis has forced Nato to call a special meeting of the North Atlantic Council for the first time in its history. The meeting takes place in Brussels tomorrow with the urgent task beforest of proving the unity rather than the disarray of the eliance.

The importance of the unions and to meeting is uniderlined by the olic Church. fact that the Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State will be there. His aim is to confince the European members of the alliance of the theed to take tougher actions in line with American santishs already announced

PEC foreign ministers held secial informal meeting a week ago to work out a slicement on Poland, but it is anly in the Nato forum that a would include a commitment to take tough concrete meaboth sides of the Atlantic can sures against the Soviet properly take place.

An all-party delegation of

American congressmen in Brussels last week made it Brussels last week made it plain that they were disappointed but not surprised that the EEC foreign ministers had condemned martial law in Poland but had stopped short of agreeing on any sanctions. The congress-men ware, however, pleased by undertakings not to undermine American sanc-tions and they liked the suggestion that Europe might impose import restrictions on Soviet goods.

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 10

The three prime objectives of the European countries were spelt out last week in the statement agreed by the EEC foreign ministers in Brusseis. These are: an early end to martial law, a release of those arrested; and a mong the allies as to what return to the talks between the General Wojciech Jaruzelsk. the Government, the trade General Wojciech Jaruzelski, unions and the Roman Cath- West Germany and Grace olic Church

These objectives could be shared by the United States; but the tactics required to achieve them lie at the centre of the discussions which will form the basis of tomorrow'

European diplomats are expecting — and in some cases preparing to resist — pressure from Mr Haig to push the allies into producting a final extrement that ing a final statement that would include a commitment

The Polish authorities may have had this in mind when they lifted some restrictions on communication over the weekend in a move at least partly aimed at soothing European feelings.

Although there is a shared European view that the imposition of martial law must have been with Soviet knowledge and support, there is no accepted proof of direct involvement in what occurred.

One diplomat explained:

Schmidt argues case for early summit

New impetus for an early conference between President Reagan and President Brezhnev came today from Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor.

He said that a meeting between the two leaders was needed to a avoid Soviet miscalculations and to make the Russians understand "the guts that are behind the American President".

In a recorded interview on an ABC Television news

programme, Herr Schmidt told Americans: "They [the Russians] underrate you, and this is a great danger. It can lead to miscalculations which might spell danger for all of us — for you as well as for us in West Europe, as well as President Reagan has al-

ready forecast that a summit meeting is likely to take place this year, and Mr Alexander Haig, the Sec-retary of State, said recently that the President believed that summit meetings might be even more necessary i

Today's interview was Herr recorded during Herr Schmidt's visit to Washington last week at the end of which issued a joint statement asserting Soviet responsibility for events in Poland. The interview was broadcast just as Mr Haig was leaving just as Mr Haig was leaving Mashington for tomorrow's special session of Nato crisis in Poland, he said: "In foreign ministers in Brussels. After this Mr Haig is traveldifficult to argue with the extent of Soviet complicity."

American officials in Mr Haig's party said they expected tomorrow's meeting to issue a joint declaration blaming the Soviet Union for the Polish crisis.

In his interview, Herr Schmidt said the sanctions which the United States has already imposed against the Soviet Union would have "negligible economic conse-quences". However, he felt the American action had served its purpose because it had given "a very clear signal" to the political lead-ers in Moscow.

He denied that the differ-ing approaches to the Polish situation by Washington and the West Europeans had created a crisis in the Western alliance.

Referring to the need for a Soviet-American summit, Herr Schmidt said the Soviet

Herr Schmidt said the Soviet Union had come to question the continuity of goals and strategy of the United States. "The Soviets have questioned the strategy behind denying them grain, then giving them grain, and then denying them something else", he said. ☐ When Mr Haig arrived in Brussels tonight he said the time had come "for united and President Reagan and forceful measures" to sed a joint statement deal with the situation in Poland (Reuter reports from

Brussels).
Talking about the threat to

Truncheons for some, but 'very lax' for others

By Denis Taylor
Passengers on a charter travelling in England. The flight from Warsaw who flew check-ups are very, very into Heathrow Airport,
London, yesterday told contrasting stories of their
experiences in Poland.

Mt Steve Brent, a news
agency photographer, said
that special police officers
beat him with rubber
truncheons and hurled him
against a wall as he took

against a wall as he took pictures of an anti-military demonstration in Katowice. He was released when they saw his photographer's pass. But last Wednesday he was detained in Lodz, questioned and held in a police cell.
"They pushed me around and all I had in 48 hours was a few cups of tea. I explained I had been given a visa by the Polish consul in London and at last they let me go. I was allowed to go to Warsaw but had to stay in my hotel room waiting for a plane."

A printer from Cambridge, who arrived on the same aircraft, said on the BBC Radio programme The World This Weekend: "Travelling is almost impossible as far as official permission is con-cerzed, but travelling with-



Greg Midkiw, journalist for the "Sunday Mirror", due to stand trial for visa irregu-

At its first meeting since the imposition of martial law, the Communist Party of Great Britain called for "the immediate release of the detained representatives of trade union and other democratic organizations, the res-toration of democratic rights to the Polish people and a return to civilian rule.

Moscow fears for party

party. Admissions by senior Wozniak from the Polish officials this weekend that the party are "Year" that the party was "dead" are stark evidence that in a vital neighbouring country the orthodox Soviet system has failed, evidence that is highly damaging to Soviet propa-ganda around the world.

The Russians do not want a permanent eclipse of politipower by the military as nature of communism. this overturns basic communist ideology. How the party is to be rebuilt into a credible body that can again be entrusted with power is a question Mr Vladimir Dolquestion Mr Vladimir Dol-gikh, the Soviet secretary dealing with ruling fraternal pression.

party here on Wednesday.

The Russians acknowledge that changes are essential if Poland is to become solvent. But how far change goes and how it affects ideology is a problem that will remain long after the crisis is over. For, as the Russians know, econ-omic relations determine the

The cost of a complete return to orthodoxy will be too high for the Russians and their Eastern block partners in Comecon to bear. Czechos-

The three prime objectives "The one circumstance we

are still prepared to give him the benefit of the doubt and conclude that he stepped in to forestall a Soviet invasion. West German sources indi-cate that their Government is unlikely to agree to any measures that could serious-by damage its policy of détente; Greece is not pre-pared to endorse a final statement condemning the Soviet Union; France will

oppose moves to cut off essential aid to Poland.

France also has suggested at meetings of officials that Washington is guilty of trying to impose a double set of standards. The French of standards. The French Government contrasts the American stand on Poland with the support it gives to the military regimes in Turkey, Chile and El Salvador.

A number of European countries, notably France and West Germany, also are unhappy about the fact that America has not imposed a grain embargo, while at the same time it is expecting Europe to stop its rewarding Europe to stop its rewarding high technology trade with the Soviet block.

Greeks point finger at Turks

Mario Modiano Athens, Jan 10

Greece is likely to block any agreement on sanctions against Poland or the Soviet Union at tomorrow's special session of Nato foreign ministers in Brussels by proposing, if all else fails, parallel sanctions against Turkey, which is also under military rule.

This as implied in a letter sent by the Government to Nato ambassadors in Athens on Friday. It expressed the view that Nato was hardly the right forum to condemn a military dictatorship, seeing that the alliance harboured one in its own ranks— meaning Turkey.

The letter oulined then conext within which Mr Joannis Haralambopoulos, the Greek Foreign Minister, who left for Brussels today, would be prepared to cooperwould be prepared to cooper-are in formulating a common stand by Nato's 15 members on the Polish crisis. Athens hopes that strong

opposition by other members to the sanctions proposed by a United States draft resolution will mean that Greece will not be blamed again for the failure of a Nato meeting. Last month it blocked a

Last month it blocked a communique by the Nato Defence Planning Committee and last week Mr Asimakas Flotilas, the Foreign Affairs Undersecretary, was dismissed for endorsing the EEC's condemnation of Soviet pressures on Poland. Greece has been made aware that if this obstructionism continues, the joint com-munique would be issued in the name of the other 14 members.

The Greek Government's The Greek Government's letter to Nato ambassadors said that while Athens denounces the imposition of martial law in Poland, sanctions could be counter-productive at a time when there were hopeful signs that the Poles might be able to work out their own problems without outside interference.

At the same time, while it is recognised that there was soviet involvment, the Greek Government says that from the legal point of view the evidence is not strong enough to justify a further worsening of East-West relations with sanctions.

Haralambopoulos's brief is apparently to reject the American draft and to support an alternative text proposed by Canada, West Germany and Belgium, or the compromise draft of the Nato Secretariat, with modifications.

Western diplomats Western diplomats in Athens are impressed, even puzzled, by the strength of feeling displayed by Greece in its attitudes on Poland, which is hard to explain in terms of national interest or of ideology.

Greece has a surplus of citrus fruit this season and the Soviet block intends to buy a lot, but that hardly explains the ardour with which the issue is being handled in Athens. Wholesale activities by Libyan diplomats.

The agency quoted Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings as saying Ghana would cooperate with all countries, irrespective of ideological persuasion, in its struggle to build a just, equitable society. The delegation delivered greetings from the Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi, to Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings, but no details were given of the talks held later.

From Abidjan it is reported that Ghana's borders, ports and airports were re-opened officially yesterday, although imending air travellers have been continually frustrated in their efforts to obtain landing permission in Accra. condemnation of non-Com-munist military regimes, and alleged American involve-ment in them, is common-place, in spite of Greece's interests in those countries.

Opposition sources are surmising that, in return for blocking joint Western action on Poland, Athens may have secured pledges that the pro-Moscow Communist Party will restrain its militant trade unions over the Govern-ment's delicate policy.



Begin buys off Yamit settlers with £130m From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Jan 10

will be necessary to print money or raise taxes, or both, it was stated.

Some committee members said they will propose paying

part of the compensation in non-negotiable state bonds redeemable in 10 years, Another said he will suggest

a one-off "peace tax".

Mr Abraham Melamed, a member of the National Religious Party, who had opposed the establishment of

settlements in the first place

seitements in the thirt place, said the settlers were victims of political demagoguery and the political parties should foot the bill. He said he will propose that the usual government appropriations for political parties should be

diverted to compensate the people the parties had misled.

It was announced in Jeru-salem that Israel will publish

a paper in two or three days time stating its position

concerning Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Dr Yosef Burg, the chairman of the Israeli negotiating team, indi-

cated after a meeting in the

cated after a meeting in the Prime Minister's house that the paper will contain no new concessions. "Our old ideas are very good", he said.

He reiterated that Israel will not agree that Arabinhabitants of East Jerusalem, which is subject to Israeli law, be allowed to vote in the elections for the proposed Palestinian Autonomous Council. "Nobody can vote for a body when this body has no authority over

Critics said the payment of 4000m shekels will disrupt Mr Yoram Aridor, Israel's Minister of Finance, stepped back from a threatened confrontation with Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, and flew to London on a delayed Government mission the Government's anti-in-flation drive. The sum could not be raised by cutting government services and it

There had been speculation about his impending resignation when he cancelled his flight on Friday after being outvoted in a heated Cabinet discussion of compensation to be paid to Israelis dis-placed from farms and homes in Sinsi by the Israeli withdrawal in April. The Cabinet voted to pay more than 4,000m Shekels (£130m) to residents of the town of Yamit and surrounding settlements. The minister's mission to Britain is to take part in a drive to sell Israeli government bonds.

Mr Begin, who had pushed through the compensation decision on Thursday by a 5-4 vote, with eight abstentions cancelled today's scheduled weekly Cabinet meeting. His office claimed there were no urgent matters to discuss; that he wished to forestall any further discussion on the issue, which participants said had been passed by the force of his own personality.

Abstainers and some of Kr

Begin's supporters in the vote privately agreed with Mr Aridor that the compensation was too liberal and said the Government had yielded to the settlers threats of

by flying to London today, Mr Aridor was relieved of taking part in a meeting of taking part in a meeting of the parliamentary finance committee, which is to decide on the expenditure. Coalition parties have a one-man majority in the committee but deputies said they will not rubber-stamp the Government's decision. Rabbi Shlomo Lorencz, the chairman, said the committee was unlikely to reach a decision good.

Libyans in

here yesterday to express solidarity with the National Defence Council, which was set up after the civilian administration of President

Hilla Limann was overthrown

in the coup. Diplomatic relations between Libya and Ghana were broken off last year after alleged subversive activities by Libyan diplo-

Ghana

for talks

Kitson is in good health consul says

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, Jan 10

Accra, Jan 10-Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, who led the military coup here 10 days ago, is believed to have discussed restoring Mr Steven Kitson, the young British Rolls-Royce engineer detained by South African security police, was visited in jail yesterday by Mr Robert Miller, the British Consul in Johannesburg. The visit lasted 45 minutes and Mr Kitson was in good health. diplomatic ties with Libya in his talks with Libyan officials now visiting Accra, the Ghana news agency reported. It said the delegation came

He was arrested on Thursday after visiting his father, one of the few white members of the banned African National Congress, who is serving a 20-year sentence in Pretona for sabotage. Mr Kitson's friends said he

Mr Kitson's friends said he had "Done two little drawings while standing outside the prison waiting to see his father. He did this openly. He told us that he didn't try to conceal them when approached by the warder. Police arrested him the next day at the flat in Johannesburg where he was staying". The South African allega-

rions have been sharply criticized by Mr Raymon Tucker, Mr Kitson's lawyer in Johannesburg. "It is in Johannesburg, "It is extraordinary that the Police Commissioner should be intending air travellers have permitted to pronounce pub-been community frustrated licky on the guilt of Mr in their efforts to obtain Kitson and to conduct a trial landing permission in Accra. by press statement". he said.

Anti-terrorist squad offi

tomorrow of its handling of terrorism, there is a natural tendency to make the most out of the weekend arrests. Signor Giovanni Senzani, a

former professor of crim nology at Florence University, described as the most wanted Red Brigades leader, was arrested early on Samu-day. He has been charged with conspiracy to kidnap a judge a year ago and with membership of an armed

sleeping in a flat alleged to be

Tran Thi Het began her

life sleeping in a card-board box on a Saigon

street. The photograph

by an American war -

correspondent saved

cers today questioned 12 people, while prosecutors sifted through captured documents at police head-quarters here after what is regarded as one of the most reportant operations in years.

Anti-terror drive in Italy

important operations in years against the Red Brigades. Given that the Government faces criticisms in Parliament

He was arrested while

From Peter Nichols Rome, Jan 10

Early on Friday the agent was released without charges after his GESID superiors supported his story that he was on a legitimate mission. They did not say what that A statement by the Defeme Ministry, published today, said that he was on a secret mission that did not involve photographing any of the judges or employees at the Palace of Justice. It also said there was no relation between his actions and the mysterious men in the Renault 5.

The Ministry advised that the publication of the identity of members of the armed forces assigned to military intelligence stevice is contrary to the interests of national defence and could endanger the security of the state and safety of the agents themselves.

The liberal Madrid daily Diario 16 said the statement was received "with scepticism in high police circles" and it alleged that the agent was involved in investigations. aleeping in a flat alleged to be a mod it alleged that the agent was flying in was fly

her life. Right years later a warm hag shows the love of Ms Evelyn

Heil, a teacher of Springfield Ohio, who

has adopted her.

The girl in the paper box

member of the parliamentary civil Guard police, on one of his first missions for CESID. As he was arrested, police noticed that a white Renault 5 parked near by sped away. Earth tremors hit Canada Later that day, a white Renault 5 with three men in it, was parked outside the home of Senor Ricardo Varon Cobos, a judge with known right wing sympathies, when the judge returned home.

Halifax, Canada.—Two earth tremors shook Canada's Atlantic coast and were felt in the north-east United States. No casualties were reported. Experts expressed amazement because the region has none of the geological features typical of earth-guake zones.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Koivisto

heads for

victory

Helsinki.—Mr Mauno Koivisto, the Finnish Prime
Minister has maintained his
overwhelming opinion noll
lead in the presidential election campaign. Voting will
take place next Sunday and
Monday. A 301-member coun-

Monday. A 301-member coun-

monday. A 501-member council of electors will then choose the president on January 26. The latest poll said 56 per cent preferred Mr Koivisto, a moderate Social Democratical President. In

Democrat, as President. In September the figure was 60

per cent and in late November 54 per cent in the same poll (Olle Kivinen writes).

poll (Olle Kivinen writes).

The main non-socialist candidates come far behind. Mr Harri Holkeri, of the Conservatives is second with 12 per cent and Mr Johannes Virolainen of the Centre Party third with 11 per cent. The poll forecaste disaster

Party third with 11 per cent.
The poll forecasts disaster
for the badly split Communists. Their candidate received only 3 per cent
support. In last years localelections the Communists
received 17 per cent of votes.

Spanish spy

accused of

checking on

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 10

Spain's espiodage service, the Centre for Advance

the Centre for Advance Defence Information Studies (CESID), found itself in the limelight today after police caught one of its agents allegedly spying on a rudge who recently sent another CESID agent to prison.

Despite a denial from the Defence Ministry that the agent's mission-had anything to do withe the judge, there was indignation among members of the Judiciary. Doubts among members of the National Police about athe veracity of the denial made front page headlines in

made front-page headlines in Madrid Last Thursday police de-

tained a young man outside the Palace of Justice, the main Madrid court. He was

main Madrid court. He was carrying a camera in a briefcase designed to take photographs through a peephole. The man carried no documentation, but turned out to be Francisco Fernandez Montes, aged 21, a

According to reports published here, one of the men in the car was apparently taking photographs when the judge arrived. Members of the judge's police escort tried to identify the occupants of the car, but again it sped away. The licence number surned out to be false.

judge

cal features typical or earli-quake zones.

The first tremor measured
5.5 on the Richter scale. Its
spicentre was in New Brunswick, about 62 miles north of
Fredericton. The United
States Earthquake Control
Centre in Boulder, Colorado said it was the strongest to strike that part of Canada since 1855. The second tremor had an intensity of 4.9, the Canadian Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resourc-es said in Ottawa.

Minister feared dead in crash



Ghazali Shafie, the Malaysian Foreign Minister is missing and feared dead after the wreckage of the six-seater single-engined aircraft he was flying in was found. An official statement confirmed that his six-seater shad are shed

Cabinet Minister since 1970.

Salisbury police detain white

Salisbury. Zimbabwe police have arrested a young white man after discovering a large arms cache here. Sevenmen rifles, explosives and more than 20,000 rounds of more than 20,000 rounds of amminition were found. Police who found the weapons had been investigating illegal gem dealing.

The arrested man is being held incommunicado at Chikurubi prison. He brings the number of people detained number of people detained

number of people detained under emergency regulations since October to 13, all of them white. Last week it was confirmed that three members of the Central Intelligence Organization, the equivalent of the Special Branch, had been proceed. had been arrested.

Sudan opposition leader dies

Kharum Sherif Husain
Hindi, chief Sudanese opposition leader in exile, died of
a heart attack, President
Nimeiry said.

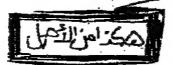
Mr Nimeiry said Mr Hindi
died when he fell sick in
Saudi Arabia where he had
gone due to "his opposition
to the people's revolution in
Sudan". The statement did
not say where Mr Hindi had
died.

Max the Kid held in Paris

Paris.— Police have arrested a 10-year-old alleged gang leader and drug addict, identified as "Max the Kid" on charges of robbing at least 150 people. He is charged, with two 14-year-olds, with attacking people in the Paris Metro and Les Halles shopping complex, threatening ping complex, threatening them with razors an knuckle-

China-India talks

Delhi — India and China in May expect to hold more talks on their disputed border, a dispute that led to a war in 1962, the Press Trust of India news agency said. A first round of talks was held in Peking last month. The next round probably will be next round probably will be held in Delhi.



Zia inaugurates his Islamic

federal council

An important new stage in President Zia ul-Hag's con-troversial progarmme for the Islamization of Pakistan will

be reached tommorow with the inauguration of his 287-member Federal Council. It will meet in the offices

of the National Assembly,

now renamed the Majlis-e-Shoora to emphasize the religious nature of the new

All the members have been

nominated after a prolonged screening from district level upwards by provincial governors and the President's own

representatives. General Zia has described his nominees

as "respectable, honest religious men wedded to the Pakistan ideology".

The members are supposed

to be non-politaical, but most of them have a political background and the majority belonged to various factions of the Muslim League or the Pakistan People's Party. Few

are front-rank politicians.
Other major interests represented are traders, religious bodies, the press and industrialists. There are a few

body on legislative, adminis-

trative and fiscal matters, without the power of veto on

The Federal Council fol-

lows General Zia's attempts in the past four years to broaden the base of his regime under martial law. Several important leaders including Mr Abdul Wali

Khan, former Leader of the Opposition during Bhutto's time. Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the late Mr Bhutto's

lieutenant and former Sind

Chief Minister. Air Marshal

Singapore

for plotting

Singapore, Jan 10

The Workers' Party won a by-election at the end of October to break the People's Action Party's monopoly hold on the Singapore Parliament for the first time for 16 its fu

years. The group is said to be led by Mr Zanul Abiddin bin Muhammad Shah,

Those arrested belong to a

group called the Organisasi Pembebasan Rakyat Singapu-ra or the People's Liberation Organization of Singapore, according to the Government

At least two of them were arrested after they tried to distribute pamphlets containing alleged seditious state-

ments during a Muslim rally at the Singapore National Stadium on Saturday, to mark the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad.

holds 10

government decisions.

council.

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad, Jan 10

trialists. There are a few women and non-Muslims. The President says the council is not a substitute for an elected body, yet the state-controlled media give the impression that it is the precursor of an Islamic system being planned by the Council of Islamic Ideology. The presidential order establishing the Federal Council makes it clear it will funtion only with the President's agreement and that it will serve as an advisory body on legislative, adminis-

Asghar Khan, Tehrike Istiq-

lal leader were said to have

General Zia wishes to appoint another 63 people to the council. The complexion of the present council shows

dominate Pakistan's feudal

society.
With luck, which General

Zia never seems to lack, the new political system may help him to rule without

serious challenge for quite

China steps

cautiously in

Hongkong, Jan 10.-Chi-

nese leaders are studying the problem of Hongkong's lease

tages of Hongkong as a financial centre in deciding

to Seoul, for a four-day visit.—AP.

The Hongkong authorities

have been warned by 120 newly-arrived refugees from

Hughes writes).

The new arrivals, mostly young Vietnamese, who caused surprise by their arrival last week, told Hong-

1,000 at a Nanjing Matins

Runcie on bridges and Bibles

Hongkong

The Singapore authorities have arrested 10 members of an alleged clandestine group suspected of planning to overthrow the Government by force, according to an official announcement.

All 10 have been held under the Internal Security.

under the Internal Security the need to solve the issue of

Act, which provides for the lease which expires in indefinite detention without trial. The group, which kong's territory under Chincludes members of the nese rule.

Anniversaries of 1982

e latest poly preferred Mr derate Social resident. In igure was 60 late Novemb in the same n writes) non-socialis; :еті, с second with Mr Johannes the Centre asts disaster plit Commu. indidate reper cent years local Communists

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encode computed of content of contents pp. stan app. stan app. stan control of Hina had le alleged to the state that the sta

ier gening Greening

Charles of the charle

by a Chinese woman pastor before a packed congregation of about a thousand people. Services are also held on Saturdays to meet public demand and to accommodate Christians who have to work At the tea party Dr Runcie

Hongkong too early to attend

matins, which was conducted

rote of the church as a bridge among nations. He was about his views on Bible-speaking at a tea party held in his honour yesterday.

During a two-day visit, originally intended to be a private one, he visited the ing increasingly available in China, and added that smug-gling was "unhelpful if it celebrating holy communion privately at the guest-house here, Dr Runcie left for

private one, he visited the local seminary, went sight-seeing, and had talks with Bishop Ding Guangxun of the diocese of Nanjing. After smuggled in." He added that the often felt that "the mealing in of Bibles gives smuggling in of Bibles gives those who receive them."

Runcie has been careful not self-support and self-propa-to offend the sensitivities of gation". Only some minor the Chinese authorities with denominations have refused regard to religion as a to join.

possible tool of subversion by foreign powers. The the piety of the people attending today's service. China rejects the authority of The majority were elderly

From David Bonavia, Nanjing, Jan 10 A Chinese Christian violinist and a singer, and he woman wiped tears from her joined in enthusiastically Ding said the facts would be eyes here when Dr Robert when they sang "Auld Lang made clear at the trial. He Runcie, the Archbishop of Syne," which has been enjoy-Canterbury, talked of the ing a vogue in China. added: "I don't think we have the right to assume that no religous person may be put in jail".

Dr Runcie said in a prepared statement that Chinese Christians should be free to work out their own form of "Christianity with a Chinese face". he referred to the persecution of believers in the Cultural Revolution as "painful and difficult".

Protestants in China, inmore satisfaction to those cluding Anglicans, have been who smuggle them than to amalgamated into a Christian those who receive them." Council, which proclaims the Throughout his visit Dr ideals of "self-government,

and his party were enter-tained by a Chinese girl Catholic priests were re-playing the accordeon, a cently arrested in Shanghai.

Shootout in Tirana a headache for Hoxha

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Jan 10

ment due to meet this week to rubber-stamp a successor to Mehmet Shehu, attention is still focused on his mysterious death and the secrecy that has surrounded subsequent developments.

Last month the long-serving Prime Ministers

ng Prime Minister was reported to have committed suicide. The regime appeared to respond with anger to his death and he was denied state

eader, has not been seen in public since then and reports reaching here say his portrait has been removed public places. Some indica-tion of his standing may come tomorrow at the ceremony marking Albania's post-war proclamation of its People's Republic. The high-est dignitaries usually attend.

The identity of the new prime minister is intruiging because it will signify what directon Albania will go.

After the break with China in 1978 the withdrawal of aid had an adverse economic

of a desire to open up, primarily towards West Europe. At the last party congress there was a change with regard to West Germany — Albania no longer insisted — Albania no longer insisted on war reparation as a condition for diplomatic re-lations. Even in relations with Britain, over which the return of Albanian gold is still a main obstacle, there is a more flexible artitude, though Tirana insists on the gold being returned before diplomatic relations can be tesumed.

Another question is the fate of Mr Shehu's widow Mrs Ficreta Sangiaktari, who, along with Ramiz Alin, Politburo member and now the second man of Albanian party, was in charge of ideology. She has enforced the rigid line and has often been spoken of as the woman of iron.

of iron.

She is party secretary of Tirana, the capital, which suggests that she has a strong power base. She is also the head of the party school at the central committee which means that the new generation of leaders is chosen after her recommendation. But her future, too, is dation. But her future, too, is now affected because of the disapproval of Mr Shehu.

Rumours about how Shehu suggested that he was killed in a shoot-out. According to this version, a meeting of the two Albanian leaders had been called for on the night of December 17. Shehu pulled a gun on Mr Hoxha and was shot instantly. Another report said Mr Hoxha was shot and injured by the Minister of Defence.

Chinese leaders would consider the economic advanfamilies, too.
The late Prime Minister its future. "they did, in fact, say that the prosperity of Hongkong must not be damaged and that they would not want to do anything like that", he said. He later flew

had personally executed many of Mr Hoxha's political The Soviet Union has been

making peace overtures for many years and offers to reestablish diplomatic relations at least once a year, usually on the eve of Albania's national day.

There is little likelihood that Albania will move in the Soviet direction while Mr Hoxba is in nower. It would

Vistnam that a fresh exodus can be expected when the weather improves (Richard Hoxha is in power. It would mean loss of face and in Albania, where face is more important than anything else, it would be the end of him. It is believed that the Soviet Union is trying to effect a The Government statement said that "to achieve its objective, the group planned to create communal unrest by distributing pamphlets of 10 want to leave", one refugee from North Vietnam said. rapprochement by proxy — Vietnam is the only Com-munist country which main-tains a close relationship

Charles Robert Maturin, Irish

writer of Gothic romances was born, 1782. John Bunyan's The Holy War, was published, 1682; F Anstey's Vice Versa and Richard Jefferies's Bevis were published.

The Church Army was founded, 1882.

JANUARY

1 Johann Christian Bach, Ger-

man composer, died, 1782. 3 William Harrison Ainsworth,

5 ramam marrison Ainsworth, novelist, died, 1882. 5 Robert Morrison, missionary to China, born, 1782. 6 Richard Henry Dana, Ameri-can writer, died, 1882.

13 Peter Dawson, Australian singer, born, 1882. 18 Alan Alexander Milne, writer of children's stories, born,

20 John Linnell, painter, died,

25 Virginia Woolf, critic and novelist, born, 1882. First meeting of The London Chamber of Commerce, 1882.

29 Daniel Auber, French composer, born, 1782.
 30 Franklin Delano Roosevelt,

ballerina, born, 1882.

32nd President of the USA, born, 1882.

Anna Pavlova, Russian prima

Anna Paylova

FEBRUARY 2 James Joyce, Irish novelist, born, 1882. James Stephens,

Irish poet, born, 1882.

Potrait of James Joyce

by Wyndham Lewis

13 Thomas Thynne of Longleat, assassinated, 1682.

can writer, born, 1882.

sculptor, died, 1482.

22 Eric Gill, sculptor, and ty-

composer, died, 1682.

15 John Barrymore, American actor, born 1882. 20 Luca Della Robbia, Italian

George Jean Nathan, Ameri-

pographer, born, 1882. Alessandro Stradella, Italian

THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 11 1982

With the Albanian Parlia-

honours. Mr Enver Hoxha, the party

effect on a country that has the lowest per capita income in Europe. A new approach was needed and lately there have been timid indications

resumed. Shehu's name was linked with a more open policy, but there is still much that remains unclear.

that great care has been taken in filling the seats to satisfy the demands of different tribes, clans and other vested interests which

opposition Workers' rarry, had allegedly planned to solicit support from foreign powers including manpower and they recognize that it is not possible simply for everybody to do nothing", he by the Minister of Detence.

Family ties and tribal loyalties play a crucial part in the Hoxha hierarchy. During the various purges connected with Albania's shifting alliances, the executions of political opponents often meant liquidation of their families, too.

MARCH



2 Attempted assassination of Queen Victoria at Windsor Station by Roderick Maclean,

14 Jacob van Ruysdael, Dutch painter, died, 1682.
18 Ralph Lynn, comedy actor, born, 1882. Gian Francesco

Malipiero, Italian composer, born, 1882. 19 George Charles ("Boatswain") Smith, founder of seamen's missions, born, 1782. 24 Henry Wadsworth Longfel-

low, American poet, died, 1882. 25 Hayda Wood, composer, born,

28 Frederick Nash, painter. born,

29 Dora Greenwall, essayist and poet, died, 1882. 30 Sicilian Vespers — the mass-acre of the French in Sicily, 1282. Melanie Klein, Austrian psycho-analyst, born, 1882.

APRIL 2 Deneys Reitz, South African

soldier and writer, born, 1882. Bartoleme Murillo, Spanish painter, died, 1682. Jesse James, American outlaw, murdered, 1882. 8 Phineas Fletcher, poet, bap-



9 Dante Gabriel Rossetti, painter and poet, died, 1882.

12 Antonio Metastasio, Italian poet and dramatist, died, 1782.
15 Jan van Huysum, Dutch painter, born, 1682.
16 William Jerdan, Scottish iougalist born, 1782. journalist, born, 1782. 17 Artur Schnabel, Austrian

pianist, born, 1882. Leopold Stokowski, American (English-born) conductor, born, 1882. 19 Charles Darwin, naturalist,

died, 1882. Friedrich Wilhelm Froebel, German philosopher and

educator, born, 1782. 24 Hugh Caswell Dowding, 1st Baron Dowding, Air Chief Marshal, born, 1882. 27 Ralph Waldo Emerson, Ameri-

can philosopher, poet and essayist, died, 1882. 29 John Nelson Darby, founder of the Darbyite sect of the Plymouth Brethren, died, 1882.

MAY

1882: Sylvia Pankhurst born; the Law Courts opened; A. A. Milne, creator of Pooh, born; Geoffrey de Havilland, Mosquito inventor, born

5 Sir Douglas Mawson, scientist and explorer, Born, 1882. Sylvia Pankhurst, militant suffragette, born, 1882.

6 Murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Henry Burke, by Fenians in Phoenix Park, Dublin, 1882. 13 Georges Braque, French Pain-ter, born, 1882. 15 Richard Wilson, painter, died, 1782

16 John Sell Cotman, painter,

born, 1782. 20 Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist, born, 1882.

JUNE

1 John Drinkwater, poet and dramatist, born 1882.

2 Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, died, 1882.

3 James Thomson, poet, author of The City of Dreadful Night, died, 1882.

12 Cecilia, by Fanny Burney, published, 1782. Charles. Waterton, naturalist, born, 1782.



17 Igor Stravinsky, Russian composer, born, (O.S.5th), 1882.

21 Rockwell Kent, American painter, born, 1882. 25 Joachim Raff, German com-

poser, died, 1882. 29 Joseph Hansom, architect and inventor, died, 1882.

JULY

8 Percy Grainger, Australian composer, born, 1882. Hablot Knight Browne ("Phiz"), art-ist and book illustrator, died,



12 Jean Picard, French astronomer, born, 1682. 22 Edward Hopper, American painter, born, 1882.

26 Harold Brighouse, dramatist born, 1882. John Field, Irish

composer, born 1782.
27 Sir Geoffrey de Havilland, aircraft designer and manufacturer, born, 1882.

AUGUST 10 Sir Charles James Napier,

soldier, born, 1782. 13 William Stanley Jevons, econ-

omist, died, 1882. 18 Married Women's Property Act, passed, 1882.

Sinking of the Royal George

Sam Goldwyn, American film producer, born, 1882.
Sinking of the Royal George at Spithead, with an estimated loss of 800 lives. Australia acquired The Ashes in beating England by 7 runs at the Oval, 1882.

SEPTEMBER

 Susan Ferrier, Scottish novelist, born, 1782.
 Edward Bouverie Pusey, divine, died, 1882. 19 John Wroe, founder of the

Mexical serior of the serior o

ch rd 20 of on ale

Christian Israelites, born, 1782. Richard Lower, poet, born,

George Buchanan, historian, died. 1582.

OCTOBER

1582 William Juxon, Archbishop of Canterbury, born. 1682 MacFlecknoe by John Dry-den, published.

St. Theresa of Avila, Spanish

nun, died, 1582. Spain and Portugal became the first countries to adopt the Gregorian calendar, this

day becoming October 15,

6 Karol Szymanowski, Polish composer, born, 1882. 8 Harold Arandel Moody, foun-

der of the League of Coloured Peoples, born, 1882. Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, born,

1832.
19 Sir Thomas Browne, physician and writer, died, 1682.
24 Dame Sybil Thorndike, actress, born 1882.
27 Niccolo Paganiol, Italian vicinia ham 1782

olinist, born, 1782.

Dame Sybil the amateur

Percy Wyndham Lewis, writer

and painter, born, 1882.

्राक्षरपुर्वेद्वीत्र प्रकृतिस्

4 The Law Courts, Strand,

London. Designed by George Street, opened, 1882. 5 Martin van Buren, 8th Presi-dent of the USA, born, 1782. 6 Jen Charles Blanc, French

socialist, died, 1882. Anthony Trollope, novelist, died, 1882. 9 Joaquin Turina, Spanish

composer, born, 1882.
Max Born, German physicist, born, 1882. Llywelyn AB Gruffydd, Prince of Wales, killed in bartle, 1282.
Zoltan Kodely.

16 Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer, born, 1882. Sir Jack Hobbs, cricketer, born,

23 James Gibbs, Scottish architect, born, 1682.
28 Sir Arthur Eddington, astrophysicist, born, 1882.

Compiled by Jack Lonsdale

NOVEMBER

Jacques Maritain, French philosopher, born, 1882. Claude Lorrain, French Painter, died 1682.

DECEMBER

Two on a Tower by Thomas Hardy was published, 1882. Archibald Campbell Tait, Archbishop of Canterbury, died, 1882.

Disentangling the cold truth about Poland's internees

what is the truth about internment in Poland? What has happened to the droves of people picked up by the police since the visits from their families; work in picked up by the police since the introduction of martial law a month ago? Nudged into a response by the defection of Polish ambassadors — who strongly criticized the internment policy — the government has issued a crop of facts and

Unfortunately these facts and figures do not tally with esti-mates made by western embassies or the Church. How is one to establish the truth in a country that does not allow foreign correspondents to leave the capital, that has cut off the telephone system and makes the spreading of "false information" a criminal offence punishable by up to eight years imprisonment? The answer seems to be that people stop asking questions like "what is true?" — at least in public — and choose instead to believe even the wildest rumour rather than the government

Here are two versions of what is happening to the detained Poles, most of whom are either Solidarity activists or people fundamentally in sympathy with the aims of Solidarity and the political reform movement as a

The government declares that there are "only" 5.069 internees, some of whom are being released.

visits from their families; work in their camps is voluntary and its only objective, as Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, put it recently, is to "break up the monotony of the day". There is no question, he said, of anybody being accommodated in tents or in the accommodated in tents or in the open.

tents or in the open.

Some internees are free to go after signing a document saying they will "discontinue their participation in anti-socialist activities". The declaration is thus partially an admission of guilt, and violation of its terms could theoretically lead to re-arrest — for anti-socialist activities — and formal charges.

rest — for anti-socialist activities — and formal charges.

The diplomatic and Church view differs fundamentally from this line. At least two embassies, assisted by rare consular trips to the provinces, have come to the conclusion that some 15,000 people are being detained. This, they say, is a conservative estimate and is a stable figure, taking into account that while some people are being released, others are being arrested. The others are being arrested. The Church, which has taken over responsibility for feeding some of the internees, believes there are more than 15,000, though it has not given a Ferrer. not given a figure.

The Polish, episcopate has claimed that conditions in some of the camps are bad — many

cells are unheated (the temperature at the time of writing is minus 12 degrees Centigrade). The detamees are often inadequately clothed (a number were arrested in their pyjamas), conditions are crowded and little water is available. Two eyewitness accounts made available to me at least partially support this me at least partially support this

Before Christmas the Church had a further complaint: it had about 500 food parcels to deliver but the authorities had allowed the delivery of only about 50. The situation has eased somewhat since then and few complaints have percolated through about food shortages—the internees are issued with meat coupons which are based as a coloring. which are handed to relatives who can suply the food needed to supplement the iron rations. Some people are also being issued with clothing coupons but these are of only limited value because of shortages in the shops, with or without coupons.

have consistently refused to use this machinery. Instead it has unscrupulously tried to bind the two separate issues together, despite the Acas

dispute are that on December 23 the BR Board told the rail

unions that because it con-sidered there had not been sufficient progress on certain productivity matters, it would not pay footplate staff the agreed 3 per cent increase. This has resulted in

the present situation.

The Board's totally unpre-

cedented move to dishonour the settlement gave Aslef no option but to take action to

safeguard its members' inter-

say the least, disreputable and brings into question the validity of the industry's negotiating procedures. Aslef, having followed the stated procedures and failing to reach agreement, remitted its claims for independent arbitration and conciliation.

The Board's action was, to

without coupons.

The gulf between the two versions seems on the face of it to be irreconcilable but it is possible to explain at least some of the discrepancies. First, the government version accounts only for internees — that is people who have been rounded up, but not charged under martial law. The government spokesman more or less freely admits that there have been arrests over and above the

internments but seemed to indi-cate that the number was in the

But PAP, the official news agency, daily reports the arrest of strike organizers and Soliof strike organizers and Solidarity activists, giving the impression that a large number of
people are involved. It is thus
conceivable that the diplomatic
estimate of 15,000 includes internees, those detained pending
investigation into specific charges and those arrested and
formally charged.

Second, it is clear that internees are being held in widely
different conditions. Those for
intellectuals and Solidarity leaders seem quite reasonable. The
Solidarity leaders held at Strzebielinek, near Gdynia, are
allowed one visit a month and live
14 to a room; but they are in good

14 to a room; but they are in good spirits, argue constantly about the future of the movement and

warders so profoundly that they descriptions of internees have requested transfers. Mr conditions. The government, Lech Walesa is said to be under however, has brought this down house arrest outside Warsaw, he on itself. A wife whose husband has access to colour television does not arrive home would and is regularly visited by a normally be calm—the weather priest.

Other internees, however, are best had, the transport system at best had, the transport in short arrive home. other internees, however, are being treated abysmally, as many priests have testified. It is impossible to confirm stories of cold water being poured over prisoners but some internees were certainly beaten up when arrested and many need warm clothing. Mr Urban conceded at a recent news conference that "some internees may have forgotten to bring clothing." The circumstances of their arrests of course, may not have been conducive to packing bags.

Conditions then may be tolerable for some and bad for others. Without leaning too far towards the government position, it is clear that there has been a degree of exaggeration in word-of-mouth

Solidarity activists in a detention centre near Warsaw For them conditions are reasonable, but not for thousands of others

15,000 or 5,000 the Polish government still has a case to answer. That is a lot of people to hold without trial.

hold without trial.

The Military Council clearly believe that some suppression of human rights is a necessary precondition of stamping out potential political opposition, restoring "law and order" and putting the economy back on its feet. But the immediate western response has shown that it stands to lose more than it gains by keeping these people under lock and key. It was upset by the Vatican attack on the internment policy and seriously worried when Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, made exactly the same criticisms. Poland needs West Germany at the moment for Bonn is the key to maintaining a dialogue with its western creditors and keeping the doors open to West Europe at a time when the US administration is leaning on Moscow and Warsaw.

on Moscow and Warsaw.

The Council may be tempted to justify its round up by staging show trials and charging the Solidarity leaders with organizing a coup attempt, the standard account of events in the official media. But Solidarity at its high point consisted of 10 million members, only a fraction of whom are interned: the Council needs a way of talking to these people, persuading them to return to work.

Show trials will not achieve that only a quiet admission that internment was ill judged, a recognition that even the array has its limitations, and the release of the five or 15 or 50 thousand will convince the Polish people that it is possible to talk to the Council and not just curse it.

Dear commuter.

from media coverage that Aslef has recently instituted industrial action, having instructed its members on British Rail to refuse to work voluntary overtime and rest days and not to book on for days and not to book on for duty on January 13 and 14. However, because of many misleading reports which have been circulated, I feel, as general secretary of the Society, that in the light of the important issues at stake, there is a need to set the record straight. Let me therefore present the facts.

Negotiations on the 1981 pay round for railway workers were due to be completed in time for new rates of pay to be introduced as from April 1981. The offer then made by the British Railways board to the three railway trade unions was found to be totally unacceptable; after a breakdown of negotiations at the Railway Staff National Council, the industry's senior negotiating body, all the unions decided that the pay claims should be remitted to the industry's independent arbitration body (the Railway Staff National Tribunal), which sat on June 8, 1931, under the chairmanship of Lord McCarthy.

The outcome was an award by the tribunal for the rates of pay of railwaymen/women to be raised by 8 per cent from April 20, 1981, with a further increase of 3 per cent from April 20, 1981, with a further increase of 3 per cent from April 20, 1981, with a further increase of 3 per cent from April 20, 1981, with a further increase of 3 per cent from April 20, 1981, with a further increase of 3 per cent from April 20, 1981, All Board to the three railway trade unions was found to be

from April 20, 1981, with a should be implemented; for further increase of 3 per cent from August 1, 1981. All three umions accepted the arbitrators' findings, even though the award was substantially lower than the claims submitted, but the British Railways Board took the unprecedented step of stating that they were not prepared to introduce the pay recommendations.

Subsequently, following discussions between representatives of the Board and the unions at the Railway Staff Joint Council. This is the accepted method by Staff National Council on August 2, 1981, it was decided that, in the light of the Board's intransigence, industrial action should be implemented; for instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No Finally, let me state that Aslef is willing to enter into constructive talks at any time arrangements for the pay ment of the 3 per cent from January 1982 (backdated to August, 1981).

A separate understanding of the iscues which divide the railway negotiation machinery, which for tootplate staff is the locomoty and the Board and the unions at the Railway Staff Joint Council. This is the accepted method by which both management and unions may pursue to a decided that, in the light of the Board's intransigence, industrial action should be accepted to instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No circular letter No instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No circular letter No instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No instance, circular letter No the aslet that Aslef is willing to enter into constructive talks at any time arrangements for the pay to end this dispute.

I have written this letter at some lengths so that you may have a better understanding of the issues which divide the issues which divide the issues which divide the some lengths of the issues which divide th

the Board's intransizence, industrial action should be

An open letter from Ray Buckton, general secretary

Arbitration Service intervened. Prolonged discussions in mid-August between all

the Board's intransigence, ments.

industrial action should be instituted.

After this decision, the Advisory, Conciliation and Assembly agement, but the BR Board Ray Buckton

what has been said in this letter, there will be a better use this procedure to discuss understanding of the issues.

Advisory, Conciliation and agement, but the BR Board Ray Buckton

A married man of 29 raped the 15-year-old who was baby sitting for him. His good record and position in the community persuaded the judge to suspend his sentence.

The appeal court took a different view. The judge had considered only the interests of the accused; he had of the accused; he had neglected the impact of the experience on the girl, and the duty of the court to deter-others. An effective sentence

This case was tried in Ontario; in England the original sentence would stand. Almost every decision which an English judge makes is subject to appellate review, with one exception. An excessively lenient sentence, which fails to reflect the public interest, cannot be challenged in a higher court.

The only appeal is to public opinion; denunciation in the press, demonstrations in the press, demonstrations in the streets and demands for the removal of the judge take place of the dispassionate analysis of the facts and the reasons for the judge's decision which a review in a higher court would provide.

The case for a change is demonstrated not merely by those apparently lenient sentences which capture the weaken confidence in the legal system — a fine in a case of rape, a suspended sentence in a tax fraud involving millions, or rela-tively short terms of immis-onment for the manslaughter of a young man whose unconscious body was put in

Many less well-known cases daily illustrate the deficiency of the law. The most popular argument (with appellants) in sentence appeals is desparity — the appellant complains, not that his sentence is too severe by general standards, but that his co-defendant has received an unusually lenient sen-tence, and the difference in can correct one disparity only by creating another.

After the rape fine, the case for

changing the system

by David Thomas

determinate sentence from ally so firmly against the idea which he will be released by of a prosecution appeal on a fixed date, rather than the sentence? None of the arguwhich the will be teleased by of a prosecution appeal on a fixed date, rather than the sentence? None of the arguindefinite sentence which ments against the proposal would have authorized his stands up to close analysis. A prosecution appeal on be discharged. There is no sentence would be a form of



their treatment is an injustice.

There is no satisfactory answer — the appeal court Pop singer Keith Richard . . his case helped set a legal precedent....

Another common problem way such a sentence can be double jeopardy. This is is the dangerously unstable corrected. unconvincing — a prooffender who has received a Why is legal opinion gener- secution appeal from a jury's verdict of not guilty would be a different matter.

> on A prosecution appeal would subject the defendant to a further period of anxiety and stress after his trial is over. This is true, but the defendant is not the only one with a legitimate interest in the order. the outcome of the case. The present system leaves the grievances of the victim and the general public unresolved indefinitely.

> • Why should it matter if a few excessively lenient sentences are passed, when so many crimes to undetected? sentence of a court is a formal value judgment on the conduct in question, which may set standards or affect attitudes throughout the

inconsistent to allow the prosecution to appeal. This is the least persuasive argument of all confusing as it does the role of the advocate. for the prosecution in court with the responsibility of the with the responsibility of the prosecuting authority. Cominsel for the Crown does make submissions on sentence, but the whole purpose of a criminal prosecution is to secure the imposition of a sanction on the alleged offender. At every stage in the process—the choice of charge, the choice of mode of trial—decisions made by the reliabilitation outweighed the need for a general deterent. What might have remained no more than an isolated decision of a trial judge became an authoritative precedent for future cases.

David Thomas is the author of Principles of Sentencing.

prosecuting authority are based on an assessment of the gravity of the alleged offence and the likely penalty in the event of conviction.

There would be no inconsistency in allowing the prosecuting authority to apply for leave to appeal against sentence, and such a change need not affect the role of counsel for the Crown in the court of trial.

Allowing the prosecution to appeal would lead to longer sentences, when prisons are already grossly overcrowded and judges are constantly and judges are constantly urged to pass the shortest sentences possible. The converse is true—appeals by the prosecution are more likely to lead to wider use of non-custodial measures. The case law, of sentencing in England, although rich in detail, is weakened by its concentration on sentences of imprisonment. Decisions on such measures as probation are few and far between in a system which allows an appeal solely to the defendant, only the more severe sentences will be challenged, and the development of principle will be limited to them.

Nine years after the intro-duction of community service orders, appellate decisions examining their use can be counted on the fingers of one hand. A challenge by the prosecution to such an order made by a trial court would provide the occasion for an authoritative discussion of the relevent criteria.

The prosecution has no pended the sentence on a popresponsibility in sentencing star convicted of possessing and therefore it would be heroin on condition he gave a concert; for charity and underwent treatment. The sentence was challenged by the prosecution, but the appeal court upheld it, saying the accused's efforts towards rehabilitation outweighed the need for a general deterent. What might have remained no more than an isolated decision of a trial judge became an authoritative pre-

THE LAND COMMENT OF CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY Streisand tipped to star in The White Hotel

Mr D. M. Thomas, whose admirable novel *The White Hotel*, was one of the runners-up in last year's Booker Prize competition, is off to the the United States tomorrow for a six-month spell reaching "creative writing" and teaching "creative writing" and modern British poetry and fiction at the American University in Washington DC. Over the week-Washington DC. Over the weekend he later told me that apart
from taking the opportunity to
promote the American sales of
his book, which goes into
paperback in March, he also
hopes to talk to multi-millionaire
land developer turned film producer, Keith Barish, who has
bought the film rights to The
White Hotel. hought the film rights to The White Hotel. Barish procuced Endless Love which was directed by Zeffirelii

which was directed by Zeffirelli and starred Brooke Shields, and also owns the rights to William Styron's Sophic's Choice, in which Meryl Streep will play Sophie. Thomas tells me that there is a persistent and, he hopes, "well-founded" rumour that Barbra Streisand will play the role of his book's heroine. Lisa Erdman, a half-Jewish operasinger. "I believe that hiss Streisand got very interested Streisand got very interested about the possibility of playing the role very early on," he said. "She appears to have seen it as a new development for her."

Science practical I have now had quite a few letter; from distinguished academics, and one from a Bishop, with their

THE TIMES DIARY



Capitalizing on its central role in reporting the Polish crisis, the BBC is submitting to the Government a mult-million pound plan for revitalizing

its monitoring service of foreign broadcasts. The service, which is based at a millionaire's converted passa at a mutionaire's comperted mansion at Caversham in deepest Berkshire, has undergone little change since it was founded there carly in the second World War. It is funded directly by the Foreign Office which like the BBC newsrooms, has immediate access to its round-the-clock transcripts of

radio output in sensitive parts of the world the world.
Some of its material is also sold
commercially to a range of clients
that includes embassies, universities, newsagencies and American television networks. Since the introduction of martial law in Poland, Monitoring has gained 16 new clients.

new clients.
Yet, partly due to its remoteness, the service has long been treated as a poor relation by its London paymasters. The new BBC proposals, which will be put before the Foreign office in the autumn, aim to modernize the system and convert it to an electronic form of distribution.

views about practical insights achieved by the social sciences, and I hope to give space to several of them during the week. For today, however, I bring you a mini-scoop what is described as "a first traw!" from within the Social Science Research Coun-

cil's own office.

This is not a corporate entry, as it were, from the council itself but I gather that there has been some discussion in the SSRC office among staff and academics on how social science can be measured within my constrained limits. "In child care, the work of

John Bowley, conslutant psy-chiatrist at the Tavistock Clinic or 25 years, which has demon-strated the importance of the strated the importance of the very early years of child care.

• In economics, W. E. G. Salter's Professor Richard Portes (whose work on the relation between theoretical and econometric re-

capital investment and pro-ductivity improvement in indus-try showed that rapidly growing industries would have a younger ment, lower costs per unit, and higher profitability. An import-ant aspect of this finding was that wages do not necessarily increase proportionately with increase proportionately with productivity, industry by indus-

Christopher Foster (LSE) and Michael Beasley (London Business School), in their important work of cost benefit analysis in transport investment, helped to lay the foundation for the investment in road improvement in this country over the last

decades.

search on the centrally planned economies has been financed by SSRC) foresaw the economic and political problems arising from heavy East European borrowing in the West, writing in 1977 that "the economic strategy chosen (by Poland) in 1971-72 is clearly compromised, and with it Poland's ability to avert debt rescheduling by the end of the decade". His subsequent analysis of the Polish crisis (published by Chatham House a year ago) has significantly influenced West European policy.

I am sure that many people are simply unaware of many of these practical achievements of the social sciences and hope that, despite the relatively restricted space at my disposal, a few prejudices may be overturned by se few paragraphs.

Quiz answers

1. Miss Erica Res, who run topiess on to the pitch during the England v Australia regly match, has been effected a modelling job.

2. At a meeting of the NEDC last week the CRL and TUR called for reflation of the economy.

3. The Pulish authorities put humbreds of officials on trail for corruption.

4. Mr John Alderson, Chief Coussible of Devon and Corposell, is resigning to taken up an academic position.

5. A dispute at mailtake over the proposed reduction of shipping services blocked the Newhamm-Dispute ferry.

6. David Penhalpon and John Horses were appointed as "Resucen" to nort out theretyled? disputes over the division of sects.

9. The Arksmans law which forced schools to give fundamentalist views equal priority with the acience of evolution was declared invalid.

Candice amplifies

Despite being stranded in the snow near Burford, rescued, having to break into my country house because the locks had frozen, and then having to dig my car out of the drift yesterday, the most dislocating part of the weekend was, without doubt, lunch with Candice Bergen and Placido Domingo.

Close up, both these stars are even more shimmering than a field of virgin snow — warmer, too. By mutual agreement we didn't talk about Miss Bergen's new film, Rick and Famous, which opens this week and in which she stars with Jacqueline Bisset: Miss Bergen (who is also, of course, Mrs. Louis Malle) had spent the week talking about the film with lesser mortals and had had enough. Once again my pairing of two quite different stars was faultiess — they had been dying to meet one another for ages — so I just sat back, tucked into the Mirafor ages — so I just sat back, tucked into the Mira-belle's mouth-watering grocchi;

Miss Bergen has no films on the horizon, or even over it. Living on Central Park South, in and Cornwall, is resigning to make up on a standamic position.

A dispose at scaling wave the proposed reduction of shoping services blocked the Newhoren-Dispose ferry.

David Penhaligon and John Borens were appointed as "framen" to nort our LiberalSDP disputes over the dission of Corporation to facing a bank with the facing a bank with the corporation to be published to the dismissed managing discour.

The Rost Show opened at Earls Court less week.

The Rost Show opened at Earls Court less week.

The Arbanass law which forced schools to particular type of singing began particular type of singing began because in America the early microphones were very shaky.

ber Domingo, after inviting us all to see him and Renata Scotto in La Bohème at the Met in February, as well as his first night in The Tales of Hoffman at Covent Garden a week today, told us about his film plans. He is to star opposite Julie Andrews in

A meeting of voices: Candice do a thing with mem.

Peter Watson

notes ruined them. Apparently, at one point singers even put lampshades over the microphones when using them to help protect the delicate instrument from too strident voices. What with the making effect of the shades and nake to turn it into a play about producing The Merry Widow. Inside to turn it into a play about producing The Merry Widow. Domingo who, unlike Miss Berthe low voices, there was no alternative to trooping.

Her father's wooden side carefully arranged to sing in his kick, who was called Charley name in America and Miss Bergen got used to being asked if she was wooden too. Before long, though, she had her riposte, a line from Joseph Joubert's Apparently Mrss Andrews ino had now to have performed at the New York tanker.

soccer, then to American foot-ball, then to baseball.

Apparently Mr Domingo is one of the few opera stars to have performed at the New York Yankee stadium, where he tried to show them how to sing the American National authem slow-American National anthem slowly. He says it can be quite a
beautiful song if performed in
this way — then proceeded to
demonstrate. You can guess what
happened: a microphone cleverly
hidden in the lampshade shattered, so we all left rather
impriedly. Mr Domingo had a
rehearsal Miss Bergen went off
to the BBC and I had my
appointment with a Gloucestershire snowdrift.

Soft cell

David Wolfe, the wine writer, has sent me these instructions which he found on a time of Elnett Satin hairspray: "Spray from a distance of about 12 inches so as to ensure even distribution thoughout the head". We decided it must be for people who have had their brains washed and can't

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WHO WILL APPEAL TO THE MINERS?

The ballot of the coal miners callaghan or Mr Roy Jenkins wage settlement will simply this week will, if it goes the wrong way, make the bliz-disturbing phenomenon of and put more mining jobs at zards seem like a pretty snowstorm in a crystal. Stocks may be high and so may be the Government's and the public's determination to see it through. But there is no In the reports from the coalfields, and notably from our Labour Editor today, it winter of discontent though it Do they really want to punish seems that there may be little was a national as well as a everyone else? Is it the spirit enthusiasm in striking for pay but a desire to support the union executive and to express hostility to the Government on general grounds.

A sense of this no doubt explains the thick blanket of silence that has fallen on the subject of pay, but especially pit pay, since Ministers may well feel that anything they have to say will be counter productive. But other people who aspire to leadership have a responsibility to the national interest. Nobody can expect much from Mr Benn and his friends. The left of the Labour Party rubs its hands at the prospect of confrontation and a national breakdown. But there are no

modern politics in Bri- risk. But self interest, though tain that party leaders have it is a real argument, is not come to exult privately or the one necessarily that can publicly at the difficulties of tell. the governing party even when they know the governglossing the economic havoc. ment is acting in the national interest. Conservative Central

Office was gleeful at the Labour disaster.

There is a simple appeal that can be made by men the on millions of ordinary miners trust. It is that every percentage point added to what is already offered represents thousands more on the dole and hardship for their their fellow countrymen, especially the old. Coal miners are rightly at the top of the table for manual pay. They owe this in part to the successful productivity scheme which their new President warned them would be dangerous (which it has not been) and would not pay (which it bas). But the present offer is eminently fair. It is far better than the private sector. It is far more than the inhibitions on Mr Michael country can bear or the instincts, as much as to self foot, Mr Denis Healey, Mr coalfields as a whole justify. interest, which ought to be Roy Hartersley, Mr James A long strike or an excessive made this week.

Miners live in isolated areas

but historically they have always had a consciousness of their sense of community with other working people. of the Durham miners' gala that great power should be used to visit great hardship people? One does not underestimate the grievances of the past that can be exploited in the memory of the coalfields but miners as a body are a hardworking and sensible group who have shown a sense of responsibility to their fellow working people more often than they are credited. If the miners could be made to see the genuine nature of the issue, with all political bile removed, they would surely vote yes at this crucial time in Britain's painful and uncertain journey from slump to recovery. It is this appeal to their better

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

The year 1982, as may well have escaped the attention of most readers, has been officially dubbed by the Government as the Year of Information Technology. It is not a particularly elegant slogan. Nor is it a particularly elucidating one. But it is an important theme and one which the Government is right in pursuing as an exception to its normal distaste for industrial policy. Put broadly, the phrase embraces everything from the home computer to satellite communications: such has been nobody these days thinks Warsaw streets by means of a

of the industrial revolution. That revolution saw a total manufacture and this one is envisaged as seeing a total change in the means of organizing society and its knowledge, overthrowing the old need for centralized units and repetitive labour and substituting a new centralized society with infi-

nite leisure. Heady stuff. And the most immediate reaction of British commentators is to say that the £80m which the British Government plans to spend over the next three years is not nearly enough, especially when compared with the sums being spent by the United States and Japan. This is not quite fair; nor is it the right point for advocacy.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the cheap micronewly-appointed Minister for Information Technology, is one of the brightest young members of this Adminis-tration. The Department of Industry has rightly recognised certain key areas of potential excellence for sup-port, including fibre optics in cable communication and satellites in international communication.

Those who would urge Britain to leap with one bound into the forefront of the technology overlook just how expensive it is and forget the rapidity of development how British history is littered already in but one area that with brilliant innovation followed by feeble application. anything of looking into Prudent and solid development of someone else's brainsatellite picture or having child can pay better dividends his voice lobbed cleanly to as Silicon Valley has learnt Australia through outer space from the Japanese over the on the international tele- 64K chip. How difficult it is to compete world-wide has It is not surprising that the been demonstrated by ICL's most eager advocates of infor- own troubles. The investment mation technology proclaim of the National Enterprise its importance as equal to that Board into office systems has been far from uniformly successful. And there are still change in the means of many who would doubt the ultimate success of two of the country's most recent initiatives, the Inmos memory chip and the System-X electronic telephone enterprise.

Nor should all the exhortation be directed at Government. Trade union restrictions have set Britain back years in the application of computer-assisted printing. This is one of the few places in the world — including the Third World — where journalists and researchers are still denied direct access to the computer. And successive surveys have shown that British management is less aware than any of its colleagues in Europe of the importance of the era of

computing power in the office and in industrial processes. Much of what the government can do, and much of what it is trying to do with the propaganda campaign associated with Information Technology Year, is to push the message

But there is something else the government can do. Where it does seem much less effective than its main competitors is in its willingness to use the full force of its machinery to back its beliefs. The French and Japanese will not only pick out areas of concentrated assistance, as the British are now doing, but will also do their best to ensure growth and success by directing public purchasing and combining bureaucracy behind the chosen enterprises. Despite the efforts of the Industry Department, our programme is still confused by the differing pulls of the Home Office, which controls the allocation of frequencies on the air, the Department of Education, the Treasury and other departments. It is not easy to do all this,

given EEC rules of open competition and the distaste of government for both home preference and public spend-ing. But is should be the line it logically pursues. If the government really wishes to develop indigenous suppliers and users of new technology, it should embark now on a larger British Telecom investment in electronic switching, in more rapid computerization of tax and benefits, in a few more daring investments in communications and in information. Of course it will have some failures. But so did Watt, Newcomen, Hargreaves and Stephenson.

Sentencing in rape cases

From Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South (Labour) Sir, Your Legal Correspondent, Marcel Berlins, reports (January 8) that I am pressing for the judge in the recent rape case to increase the sentence under a rarely used provision of the Courts Act, 1971", He added that the section was occasionally brought into play when the judge made a legal slip in the sentence, but that it was not the intention of the section to substitute a prison sentence for a noncustodial sentence.

The fact is that I asked the Lord Chancellor to remind Judge Richards that under section II (2) he, and only he, had the power to vary his decision within 28 days. The section (now consolidated) was designed to allow for rectifying mistakes in sentencing and it is up to the judge to decide whether or not there has been a

The judge was quoted in the press as referring inquirers to David Thomas's book, Principles of Sentencing. But in an old edition of the book the term "contributory negligence", which the judge used to justify a mere fine for rape, referred only to the length of sentence, and the phrase was removed from the later edition. The author has assured me that there is nothing in his book which would support imposing a fine in a case of rape. Judge Richards relied on an out-of-date legal textbook. He misunderstood its contents. And

he failed to appreciate that "contributory negligence" has no legal place in determining whether or not a rapist should be allowed to walk free. I shall be interested to see whether he acts, or fails to act, within the 28 days, Yours faithfully,

JACK ASHLEY, House of Commons. January 8.

From Mr R. G. Marshall-Andrews Sir, Your otherwise excellent leader (January 7) on the sentence for rape passed by Judge Richards does not identify the main danger inherent in the

The judge's assumption that, in civilised society, it is culpable folly for one person to trust another, albeit a stranger, is a dangerous and self-fulfilling ordinance. It fails to comprehend the fundamental principle that civilised societies are based upon mutual trust.
The more we inhibit our

freedom of action through fear, the more that element of trust recedes, leaving the increasingly paranoid atmosphere of mutual suspicion and trepidation. Within such an atmosphere crime and self-seeking flourish at the expense of order and cheerful

Thus the victim in this case was not "asking for it"; she was behaving as a normal, trusting human being, behaviour which benefits us all. It is the abuse of that trust which deserves, and should receive, stern justice. Yours sincerely. R. G. MARSHALL-ANDREWS.

2 Marchmont Gardens. Richmond, Surrey.

From Mr Conrad Dehn, QC

Sir, The current furore over the non-custodial sentence imposed in a recent rape case highlights yet again the defect in our legal system that (except in limited circumstances on a question of law) the Crown has no right to appeal against sentence.

If the Crown had such a right a

sentence which was too lenient or otherwise inappropriate could be reviewed and altered by the be reviewed and altered by the Court of Appeal at the instance of the Crown after, of course, hearing the parties. Oppressive conduct on the part of the Crown could be avoided by providing that such an appeal should be brought only with leave of the Court of Appeal.

The existence of such a right would not only alleg public.

would not only allay public disquiet and indignation on particular cases but help to bring about greater uniformity in sentencing generally. Yours faithfully, CONRAD DEHN.

Fountain Court, Temple, EC4.

Detained Pole

From Mr Kevin R. Grant Sir, In your Christmas Eve threnody for justice you gazed all round the world before concluding that concern for one individual life is the essential starting point for concern about many.

Acting on this principle may I appeal through your columns for the release of one Polish intellec-Professor Władisław Bartoszewski?

This great patriot was imprisoned by the Nazis in Auschwitz and afterwards by the communists in the Gulag. He is Professor of Modern History in Lublin University. He was decorated by Israel as Righteous among the Nations for his help to Jews during the German occupation.

Professor Bartoszewski broadcast extensively on the Polish uprising against the Nazis on Warsaw Radio, Programme 3 during the summer months. He was seen on Polish television screens at 10.30 pm on Saturday, December 12, where he was taking part in the first Polish Cultural Congress since the war. Within hours he was "detained and isolated", his name being included in a radio listing. General Jaruzelski could find

no better means of demonstrating his good faith to an attentive world than by releasing Professor Bartoszewski to travel to the West. Avowal is worthless; evidence alone will suffice. Yours sincerely, KEVIN R. GRANT. 27 St John's Road,

Sidcup, Kent.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Troubled journey for London Transport Reducing flood

extremists, failed. The concept of

the Greater London Council as

strategic planning and transpor-tation authority has for these and

other reasons, alas, collapsed and

the council in its present form

Sir, Your correspondents' dis-cussions of London Transport

fail to consider the kind of solution to the capital's public

transport which I believe to be the most attractive. That would be to end London Transport's

monopoly and to allow open competition in the provision of

bus services. Advantage could thereby be taken of the flexibility

and efficiency of small-scale enterprises, involving relatively limited capital resources, so that the firms which give the consumer what he wants are those most likely to succeed.

The successful liberalization of

integration and tight control of

passenger road transport are now irrelevant and have long been

barmful to the interests of

monopoly would be perfectly consistent with subsidies to any specific services which are judged to be particularly desirable

The London School of Economics and Political Science (University

Sir, Mr Monty Moss's letter

New York, Paris, Brussels, Zürich, to cite at random, all

have zone systems for fares and have found that they are simpler

for passengers to use, produce

fewer queues at ticket offices and

London Transport and its users.

primitive societies was the har-vest (in the widest sense) and the

forces thought to be at work were personified and exemplified

in a ritual. The one "killed" appears to be the incarnation of the spirit of fertility and his overthrower, winter. The latter, indeed, says: "My head is made

of iron; my body's made of

play, in the course of time, went underground among the common

people and was generally ignored by those in higher positions.

by those in higher positions.

I sometime imagine a Victorian scholar, say a local clergyman, speculating in his study on the origins of drama and the customs and beliefs of antiquity, when the ploughboys arrive at his kitchen door and ask: "Would you like to see our play?" The gentleman gives the accustomed gift and politely refuses, little knowing that he has turned down the opportunity of seeing a ceremony

opportunity of seeing a ceremony

down the centuries from the dark

backward and abysm of time;

older than Rome, older than

Greece, older than Dionysos.

From Mr Michael Rubinstein

Sir, When I read that a magistrate

had sent an unemployed, home-

less man to prison for refusing, like Shaw's St Joan, to show his

respect for the court by standing in the dock, I reacted with disgust as did Mr Gerald Bonner

(January 2) who describes it as a

'squalid little episode". My indignation was, however,

soon tempered by the charitable

thought that a humane magistrate

may have recognized that the deliberate "contempt of court"

was, in reality, a tacit plea to be allowed to spend Christmas and a

few cold winter days and nights

in the comparative comfort of an

overcrowded prison. Who would be a martyr in our

civilized society?

MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN.

6 Raymond Buildings,

Yours faithfully,

Gray's Inn, WC1. January 3.

Yours faithfully,

20 Morley Street,

Northamptonshire.

Kettering,

W. SKILLINGTON.

universal significance, echoing

SIMON P. N. RAINEY,

6 Maresfield Gardens, NW3.

inefficient monopolies.

Houghton Street, WC2.

From Mr S. P. N. Rainey

fare structure for London.

Yours faithfully,

ALAN DAY.

of London).

January 5.

An end to London Transport's

should be dissolved.

Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

From Professor Alan Day

Yours faithfully,

January 6.

consumers.

ROBERT VIGARS,

From Councillor Robert Vigars Sir, As a local politician whose quality and lack of sophistication have so distressed Sir Richard Way (January 4), I would not presume to share his omniscience as to the intentions of the members of Parliament who debated the Act of 1969.

But, with Lord Plummer (then Mr Desmond Plummer, Leader of the council). I was responsible for the detailed negotations with Mrs Barbara Castle and Mr Richard Marsh on the terms for the reorganisation announced by the Minister of Transport on July 2, 1968, and can be confident as to the intentions of the council and of the minister at that time. In a speech to the council on July 1968, Mr Desmond Plummer

Our objective in all negotations has been to secure a finacial settlement which would adequately protect the ratepayers because our first duty is to before we take over these services that London Transport is on a sound financial footing, making a profit and thus completely self-supporting so that no extra demands are made upon the ratepayers, through the council, to clear off debts. And as to the Government, Mr

Plummer added: long-distance coaches confirms the view that the arguments deployed in the late twenties and early thirties for administrative The Minister has personally assured me (of) his pledge that London Transport will be made clearly viable on transfer.

These objectives were fulfilled so well that by the end of 1973 a revenue surplus of £81/2m had accrued.

The break came in approving the budget for 1974, when the council resolved that "having regard to the constraints (on fares) imposed by the Price and Pay Code...the council will make a revenue grant in 1974 of up to £5m to enable the Executive on social grounds. There are some excellent arguments for public transport subsidies — but not for blanket assistance to balance its revenue account in that year

Thus deficit budgeting in accordance with the policies of the incoming Labour Administration at County Hall was conveniently justified by the Government's requirements Government's requirements under the statutory Price and Pay Code, which prevented fares

A revenue grant was then considered inevitable, and one may hazard a guess that the House of Lords would have found the grant in those circumstances authorized by the 1969 Act.
In later years price control ended, but the habit of deficit

budgeting had become endemic and its legality went unques-tioned and unchallenged, so long as the burden on the ratepayers remained tolerable. The Conservative Administration of 1977-81 aimed to restore viability but, in the event, failed to do so. The financial resources of local

government are not capable of sustaining massive transport subsidy. As a Conservative I question whether massive subsidy is either necessary or desirable, but so long as this political issue — as it will in the foreseeable future then I agree with Sir Richard Way that control must revert to central government. His alternative proposal for a regional PTA

Following the plough example of imitative or sympathetic magic. From Mr J. W. Skillington The central event of nearly all

thousands of years.

Yours etc.

January 4.

Sir, Monday, January 11, is Plough Monday ("next after Twelftide be past") when groups of ploughboys, and others, went round the villages and small towns giving their play and giving it while ploughboys lasted, until after the First World War.

Those familiar with the re-

Those familiar with the researches of R. J. E. Tidy (killed in that war), or with versions of the play printed in the Proceedings of learned societies, or those who have been fortunate enough to take down the local variant from the dictation of a farm worker, will know the details of what is now more or less a

The characters, disguised in various ways, come in one by one with a comic patter on what they have done or can do. The master of ceremonies enters first, usually with a broom and, eventually, the chief figure, or "hero". the chief figure, or "hero", sometimes called St. George, and the fierce villain, Bold Basher or some similar name. He and the hero fight and the hero is felled. There is a cry for a doctor and one enters, mostly wearing a top hat ("In comes I, the doc-tor...") with a list of ailments he can cure. He examines the fallen and says:

This man's not dead but in a trance, So raise him up and let us dance. This they do and then make a collection:

Good master and good mistress too,
As you sit by the fire
Remember us poor ploughboys
That plough through mud and mire.
The origin of the play, however, is far from comic but

extremely impressive and indeed makes one feel humble. The basic action has been shown by, inter alios, Sir James Fraser, in The Golden Bough, to be found in the ancient folk ceremonies of many countries and is given as an

From Mr E. N. Houlton

(January 6) that in 1685 "the accused, a certain Mr Titus Oates, was permitted to address the court seated" and that "the trial judge was Jeffreys". This is quite correct. State Trials, vol.4, 1777, records:

Oales: My Lord, I am to manage my own defence, and have a great many papers... I pray I may have some Conveniency for the managing my

E. N. HOULTON,

(Passenger Transport Authority) is not practical for London. hazards The experiment to give Londoners control of their own

From Mr Richard Grove and Mr Chris Rose transport has, because of political

Sir, It is unfortunate that sir, it is unfortunate that the solution suggested by Dr Penning-Rowsell (January 8) to reduce flood bazards in Yorkshire may actually make the problem worse.

He proposes that funding of He proposes that funding of farmland drainage should be increased. But the fact is that over the last 30 years the rate of farmland drainage nationally has already increased sixfold to a cost today of around £73m a year.

Yorkshire this may well In Yorkshire this may well have increased the rate of water run off into the rivers during flood peaks.

Moreover, meadows and wash-lands which once acted a safety valves during flood periods have been embanked and reclaimed for arable use. Alteration and plant. ation of upland catchments has

had a similar effect.

It is well known that this process has impoverished our landscape and eliminated many wildlife habitats. It now appears that it may also have contributed to the disastrous flooding we have seen in the last week. Indeed we now fear that similar flooding may occur in Lincolnshire as a result of unusually effective drainage upstream.

Ministry of Agriculture statistics make it clear that investment by the Valentia Meta-

ment by the Yorkshire Water Authority and its predecessors has already been generous. It is surely preferable that, if there is to be flooding, it should be on farmland rather than in urban

areas such as York and Selby.
The narrow basis of inland drainage investment needs to be re-examined. Much increased spending on field draining and rural embanking, as recommended by Dr Penning-Rowsell, will not always reduce the impact of peak floods. Instead, it may well make the effects of floods in urban areas more extreme.

his ved into out of the constant of the constant out of the consta

ch 20 of on 1e

Yours faithfully, RICHARD GROVE, Editor, Ecos, CHRIS ROSE, General Secretary, British Association of Nature Conservationists, As from: Darwin College, January 8.

(December 31) surely misses the point. The one thing that does make sense in the "Fares Fair" system is the belated but urgently needed introduction of a "zonal" Music's death

From Mr Hans Keller Sir, Delusion need not be invalidated, merely diagnosed. "The day the music died" by Anthony Burgess (December 29) removes, amongst other what is perhaps geniuses. greatest humanity's mind altogether from the music lover's

machines, thereby increasing efficiency, and are less labourunderstanding: Beethoven. Musical incompetence intensive to operate. Why should London be different? incomprehension as well as sheer ignorance are the cornerstones of an essay whose publication in The Times we musicians fail to As for Mr Moss's nightmare vision of people joyriding "all day long if they wish", this is as understand: replacing fact with fantastic as it is indicative of Mr fantasy, it can only make sense to those similarly afflicted. Yours sincerely.

> HANS KELLER, 3 Frognal Gardens, NW3.

From Mr Derek Walters Sir, The music colleges of today are attended by students whose grandfathers were not yet born when Webern wrote his Five Orchestral Pieces. Yet still the number of non-tonal compo-sitions which have achieved popular appeal is not long enough to be counted on one finger. Yours truly

DEREK WALTERS. 18 Victoria Crescent, Tottenham, N15. January 5.

Royal Family duties

It is, I think, reasonably certain that this play, now from the English countryside, is pre-Christian and indeed pre-historic. For centuries it has been kept basically in its original form and handed down by word of mouth From Mr T. C. M. O'Donovan Sir, I have again carried out a survey of the duties performed by the Royal Family during 1981, handed down by word of mouth. It is the folk play, and its age is numbered not in hundreds but in reported in your Court Circular. It is probably a rite which stimulated the beginnings of Greek tragedy. Indeed one of the myths of Dionysos is that he introduced the plough. Then the

The Queen 102 69 1 108 5 Duke of Edinburgh 150 109 77 9 11 The Queen Mother 49 28 1 12 8 Prince of Wales 118 44 16 30 1 Princess Anne 50 21 2 7 4 Princess Marparel 67 22 3 4 5 Princess Marparel 67 22 3 4 5 Princess Marparel 67 22 1 5 7 5 Duke of Clourester 35 19 5 7 1 00 Outcomester 35 19 10 3 5 0 Outcomester 35 19 2 7 0 Outcomester 35 19 2 7 0 Outcomester 35 10 0 Outcomester 35 0 Outcomester

itlended.

Audiences given.

Oversess tours and visits (Those involve many public appearances which are not ecorded). In addition, The Queen held 29 investitures and received 85 Ambassadors and High Com-

missioners in audience, the Queen Mother seven, Princess Anne four and Princess Margaret

11. The Queen also presided over

13 meetings of the Privy Council. Again I have not included the weekly audiences given by the Queen to the Prime Minister. Yours faithfully, T. C. M. O'DONOVAN.

Mariners, 11 The Avenue, **Datchet** Berkshire. January 4.

Capital error

From Mr J. R. Waters Sir, Your correspondents, Messrs Lodge (January 5) and Musgrave (December 28), as self-styled friends of Ruritania, are seriously ill-informed. Since the Glorious Revolution

of June 31, 194, the capital city has been called Przcsycszow. One can only think that your correspondents are committed to carrying on the tradition of capitalist interference in Ruritanian internal affairs which has caused so much trouble for so long. Yours faithfully, JOHN R. WATERS, Secretary,

Friends of the Ruritanian People's Republic, 2 Wyre Hill, Bewdley, Worcestershire.

David Wood

Breaking the Liberal mould

Against the fashion, this column has refused to be blarneyed into accepting the claim of the SDP-Liberal Alliance to have broken the mould of bipartisan British politics. A rich harvest of votes at Warrington, Croydon and Crosby has made no more difference than a hundred oninion polis than a hundred opinion polls showing that the Gang of Four and Mr David Steel might come into power at the next general election on a landslide far more cataclysmic than anything we saw in 1931 or 1945. On one of the sillier projections of opinion poll figures, Conservatives in the Commons would be cut down to eight or nine members, and the Labour Party would be able to travel to Westminster, if they thought the journey worthwhile, m a double-decker bus. Even most of the sensible comment on the early months of the Alliance has been a triumph of media hope over experience.

Nevertheless, one thing is certain and another thing is probable. The certainty is that the mould of the Liberal Party has again been broken. The Probability is that the mould of the Labour Party has been cracked, though not yet entirely beyond repair.

It is possible to rationalize Mr Steel's commitment, as Liberal leader, to the idea of pacts or coalitions. He remembers Jo Grimond inspiring his conference to "march to the sound of gunfire" and to feast on "the red meat" of power, as he remembers also that all that uncharacteristic conference rhetoric got the Liberal Party nowhere. He remembers Jeremy Thorpe 23 leader singing Grimond's tune

rather more effectively, at least in terms of seats won.

But Mr Steel became leader of weakened hand of Liberal MPs who may be reckoned among the most self-willed independents since the university seats were abolished by Clement Attlee's government. Today he has no more Liberals in the Commons than Clement Davis had in 1945-51. His answer is obvious: join anybody who will go or be pushed towards proportional representation to cash in on second choice votes.

Mr Steel belongs to the radical wing of the Liberal Party and stands halfway towards Fabian socialism. How that may be reconciled with historic Liberalism he still needs to explain. He had no intellectual or conscientious scruples about his pact committing Liberal support to the Callaghan-IMF government, on condition that he could disengage in good time to fight an independent general election.

Nor did he have difficulties in striking private and later public bargains with the Gang of Four, all of them (with important reservations about Mr Roy Jenkins) socialists who claim they are the true interpreters of socialism, according to consti-tutional writ. Mr Steel has been moving the Liberal Party closer to socialism ever since he became

A large section of the party he leads, however, old or young, high or low, became or were born Liberals precisely because they want no truck with socialism. They might be called the Asquithian survivors, or the inheritors. of the Asquith authorized version of Liberalism. Moreover, on sound Liberal principles, they have local autonomy and cannot be dictated to by an authoritarian leader, as recent troubles in Glasgow and other constituencies illustrate. Nationally, Mr Steel may propose; locally, autonomous associations, the first to come into being during the extension of the suffrage in the ninetzentic century, will continue to dispose. Mr Steel now says the

SDP can impose conditions that constitutionally are ultra pires

The Asquithians, who tend to be the long-serving and most loyal Liberals, have an affectionate memory for their party's history. They remember the split in the early 1920s, when Liberal leaders and rank and file went two ways - to the Conservatives and Labour. They remembe 1931, when another split occurred. They remember how under Clement Davis in 1945-51, the Liberal rump in the Commons divided six one way and six the other, with Lady Megan Lloyd-George leading the Fabian social-

sake they had their own Chief six back bench leaders

Historically, twentieth century coalitions have meant near ex-tinction for what Macaulay called the "grand old party", and there are still plenty of influential Liberals around who know their party history and profoundly suspect the deal with the SDP to which Mr Steel continues to try to commit them. The next logical move is not merely to choose a single leader (would he be the comparatively inexperienced Mr Steel?) but a joint bipartisan conference to settle policy and a coordinated general election manifesto. There is a lot of stuff for argument there. The troubles of the coalition are only just beginning, and not only Bill Rodgers will make sure that adversary politics will be the name of the game.

January 8.

ber, the Conservatives could count on nearly 30 National Liberal votes from MPs who masqueraded as L and C, C and L, or frank Nat Lib. They formed an integral part of the Conservative Party, although for appearance's Whip, Sir Herbert Butcher. When Harold Macmillan succeeded Eden as Prime Minister in January 1957, Sir Herbert was consulted by Lord Salisbury, the principal kingmaker. Today no Conservative fights under the Liberal label; National Liberalism

ist group.

Meanwhile, they also remem-

Notwithstanding

Sir, Mr F. A. Lawton writes today

own Trial.
[Margin, "Sir George Jefferies"]
L.J.C. (sic, for L.C. J.):
Ay, 2y, let him sit down there within the Bar, and let him have some Conveniency for his Papers. Yours faithfully,

15 Ryelands Grove, Bingley Road, Heaton. Bradford.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Bradfield College

Malvern College

Eastbourne

Repton School

Wellingborough

School

Easter Term begins today. Long leave will be from February 10 to 14 and term ends on March 19. Ingham Scholarship day is Saturday, February 20, and the association weekend and hockey tournament will take place on March 13 and 14.

Lent Term begins today, Mr M. Stones and Mr S. J. Smith have joined the staff. The head prefect is T. R. Barlow (The Cross) and the captain of hockey is R. M. B. Wilkinson (The Cross). The President of the OR Society for 1982 is Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle. The musical society will perform Bach's St Matthew Passion in Pears School on March 13. Term ends on March 19.

COURT CIRCULAR

Sandringham, Norfolk January 10; Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this The Bishop of Edinburgh preached the seriand had the boucar of being received by the Queen when Her Majesty decorated her with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duches of Kent will visit London house for Overseas Graduate it Mecklenburgh Square, London, on February 11.

Fortherming Marrisbes Mr R. R.E. Carrick and Might. H. Bodger

The gagement is announced between Robert, Younger son of the Re Mr B. T. F. Carrick and of ars P. Carrick, of Castle Feb. Superson Mondon No. f firs P. Carrick, of Castle and Swanton Morley, Norfolk, all Lois, younger daughter of and Mrs W. S. Bodger, of higs Walk, Wisbech, Cambridge

Mr S. Crawshay Jones and Miss S. L. Prentice

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. M. Crawshay Jones, of Repton, Derbyshire, and Sheena Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Prentice, of Liphook, Hammehire.

Mr M. E. M. Elborne and Miss L. A. Bower

The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. E. M. Elborne, of 20, Ranelagh Avenue, SW6, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. E. G. Bower, of 7, Argyll Road, W8.

Val takes place from March 12 to 14. Verdi's Requiem will be performed jointly with Malvern ends on March 20.

Moira House School Road, W8.

Mr G. W. Hammond and Miss T. J. Politzer

The engagement is announced between Gareth, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Hammond, of Streatham Common, London, and Tessa, youngest daughter of Mrs D. Politzer and the late Mr R. J. Politzer, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr C. H. N. Poyntz and Miss G. M. O'Gorman

The engagement is announce between Christopher, youngest son of Lieutenam-Colonel and Mrs H. S. S. Poyntz, of Tiddenham, Gloacestershire, and Gillian, younger daughter of Drand Mrs P. O'Gorman, of Otford, Kent.

Mr R. S. Randolph and Miss P. E. Manning

The engagement is announced between Richard, third son of the late Mr P. Randolph, CBE, and of Mrs Randolph, of Denham village, Buckinghamshire, and Phillipa, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. A. Manning, of HQ BAOR, BFPO 40.

Appointments in the **Forces**

ROYAL NAVY
CAPTAINS: R M Venables, to be Naval
Allache Bonn. Jon 13: M N Johns. to
be Defence Allache Santlago, Feb 3.
SURGEON CAPTAIN: T P Oliver. for
INM as Dir of Studies, Feb 12.
COMMANDERS: P K Haddacks,
ALACRITY in Cmd. April 13: A C
Hordman MOD with DGNMT/DNMT
(N) June 1: Bruce, Carturione
4: N 1 B Morrison staff of ACLANT,
June 30: G Meekums, with PE at
RAE Farmborough, August 6: R N Guy,
duty with Capt SM3, May 14: M J
Appleton, LONDON in Cmd, Dec 18.
B1: R Kirkby, MOD with DGNPS as
Judge for Job Evaluation, Jan 1.
SURGEON COMMANDERS: A J
Pechal, RNM: Haslar, April 1: A L
Retreement
CAPTAIN: R E Lambert, April 2.
The Army

The Army
RRIGADIERS: C J Airy, HO UKLF as
ACOS
CE/CS. Jan DER(A) J
ACOS
TAMBOTHS TO THE COMMITTEE
STORALS and Callerick Car as Comd. 15: I O J Sprackling: HO Trg Gp R SIGNALS and Calierick Gar as comd. Jan 12. Colonells: K Dodson MOD as Proj Oifr, Jan 4 G A W Hickman, DGGWL As Col GS(W) Jan 15 P V Jackson, HO FCS RE(V) as Controller, Jan 16 J Tadman, UK CICC as DD of Plans (Home), Jan 15. CLONELS: D A Beverier Of DENS, Staff Coll Cambertey Berme as Def, Mil & Naval Alliche, Jan 15 J R A Daniel RRF, RARDE as OSO1, Jan 15; C M Glydon R SIGNALS, School of Sigs as GSO1, Jan 15 C M Glydon R SIGNALS, School of Sigs as GSO1, Jan 14 P G Harrison AAC, RMCS Shrivenham as GSO1, Jan 15; C MCC Marrison RGJ, HO UKLF as GSO1 Jan 15 M Kan RTR, MVEE Chertsey (PE) AEI AS GSO1 Jan 15; C MCC Marrison RGJ, HO UKLF as GSO1 Jan 15; C MCC Marrison RGJ, HO UKLF as GSO1 Jan 15; C MCC Marrison RGJ, HO UKLF as GSO1 Jan 16; C MCC Marrison RGJ, HO UKLF as GSO1 Jan 16; C C O Owen RG SIGNALS M CO Hagaa R GSO1 Jan 16; C C C O Owen RGJ, IRGJ as CO Jan 15; J C C Porter RAMC 9/12L as MO and GP Iraiter, Jan 16; D G Price RADC, I

Owen RGJ, IRGJ as CO, Jan 15: J C Porter RAMC 9/12L as MO and GP viner, Jan 15: D G Price RADC, 1

Deni Gn BAOR as Deni Olir, Jan 14: R M Readmad 9 / 12L, RMCS Shriven-hair as CSU, Jan 15: M D Regan II. 31. as CSU, Jan 14: P Shaw RAPC, Paymanire-in-Chief, F9A as SOI Jan 15: R G Shore RAOC, Der ADP Tra Centre as GSOI, Jan 16: E P O Springfield INT CORPS, Siaff Coil Cumberley as GSOI, Jan 11: T R Wright RE, Staff Coil Camberley as GSOI, Jan 11. COLONEL. I A Ferguson (late SG), Jan 15.

Lent Term begins today. There are 530 boys and 120 girls in the senior and jumior Schools. The school production of T. S. Eliot's The Family Reunion will be on March 18, 19, 20. Term ends Saturday, March 27.

Jan 15.
Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIN (Acting Rank Air
Commodore): J A Bell, MOD as DOR
(IRAF): Jan 16.
GROUP CAPTAINS: K O Lowis, RAF
GROUP CAPTAINS: K O Lowis, RAF
ASIN Cdr. Jan 11: R GROUP CAPTAINS: R O Lowis. RAF
Locking as Sir Cdr. Jan 11: R F
Robertson, MOD Harrogate as DDSM
S. Jan 11: P P W Taylor. MOD (AFD)
for Staff Duties. Jan 4: Or W
Collippington. S. A MA OF MOTES.
Hospital Weighter as SMO, Jan 11:
WING COMMANDERS : Acting Rank
GROUP Captain: R J M David,
HOAAFCE for Staff Duties. Jan 4:
Rochester. HONATS for Staff Duties.



EARLS COURT · Until Sun JAN 17th

Come and enjoy this super display of racing and cruising yachts, motor sailers, cabin cruisers, inflatables, runabouts. multihulls, holidays aftoat and even something for the angler! Thrill to the exciting array of dinghies, sailboards, engines

Delight at the sunlit poolside - centre feature sponsored by Peter Stuyvesant – with musical fashion spectaculars and novel demonstrations!

Get a new sensation from free sailing and sailboarding

Heave the recession blues overboard! Rope in the whole family - and preen yourself at their happy smiles ... there is so much more to enjoy! At the double the

Open daily 10 a.m. - 8.30 p.m. (Next Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.) Admission £2.30 Children (under 14) £1.20. Cheap evening admission after 5.30 p.m. from today until Friday. Only £1. Children (under 14) 50p.

Presented by the SBBNF & DAILY EXPRESS

Morality and the 'God concept'

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

at Down House, Downe, Kent, has a copy of a letter Darwin sent in reply to Karl Darwin sent in reply to Kari not necessary, after Darwin, Marx, expressing the view as a creator, though he as a creator, though he appears to be still necessary as a moral foundation. And in the West organized religion has generally fallen into step with this attitude, and Christian preoccupations thought still echoes in the late transported Contury cules are far more to do with hasic.

Memorial services for Bernard Gilbert Stancomb Cayzer will be held at noon on Thursday, January 14, 1982 in the Lord Mayor's Chapel, Bristol, and at noon on Wednesday, January 20, 1982 at St Michaels, Chester Square, London, SWI. late twentieth Century cultural climate those two men did so much to shape. Science may have found it possible to do without the "God concept", but morality The Council of the Francis
Holland (Church of England)
Schools Trust has appointed Mrs
Jennifer Ace Anderson to be
Headmistress of the Francis
Holland School, Graham Terrace,
London, SW1, from September
1982

still needs it.
That this is the conventional wisdom is confirmed A commemorative meeting for Dr. Thomas Hunt will be held at 5 pm on Thursday, January 21, in St Mary's Hospital Medical School, Norfolk Place, London, W2. by the recent survey of European moral and spiritual values published in Britain values published in Britain argument about the existence of God, while almost nothing of God, while almost nothing is available to satisfy it.

The root of the difficulty is complex and largely historical rather than philosophical. In a country such as Britain, which inherits a Protestant radition. Few people find it necessary to pursue this apparent inconsistency very far.

Lent Term begins at Bradfield today, Monday, January 11. The entrance scholarship examination is being held this year in the week starting Monday, February 15. In the Summer Term the Persae of Aeschybus is being performed in the Greek Theatre for the first time. This is the centenary production of the Greek Play, Details can be obtained from the Play Secretary, Bradfield College, Reading RG7 6AU. sistency very far.

Little has been established belief in God is a matter of for certain about the reasons for the twantieth coannel. Lent Term at Malvern College begins today. A. J. Neale is senior chapel prefect and J. Penrice is junior chapel prefect. The half-term exeat is from February 13 to 16. The scholarship examination takes place from February 17 to 19 and entries must reach the school by January 25. The fourth Malvern Preparatory Schools Arts Festival takes place from March 12 to 14. Verdi's Requiren will be performed jointly with Malvern Girls' College on March 19. Term ends on March 20.

deal to do with it.

It is not just that a literal tradition.

That was not because some chapter of Genesis is almost universally felt to be discredited; but that a quasiformers, far from it, but miraculous explanation of the existence of life is no longer required, science having moved in to explain the mystery.

It is therefore a case of due to Aquinas and of that whole of Aquinas and of that whole do so, as neither was really defending a vital interest (unless a perpetuation of previous mistakes was a vital interest).

The consequences are felt now, not only within the contemporary churches but when the Council of Trent gious questions. They tend

Video study

aims to fill

Annan 'gap'

By Kenneth Gosling

A two-year study of the future development and social effects of cable, satellite and video technologies is to be undertaken by a working party to fill "the yawning gap" left by the Annan committee when it reported on broadcasting four years ago.

The working party has been set up by the Broadcasting Research Unit, whose head, Dr Michael Tracey, described the relevant parts of the Annan report as 'totally inadequate'. The report, he said, had been written before the tidal wave of technological and institutional change had swept across the world of broadcasting.

The cost of the project is

The cost of the project is expected to be £40,000. Mr Tracey said it was the opinion of the advisory panel that supervises the unit's work under the chairmanship of Dr Richard Hoggart that something had to be

done quickly to ensure that the technologies did not develop without some proper understanding of their nature and likely social impact.

"We realized the only way to proceed was to persuade a group.

"We realized the only way to proceed was to persuade a group of eminent and intelligent individuals to sit down and actually think about the future."

Asked whether a number of lessons arising from the cable experiment would not already have been learnt by mid-summer, Mr Anthony Smith, director of the British Film Institute, said they would be trying to discover things that would be of importance for the next 10 or 15 years.

nings that would be of importance for the next 10 or 15 years.

Mr Tracey said that if the BBC's involvement in a satellite channel meant a new source of revenue, then there would be implications for future licence fee negotiations.

negotiations.

The working party will be headed by Mr Robin Scott, of the National Video Corporation, and will have 10 other members.

The British Film Institute sise

Marriage

Senor J. Carrasco and Miss A. Knight

and Miss A. Knight
The marriage took place on
January 9 in the Chapel of the
Order of the British Empire, St
(Paul's Cathedral, of Señor Javier
Carrasco, eldest son of Señor and
Señora Felix Carrasco, and Miss
Amanda Knight, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey
Knight. Canon Evan Pilkington
officiated.
The bride was attended by Miss
Zinnia Mulford, James Mulford
and Marcus Tarran. Mr Hamish
Mitchell and Mr Cotts and Mr
Ramiro Armero were grooms-

Ramiro Armero were grooms men.
A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

for ever the memory of Russians twanging their nyets at sundown, or smiling Manchurian horsemen spontaneously inviting you to share their traditional horse-

milk shakes round the horse-

dung fire. The cuisine is a little strange at first, especially if you are used to the luscious clotted cream

veidt of South Africa in the south to the mirage-clad slopes of the Sahara at the other end, and here can be found a holiday to suit every taste, except perhaps an unforgettable West Country fishing trip. It was from

MIRAMAR GUEST HOUSE AA Padstow, Comwall RAC Prop: Mr and Mrs Santisteban Book now for your dream 1982 holiday!

A warm welcome in every room

Sorry, no dogs, cats, children

Now is the time to plan next mass which stretches from

Now is the time to plan next summer's holiday, so today's the saft-encrusted slopes of column is devoted to 1982 Siberia in the north to China holiday information and all in the south, where they prefer soy sauce. The adventurous traveller will cherish for ever the memory of

northern Europe, a holiday can be found to suit every taste. You will treasure for ever the memory of the fishermen twanging their nets at sundown or a friendly Italian pressing on you some to take home are suit for ever the memory of the fishermen twanging their nets at sundown or a friendly Italian pressing on you some to take home are suit for the luscious clotted cream and jam teas of Cornwall, but well worth the effort. (For more about the Far East, send for our booklet: All Wok and Noh Play.)

South lies African first, the luscious clotted cream and jam teas of Cornwall, but well worth the effort. (For more about the Far East, send for our booklet: All Wok and Noh Play.)

The British Film Institute also announced the appointment of Mr Vincent McGrath as a research fellow attached to the Broadcasting Research Unit and jointly sponsored by Sony and the Inner London Education.

Authority.

He will help primary schools in the use of sophisticated video equipment which more and more schools are buying.

Latest appointments

Mr Eustace Gibbs to be the Queen's Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps in succession to Mr Roger du Boulay, who will retire from the Diplomatic Service on April 9.

Still easily the most popu-lar place of all for a holiday is Europe, that friendly little continent tucked away to the

continent tucked away to the north of Africa. Here whether on the long sandy beaches of southern Europe (one popular bit is called Spain and another, very similar, is known as Italy) or in the historic tree-clad slopes of northern Europe, a holiday can be found to suit every taste. You will treasure

to take home.

Europe, too, is a continent of great cities. Florence, Paris, Bruges are all immensely popular, so this year why not try somewhere more off the beaten track? Padstow in Cornwall, for instance, is a charming little rock-girt township on the water-clad slopes of the River Camel. And it would make a wonderful centre for day outings to such unforgettable places as Newquay, Bodmin and Wadebridge.

To the east of Europe lies

To the east of Europe lies

Asia, the mysterious land-

Latest appointments include:

not necessary, after Darwin, morality than with basic

morality than with basic belief.
However, everyday impressions also point to a paradox. Curiosity about religion seems to be directed far more at belief than at the principles of bahaviour. Echoes of the idea of a creator still trouble premie. creator still trouble people.
There is a vast appetite for argument about the existence of God, while almost nothing

for certain about the reasons faith alone, blind faith if for the twentieth century decline in belief in the traditional Christian Christian Reformation was the rejection of intellectual reasoning impressions support the view that Darwinism has a great tradition. The property of Aquinas and of that whole tradition.

The Charles Darwin Museum Occam's Razor, that no more position, declaring that the not to look to the churches at Down House, Downe, concepts should be assumed known by unaided human churches do not have a known by unaided human churches do not have a

reputation for intellectual honesty where those questions are concerned.

Nor, it seems, is there much interest in those funda-On the Protestant side that insistence on "faith alone" surrendered a defence against religious scepticism which makes their tradition especially vulnerable in the mental questions in offficial religious circles.
The Bishop of Winchester,
Dr John Taylor, has recently
suggested that the Doctrine
Commission of the Church of modern age, post Darwin, when science and reason are called as witnesses against religious belief itself. Had they realized the problems they were bequeathing to their twenteth-century sucheur twe

Commission of the Chartel of England, of which he is chairman, should tackle the existence of God as a subject. It was an extremely novel suggestion, to which there has so far been no discernible expresses. cessors, the reformers might The Catholic tradition, though theoretically better armed, has other equally serious weaknesses in its defences, not least the Roman Church's unfortunate ible response.

Catholicism still has its memories of the traditional "proofs of the existence of God" but they are little heard of except as old-fashioned apologetics.

Roman Church's unfortunate tendency to make dogmatic judgments on matters of science and history. If the Protestant camp divorced religion from philosophy and science too thoroughly, the Catholic camp embraced them too enthusiastically, bringing them under the judgment of the religious authorities.

Both camps suffered seve-In contemporary secular philosophy, on the other hand, metaphysical questions are coming back into fashion, positivism and linguistics having failed to kill them off; and in science, not least in theoretical nuclear physics it seems as if Both camps suffered severely from the theory of evolution by natural selection, which both tried to resist by tooth and nail, but from the perspective of the present day neither needed to the present day neither needed to

not least in theoretical nuclear physics, it seems as if the traditional wide distinction between physics and metaphysics has collapsed.

Meanwhile public opinion perceives an impasse, regarding religious belief as still not quite intellectually respectable. The Creationist case in the United States will hardly help to disabuse it, even if the publicity has opened up an argument and indicated once again that beneath the surface of popular pragmatism and agnosticism there is a vague, restless do so, as neither was really defending a vital interest (unless a perpetuation of previous mistakes was a vital

More news coverage on Channel 4

about £25,000 an hour.

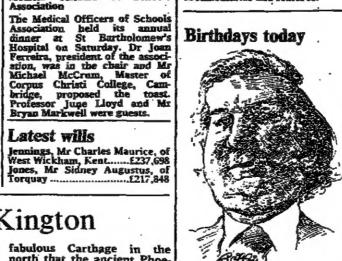
☐ A typical weekday schedule has been issued by S4C, Sianel 4 Cymru, the Welsh Fourth Chan-nel Anthority, which begins next

November.

The output of Welsh language programmes increases from the present 15 hours a week spread across BBC and ITV Wales to 22

the week will be: 4.45pm to 5.30, children's programming in Welsh; 5.30 to 7, feature films/Westerns/musicals, family adventure dramas; 7 to 9, adult and family programming in Welsh; 9 or 9.30 to 12.30am, English programming from Channel Four, including dramas, entertainment for special groups.

Birthdays today



Alaskan wastes in the north to the Patagonian wastes in the south, with rather more interesting bits in between. North America, for instance, discovered and opened up by hardy mariners from the little seaports of Cornwall, or South America and its Incarius, which though not in south America and its incarruins which, though not in the same class as the standing stones of the Cornish interior, are still a source of perpetual wonder. Whether here, or in the far-off lands of Australia and New Zealand with their Eritish Traditions. of Australia and New Zealand with their British traditions (did you know there was a town in New Zealand called Padstow?), you are certain to find a holiday to suit all tastes and unforgettable memories, (For more information on any of the holidays mentioned in this supplement, send for the brochure: Time Off in North Cornwall).

cism there is a vague, restless search for something richer which makes deeper sense.

By a Staff Reporter

Independent Television News is advertising for an associate editor to run its news operation for Channel Four, which comes on air next November. on air next November.

The Channel Four service of news and news analysis is said to be the first hour-loag news programme on British television. It will contain an editorial, but ITN points out that this will not be part of its output, and will place emphasis on arts and business subjects, areas News at Ten for time reasons. cannot go

Ten, for time reasons, cannot go into thoroughly.

The programme will be screened each weekday, the preliminary format envisages four minutes of news headlines, followed by a 20-minute segment on the main report of the day and other items covering home and foreign news. Overseas broadcasters' views of the news will also be shown.

The budget is £5.4m a year or about £25,000 an hour. Ten for time reasons, cannot go

programmes.
A typical day's schedule during the week will be: 4.45pm to 5.30, children's programming in entertainment for special groups, documentaries and features.

and discovered the legendary
land of Cornwall, and although little now remains
one can sense still the

Gallery, who is 54.

The Right Rev J. A. Baker, 54; Mr Henry Cecil, 39; Mr Nevilla Duke, 60; Air Marshal Sir Reginald Emson, 70; Lord Jacques, 77; Major Sir Mark Milbank, 75; Sir Anthony Nuting, 62; Mr C. V. Pilkington, 77; Mr J. Rashleigh Belcher, 65; Air Marshal Sir John Rogers, 54; Air Commodore Joy Tamblin, 56; Lady (Gertrude) Williams, 85. days in the quiet side streets of somewhere like Marrakesh or Padstow. No travel survey would be quite complete without men-tioning the American won-derland, stretching from the Alaskan wastes in the north

25 Years ago From the Times of Wednesday, January 9, 1957. January 9, 1557.

Sydney, Jan 8 — Fifteen young part-time soldiers began 42 days' detention today because they refused to wear the kilt. They considered that to wear the kilt. Would be an insult to their dignity. The trouble began when the men completed their national service training and were drafted into the citizen military forces—the equivalent of the Territorial Army — where they have to put in a certain amount of training each year. They were sent to join a battalion affiliated to the Black Watch at North Sydney, where the kilt forms part of the uniform. They objected and tried to transfer to another unit. When this was refused they failed to turn up for training. All the boys reckoned they would not be seen dead in the kilt.

Translator of Plato and Aristotle

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR HUGH TREDENNICK

ber 31, 1981. He was 82.

on June 30, 1899, the young-er son of Canon G. N. H. er son of Canon G. N. H.
Tredennick of Sparkbrook,
Birmingham. He was educated at King Edward's,
Birmingham and, after war
service with the Royal Artillery, at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he took a First
Class in both parts of the
Classical Tripos, graduating
in 1922. After a year as
assistant master at Rossall,
he held a Lectureship in
Classics at Sheffield University from 1924 to 1936, and
was Reader in Classics at
Queen Mary College, University of London, from 1936 to
1946. He made, and kept,
friends from all these places.
His mind was percep-His mind was perceptive and acute, and his contribution to Classical scholarship considerable. He published texts and translations of Aristotle, Metaphysics and Prior and

published texts and trans-lations of Aristotle, Metaphysics, and Prior and Posterior Analytics; trans-lations of Plato (The Last Days of Socrates) and Xeno-phon (Memoirs of Socrates and Symposium); and

Professor Hugh Treden-nick, Professor of Classics at nick, Professor of Classics at Royal Holloway College, University of London, from 1946 to 1966, died on Decem-ber 31, 1981. He was 82. George Hugh Percival sics panel of the Oxford and Phair Tredennick was born Cambridge Board. He served the University of London as Dean of the Faculty of Arus from 1956 to 1960, and was active in helping to establish independent universities in Africa and the West Indies. He was a devoted churchman, and a family geneal-ogist.

But he will be chieffy remembered by generations of students, undergraduate and postgraduate, and by a host of colleagues, young and old, as a patient teacher and a wise counsellor, who always had time to consider other people's problems, preoccupeople's problems, preocra-pations and typescripts, and to offer comments that were diffident, constructive and charitable. He was a humane charitable. He was a humane and popular teacher, and a good friend, with a pleasing humour and a pretty wit. He could talk in Runyonese as easily as in rolling classical periods, and could write entertaining light verse.

He married in 1924 Louella Margaret Phair, who died in 1970. They are survived by two daughters and one son.

Oxford. From 1959 to 1964 he

was Professor and Head of

PROFESSOR CHARLES FISHER

sity College of Leicster, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, and the Insti-tute of Colomal Studies at Professor Charles Fisher, who was Professor of Geog-raphy with special reference to Asia in the University of London from 1964 to 1981, has died after a long illness at his home in St Albans. Founder and first Head of the Department of Geography at the School of Oriental and African Studies until his was Professor and Head of the Department of Geogra-phy and Director of the Centre of Japanese Studies at the University of Sheffield before moving to his final post at the School of Oriental retirement in 1981, Charles Fisher will always be associated with the geographical study of Southeast Asia, about which he wrote so much and so along arthrough much and so eloquently.

Charles Alfred Fisher was born in 1916 and educated at the Strand School, London, and St Catharine's College, Cambridge, where he was first Exhibitioner then Scholar. From 1939 to 1945 he served with the Royal Engineers and his appointment to Malaya and Singapore and his subsequent period of his subsequent period of captivity under the Japanese, working on the infamous Burma railway, turned out to be one of the major and formative periods of his life, for it was then that he acquired that deep and abiding commitment to the peoping commitment to the peop-les and countries of that

Returning to Britain, Charles Fisher held teaching or research posts at the Univermany friends and colleagues.

and African Studies in the University of London. Here he formed a new Department of Geography with strong emphasis on research and teaching on the geography of both Asia and Africa. His many publications include the large and still definitive South East Asia: A Social, Economic and Political Geography (1964), and it was for his work on this region, in particular, that he was awarded in 1974 the Victoria Medal of the Royal Geographical Society. In 1976 Charles Fisher showed great pleasure in the award to him of the degree of DLitt, from the University of Komazawa, Tokyo. His last book was Three Times A Guest, a volume which reveals the

warmth, generosity, humour

new radar station at Stoke

GROUP CAPTAIN LESLIE RIDLEY At the outbreak of war he was appointed to command a

Group Captain Leslie Ridley, who played a part in the development of radar and later in its operation during the Second World War, has died in Norwich at the age of Britain in 1940 he was at Biggin Hill in technical control of all radar and control stations.

The freedom of scheduling enjoyed by S4C means that the best of Channel Four programmes can be storted in at any time the authority says.

S4C is due to be on the air for S4C is due to be on the air for G1 hours 2 week, allowing for 40 control of all family contro

MR IAN McCLURE

Mr Ian McClure, a Belfast was also chairman of the surgeon and former member South Belfast Hospital Mansurgeon and former member for Queen's University in the Northern Ireland Parliament, has died after a long illness.
Graduating in 1929 at Queen's University, McClure became president of the Ulster branch of the British Medical Association in 1947 and took part in the negotiations concerning the National Health Service. A member of the Northern Ireland Hospitals Authority from 1948 to 1955 McClure

South Belfast Hospital Management Committee from 1948 until 1956 and a member of the joint nursing and wideves council.

Between 1959 and 1962 McClure led the BMA negotiations on the Pilkington and Platt reports.

He was elected an MP for Stormont in 1962. He entered the Synod at Stormont in 1970.

He is survived by his wife and daughter.

MRS MARGARET PENN

Mrs Margaret Penn died on life in a Lancashire village in

a notable contribution to and blunt in speech. For social history, a loving evocation, steeped in a sense of semi-seclusion in the village the actual, of working-class of Woodbury, near Exeter.

December 29 at Exmouth in the early years of the her middle eighties.

She was the author of a rural half-industrial, life She was the author of a rural half-industrial, life trilogy of autobiographical lived at a level very little povels Manchester XIV Miles, above poverty but shot through and through with the values of the Methodist between 1947 and 1954. They were reissued in 1981.

Manchester XIV Miles may well achieve the status of a minor classic certainly, it is woman, imposing in presence. minor classic; certainly, it is woman, imposing in presence

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PRECADILLY THEATRE

LORD KENILWORTH

Lord Kenilworth, well known as John Siddeley, the designer, died on December 26, in New Jersey, United States, at the age of 57.

The only son of the second Baron Kenilworth, he was born on January 24, 1924 and educated at Marlborough and Magdalene College, Cambridge. He was chairman of Siddeley (Jewels), Ltd. He succeeded his father in 1971.

His grandfather, the first baron, was a pioneer of British motoring.

The later peer married in 1948, Jacqueline, daughter of 80 son, and a daughter. His heir son, the Hon. John Magdalene College, Cam-bridge. He was chairman of bridge. He was chairman of is his son, the Hon. John John Siddeley International, Randle Siddeley.

Mr Brewster Joseph Surridge, CMG, OBE, who died
on January 4 at the age of 87,
was Financial Secretary, Gold
Coast, 1943-45. After his
retirement in 1946 he was for
some years adviser on Cooperatives to the Secretary of
State for the Colonies and
later the Minister of Overseas
Development.

Eleanor Lady Abercromby, widow of Sir George William Abercromby, eighth baronet DSO, died on December 21 in London. She was the only daughter of Sir Arthur Robert Anderson, CIE, CBE, and she was married in 1935. Her husband died in 1964.

Mr George Paterson Robertson, who died on January 4 at the age of 70, was cashier and general manager of the Royal Bank of Scotland, 1965-68. He was executive director of National and Commercial Banking Group 1969-73.

Lady Sykes, wife of Sir Francis Sykes, Bt, died on January 4. She was Nesta Mabel, daughter of Colonel R. P. Sykes, and she married Francis Sykes as his second wife in 1972.

Canon Baldwin Sparrow Sapwell, Canon Emeritus of Norwich Cathedral, died on December 20 at the age of 92.

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Cornwall).

The Pope christening a boy at St Peter's, Rome,

yesterday. He christened 11 boys and two girls on the day commemorating the baptism of Christ.

Dinner

Latest wills

Medical Officers of Schools

Jennings, Mr Charles Maurice, of West Wickham, Kent......£237,698 Jones, Mr Sidney Augustus, of Torquay£217,848

fabulous Carthage in the north that the ancient Phoe-

nicians set sail to round Gaul

one can sense still the

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Parerson

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Television

'Omnibus' driven in the wrong direction

The great difficulty about aiming at everybody is that you can end up by hitting nobody. The two fundamental questions in communication must surely be: What am I trying to say? and, should the answer appear worthy of promulgation, Who am I talking to? I do not think Omnibus (BBC 1), which might do well not to take its title too seriously, has asked itself either.

Last night it made a tentative, almost timorous start, with Barry Norman, having possibly felt over-comfortable talking about films, looking extremely ill at ease with his metamorphosis, not even appearing to have much faith in his quips, suspecting perhaps they belonged somewhere else.

Well, these are early days, but I think he might have to change his philosophy. A somewhat gauche article in Radio Times, more an apologia for his apprehen-sions than a definition of an attitude, has him saying that the common factor between nearly all arts is that they are designed to entertain. They are not. Art primarily fulfils the artist; applause is secondary — there is the line between art and commercialism.

He is wrong, too, in quarrelling with the description "Arts programme" which, he is said to think, makes many people automatically reach for the off switch. They may do at first but, if the programme is good, word will get around and the switches will go on. Not, however, if the programme, which is edited by Christopher Martin, continues in last night's style and format. Frankie Howerd, for instance, is a very funny man, and it may titillate the box-office to have him play Frosch in *Die* Fledermaus, but it does not do a lot for anyone interested in opera to watch him do a bit of slapstick with Richard Baker and then a further stint with Barry Norman

La Ronde, we know, is going the rounds now that it is out of copyright. The Royal Exchange, Manchester, were first away with the Royal Christianity into disrepute. I first away, with the Royal Shakespeare tonight and Sheffield and BBC Television to come. Omnibus tried too much here: a genuflection towards Manchester, a his-torical survey with Hugh Frank, and a char with John Barton who, I thought, might have been quite adequate on his own with maybe a clip from the Max Ophuls film-and a little of the RSC production.
Then there was Rick

Wakeman swinging between those organs and seeming to



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version of Orwell's 1984, which he is doing with Tim Rice, might have a happy ending (start rotating ending (start rotating George) though it was really in Tim's bands.

This was followed by Edward Heath, former Prime Minister, well-known sailor, author, choir conductor and now revealed as an enthusiast for Japanese art, whipping round the Great Japan Exhibition trailed by Norman. I had a vague feeling that Heath, who is splendid in every way, was not just there because of his primacy in the

So not a good Omnibus then but, with 18 to go, good wishes. Attitude first, I would think, then content, then format and forget about The South Bank Show. And if Norman is worried about what he does not know, then

he should be a reporter.

King's Royal on BBC1, in ten parts, looks from the first like being a real dish of Sunday night cold porridge, one of these tedious rich family sagas. Tom Bell, who has my sympathies, appears as the Scots family's head, self-made, self-opinionated with sentiments which, though the series is set atound 1874, reminded me of Ian Paisley. Bell is Fergus
King, a mean-minded groghouse tycoon in conflict with
his son who, God help and
save us, wants to marry a
Catholic, and everybody else:
the kind of man who brings the kind of man who brings

cannot imagine how he will end up, but I will not be with him. Yorkshire Television's Sunday Best aims to put a sparkle in 14 of our Sunday evenings with what appeared from this first programme to presented by Frank Topping with Donald Swann and Marian Davies and may undergo a change as it progresses, but I could not sing along with this one though, as may be apparent, I could have done with a

Dennis Hackett

THE ARTS

Cinema: Ivor Davis reports on the controversy over Hollywood's version of a BBC serial

Rebelling against American pigeon-holes

Pennies from Heaven is a hopelessly esoteric big budgeter ... a lugubrious, neo-Brechtian musical exercise of notable pretension and virtually no artistic payoff." — Daily Variety.

"Pennies from Heaven is so startlingly original that it leaves you open-mouthed and a little dazed . . . it's the movie of the year." — Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

Pennies from Heaven, screened by

the BBC in 1978, is so violently

dividing the American critics. Time magazine hated it, Newsweek raved and so did Pauline Kael in The New

Yorker, The New York Times liked

it — and the Hollywood trade papers worked themselves into a

The first public reaction to the film, which has just opened in the United States, appears cool. Both

Potter and the director, Herbert Ross, whose films include The Turning Point and Nijinsky, agree that the picture will need careful

nurturing if it is to be accepted by

Potter: no compromise

venemous frenzy about it.



tale of Arthur Parker, the libidin-ous West Country song-sheet salesman, to depression-era salesman, to depression-era Chicago. The story remains essentially the same — that of a man with an unsatisfying existence who lives in a fantasy world where life is like the words of the Tin Pan Alley songs he peddles, while his real existence descends lower and lower into the depths.

lower into the depths.
In the movie version Arthur dreams on a large Hollywood scale with Busby Berkeley chorus-lines and casts of thousands. It is a far cry from the simple, effective, small-screen British version. But, says Potter, deliberately so. "English fantasies", he says, "are dreamed on a more intimate scale. Such an approach would have ruined the film. You had to relate directly to the American way of thinking and dreaming, to Astaire and Rogers and the big movie musicals which would have been

reference. But if Americans, as Potter suggests, dream bigger dreams, they also tend not to like surprises. And this is the biggest source of the difficulties US audiences are likely to have with

an American Arthur's frame of

At a screening in Los Angeles I recently attended one woman was positively outraged. "It's disgusting," she said, apparently referring to the picture's mixture of blunt sexuality, which some Americans have perceived as aberrant, and the musical genre which sets up to e

spent all that money".

That reaction does not surprise "Anything that mixes categories, is not on the right shelf, doesn't have the right price or come with the right ribbon, will throw some people. Americans like

things to be ruthlessly categorized.

But unless there's a place for films to mix categories, cross lines, break new ground, then film as an art form becomes totally mori-Fully aware of the difficulties the film presents, MGM, the home of sugar-and-spice musicals from the era of Garland and Gene Kelly, are carefully trying to condition the public not to expect the film to be an updated version of the Bing Crosby Thirties musical of the

What may be confusing audiences still further is the fact that Arthur is played in the film by Steve Martin, whose reputation in America is that of a clean-cut and original comedian who appeals to a mainly under-25 audience. He could not be further from Bob Hoskins's Parker in the British

Potter finds Thirties Chicago an apt locale for the story and comments: "With the film version I started again with page one, scene one. I knew I had to cut away three-quarters of the original. I don't think people will say 'Look what Hollywood has wrought on Dennis Potter'. There have to be differences. They won't regard it as spoiling or evasion or compromise. It's distilled but it's

Park Lane Group

for trombone and tape.

enjoyably.

Berg's Four, Op 2.

blematic *Bestiaire*, while Michael Finnissy played his

own piano part in *Green*Bushes, a variegated dappling
of light against Miss Wyn-

Rogers's often breathtaking-

ly beautiful modulation of

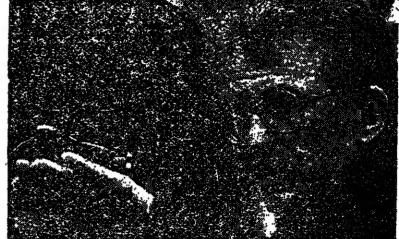
vowel sounds through the

slow, modal unfolding of its

Hilary Finch

Purcell Room

ve Martin, with Bernadette Peters, going against his image in "Pennies from Heaven"; and (below) the director Herbert Ross



botching of the original. I proudly stand by both pieces. The Holly-wood nightmare didn't happen to

found the project almost by accident when visiting England, says: "No one has ever attempted to treat musicals in this fashion. Even Dennis is unable to define the precise genre. It's a morality play, and deeply Christian — a very serious piece of work, the most ambitious and difficult film I've ever undertaken." At first even Ross had trouble

"There's not even a all there. It's not a Hollywood the picture. "Some admired the

quality of it but they felt it was dangerous material," he says. "It deals with painfull personal issues, death, adultery, the murder of a young girl and suicide. It's very, very black."

Potter is convinced the film will

Potter is convinced the film will find its audience in the long run. "How people divide on it is important to MGM," he says, "but not to me. Some films everybody bubbles about and forgets a week later. This one is not as sweet on the tip of the tongue immediately as most musicals. It's the differ-ence between lemonade and Burminds longer than most films do."

Opera

Audience scorned

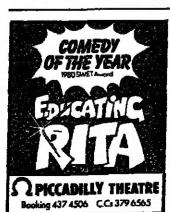
The Beggar's Opera Drill Hall

There are, we know, prob-lems in playing Gay straight. But I cannot accept for a moment that what is being presented by Opera Factory London constitutes any kind of attempt to realize what



one of the great comic creations of our time

BEATITUDES OF BALTHAZAR B DUKE OF YORKS THEATRE 836 5122



"HerRoyal Highness".?

The Beggar's Opera is and what it might mean. David Freeman's production is, rather, an exercise in self-indulgence which happens to take The Beggar's Opera as its motif.

Under the excuse of point-ing the satire, if the anonying the satire, if the anonymous programme note is to be believed, the thing is heaved partly out of Georgian London into a vaguely contemporary no-man's-land. Most of the songs remain like fossils from the eight-eenth century, prettily eenth century, prettily decked out for a baroque chamber group, but others are converted into disgracefully weak and silly synthetic rock. Of course the idiocies of this production, intoxicated as it is with itself, do not end there. We have striptease, we have a waterpistol fight. We have mimicked sexual practices intend-ed, no doubt, to show us how marvellously cynical and uninhibited this production is, but emphasizing instead that all the gratification is for those on stage.

In the central role of ones serviced by the whores, incidentally — Mr Freeman chooses to star himself. He does so with the carelessness of one who does not need to conserve his reputation as singer or actor. He does so, too, with an almost continual xpression of distaste, which interpret as directed not only at the work in which he is involved but also at his udience, for surely, whether as performer or as producer, he has no high opinion of our

ntelligence. The rest of the cast are as abysmal as they have to be. The instrumentalists of the Endymion Ensemble, guided from the harpsichord by Paul Daniel, are pleasing when they are allowed to be. And really I cannot bring myself to think any more about this obnoxious piece of exhi-

If London is to have an "opera factory", then I hope is future products have more in common with the over-whelming Punch and Judy which William Mann reviewed last week. David Freeman has said much about changing the face of opera with his ensemble, and opera with his ensemble, and one must wish him well. Opera has always thrived on reform, and always stayed pretty much the same. But, for heaven's sake, its potentialities and its limitations need to be taken seriously.

Paul Griffiths | whole ality.

Concerts

Virtues of musical intensity

Lindsay Quartet Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Peter Cropper, leader of the Lindsay Quartet, thanked us on Friday for turning out on an inclement evening, but it would be a dull heart that did not venture a little snow for the sake of Schubert's Tront Quintet, that monument to pure musical enjoyment (and a fish that slipped through Anthony Burgess's net the other day, when he was rewriting the history of music for us all).

The Lindsays, in this shared series of new year recitals, centred on string

quartets, were also offering Beethoven's op 18 no 1 in F major, first of the glorious canon, still entertainment music, although I see what Burgess was suggesting.
The slow movement is more intense than was usual in Viennese classical style of

the Haydn age (but there are parallels in late Mozart and

Park Lane Group

Thursday's concert in the

by a string quartet of Slavonic origin. The accor-

dion has considerable prejudices to overcome, but Ole Schmidt's Toccata No 1

ideally displayed its serious

A book could be written

about prizes awarded to the "wrong" people. But the jury of the Russian Musical

Society in 1876 was surely

right in disregarding the

Ouintet in B flat for piano

and wind submitted by Rim-

sky-Korsakov, a work paying striking tribute to his deter-

mination to improve his

couterpoint just then, but wholly lacking in individu-

potentialities.

Nash Ensemble

Wigmore Hall

Park Lane series was pat- ing textures and tone terned in a rigid yet original colours. Mario Conway's manner, each half consisting playing was indeed virtuosic,

of two works for piano a point confirmed by Phyllis accordion — one by a Tate's Romance and Dance Scandinavian and one by an Caprice, which had its first English composer — followed London bearing.

Thus in the opening sec- dance hall or street cafe, or

tion occurred rapid melodic at least from the soundtrack progressions crossed with of an early Rene Clair film. A

Purcell Room

arated by a country walk on-just such a wintry day, the finale defiant rather than

That was in the context of Mozart's "Dissonance" Quar-tet, K465 in C, which had come first and which, despite the slow introduction whose grinding discords, miracu-lously resolved, suggested the nickname, blissfully

emotionally weighted — the slow movement perhaps an iota short on tuneful smooth-ness, the trio of the minnet slightly faster, unprofitably quartet-playing, one cannot modern concert hall. censure, only disagree.
So to the Trout Quintet, in William M.

agitated chordal punctu-ations; later came a credi-

table imitation of an organ,

with slow contrapuntal move-ment; finally there was a

virtuoso outburst of chang-

This went in the opposite

direction from the Schmidt,

insisting on the accordion's

links with popular culture.

The Romance offered a

queasily off-centre version of

music from a cheap Parisian

That said, everyone at the

penultimate concert of the

Nash Ensemble's Russian

series on Saturday night must have relished the chance

of meeting the old orchestral

wizard in such unfamiliar

made a purely musical virtue which the Lindsays' second of that intensity. They took violin yielded place to quite a brusque view of the outer movements, as if exhilbass and Imogen Cooper as bass and Imogen Cooper as pianist. It was a joyous and lyrical, but also a discreetly adjusted, reading. Intimacy and easily bouncing rhythms were of its essence, gentle sociability rather than the lusty buzzahs which are involved, but can easily be overstressed, to the detriment of the music's effortless effect.

the nickname, blissfully miss Cooper, in particular, recognized the need for recognized the need for discretion in a piano part largely written in octaves around the top of the treble tion, exquisitely balanced and emotionally weighted—the

The cello solos, and the bass in the developement of the first movement, indicated that they all subscribed to as it turned out (in tempo this approach, which for a would have worked even while made us all imagine better, if only they would believe in it). At this level of or drawing room, not a big

William Mann

Accordion overcomes prejudice livelier Italian equivalent was suggested by the Caprice. Though unobtrusively in-

ventive, both these movements were more evocative of particular ambiences than expressions of their composer's artistic personalities. Greater adventurousness, and violence, marked the remaining accordion pieces. Dinosaurus.

Nordheim's which includes a part for prerecorded tape, explores many of the techniques players like Mr Conway have pioneered, while Michael Finnissy's Stomp, a Park Lane Group Commission receiving its premiere, took a brisk look

pianist (the work's principal

sufferer) in the finale.

guise, the more since the tives were both Rimsky's performance did so much to pupils. There was no doubt

Tingling rhythm in the neo- Piano Trio (1894) was once so clasical opening Allegro, a popular on these shores: its strong sense of direction in teasing, elfin Scherzo (with the meandering Andante and an unashamed waltz as trio)

a pinch of humour in the and its elegiac Adagio, both

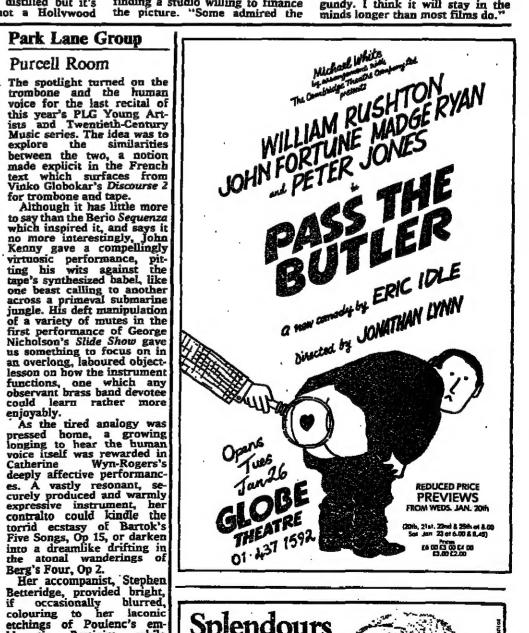
concluding Rondo all worked artfully scored, were irresis-wonders. As for the fugatos tible, even if the more of which the composer was ambitiously ardent outer

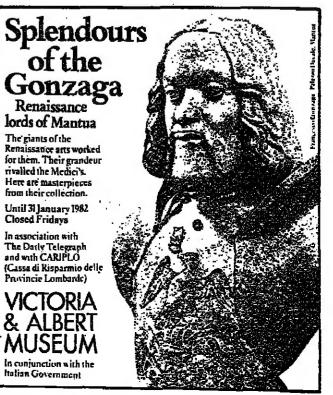
Max Harrison

once so proud, these were movements showed a few articulated with splendid seams. All praise to the clarity, not least by the players here too, as again to those who supplied such accompaniments oiguant The programme's two other Russian representa-(piano and mixed instrumental) in four sets of Stravinsky's songs bravely sung in Rus-sian by Elizabeth Gale with stylishly cool yet creamyconceal its repetitiveness. as to why Arensky's D minor toned precision.

The obligatory Mozart of this series was the Horn Quintet, K407, with John Pigneguy irreproachable in agility and balance.

Joan Chissell





Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

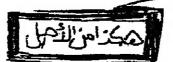
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End Jan 22. 5 Contango Day, Jan 25. Settlement Day, Feb 1

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



s cont. Price Ch'ne Int Gros 5. 1'105 Stock Pride, week York York	Price Ch'ge Gress Div	plied by the number of shares in Issue for the Capitalization Price Ca'ge Gross Diving Tidey week peace. & Price Cay week peace.	Capitalization Prica Ch'ge Gross Div	Capitalhation Price Chips Green Div	Capitallation Less on div yid Trider week peace % PAE
BRITIS FUNDS	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	2.178.000 Eison & Robbins 22 +1 0.1 0.6 23.5m Empire Stores 72 +2 5.5 5.1 6.9 9.227.000 Enry Serv 242 -1 1.1 4.7 9.4 243.00m Enry China Char 150 -3 10.3 6.9 8.3	5.634.000 Metalrax 40 3.1 7.8 6.5 2,289,990 Mettoy 14 6.1 1.0 39.5a Meyer M. L. 66 3.1 4.5	5,372,000 Wade Petteries 33 41 29 6.731.5 3,004,000 Wadein 63 -5 4.55 7.2 4.5 13.2m Wagen led 55 47 7.1 105 6.3 5,180,000 Walter J. Gold 58 42 5.7 9.2 7.2	SHIPPING 19.30 5.9 6.5 19.30 5.9 6.5 19.70 Caledonia Inv 205 29.9 6.8 19.7
600m Tres. 167, 1822 9974 41 16.07 15.136 800m Tres. 8464 19-2 974 44 8. 8465 14.482 160m Each Park 1620 988 44 8.682 61.482 500m Each Park 163 9974 44 8.883 16 860 160m Each Park 163 163 9974 44 8.883 16 860	34.7m AA31 96 -7 6.7 7.5 6.8 4.695,000 AB Electronics 120 -1 5.7 4.8	533.5m Ericson 1294 +½ 62.4 4.0 52.3 6.504.690 Erith & Co 69 -2 5.7 8.3 6.8 16.2m Euperanza 138 h -3 9.6 6.9 11.9 121.7m Euro Perries 79 +29, 4.40 5.8 6.3	4.716.600 Miletts Leis 53 9.9 12.9 8.1 28.5m Mining Supplies 110 -2 2.9 2.6 12.4 34.7m Mitchell Cotts Gp 482 8.1 10.6 13.4 8.19.000 Mizoncrets 88 +4 5.8 6.6	8.544.000 Do NV 36 41 5.7 19.5 7.8 18.3m Ward & Gold 188 -6 7.3 7.5 7.6 13.4 8m Ward T W 231 1 4 19 15 7.5 7.6 15.1 m Ward White 46 6.0 13.6 4.5 2.445.000 Warrington T 83 1 7.68 8.3 4.8	3.755,900 Jacobs J. 1. 38 +4 3.3 8.7 18.9
8900 Treas 9, 293 97 44 12.432 15.43 8900 Erch 130 203 97 44 2.886 14.00 9900 Erch 10.703 97 44 13.846 15.04 10.703 97 44 13.846 15.04	66.3m AGB Research 251 . 7.95 3.1 25.6 1,267,000 Al lnd Prod 13 41 0 0e 0.1 . 63.9m APV Hidgs 231 -2 12.9 5.6 5.6	29.9m Eurothern lat 201 -7 6,4 2.5 21.4 2.719,000 Eva Industries 27 -1 1.44 4.3 12.2m Evode Eldgs 77 -1 2.5 3.2 7.9 29.2m Extel Grp 239 11.4 4.9 11.4 12.6m Expand Metal 58 -5 6.4 11.1	690,000 Modern Eng 23 . 4.3 18.7	44.5m Waterfort Glass 21 1.8 8.7 6.5 11.3m Watmongto 181 7.8 4.2 7.0 28.15 Watts Blats 70 4 4.5 2.8 10.1 18.5m Waterwell 57 r+1 3.96 6.9 5.2 4.004.000 Watsiers Grp 29 2 2.5 2.2 7.1	MINES 197.1in Angle Am Coal £164 -4 51.6 3.7 1574.bis Angle Am Corp 650 -23 58.6 9.0
1160 = Each 10° 15 : 57% - 2.183 15.539 1279 m Eyeh 5° 199: 51% - 3 653 11.772 1050 m Treas 12° 1464 92° 13.053 15.645 1000 m Treas 15% 1925 37° - 13.053 15.645 1000 m Eyer 6 75% 1935	25.1 ft Acrow A 41	F—H	21.4m More O'Ferrall 131 4.7 3.6 10.5. 62.5m Morgan Cruc 120 - 2 10.7h 8.9 7.8 — Mothercare 158. Mowiem J. 178	12.5m Welf Grp 51; -3 0.1 03 13.4m De 10% Cenv 54 -1 25 2.141,000 Wellen Heigs 18 1.4 7.9 7.2 6.438,000 Wellman Eng 49 4.8 9.8 66.1m Westland Air 115 -2 10.0 2.7 2.5	250.6m Ang Am Gold 2474 -134 515 144 250.2m Anglo Am Inv 1359 -134 506 12.7 41.0m Anglovael 223 167 7.2 41.0m Anglovael 223 167 7.2 27.70m Anglovael 213
1100m Treas 111/c, 1725 85- 4.044 12.652 1100m Exch 112/c, 1785 85- 13.051 16.068 116/m Exch 112/c, 1785 864 - 13.563 16.078 116/m Exch 112/c, 1785 869 - 13.563 16.207 800m Treas 37, 1985 869 - 44 13.563 16.207	59.5m Miled Colloids 128 -1 3.9 2.8 22.1 1.336.900 Alited Pinat 12 -2 2.4 25.6m Anul Metal 238 8.6 1.5 11.9 2.234.000 Add. er Day 15	5.300,000 FMC 59 2.9 4.9 31.5m Fairview Est 98 5.7 5.8 3.2 3.330,000 Farmer S.W. 132 44 13.1 9.9 4.445,000 Feedex Ltd 34 1.2 3.8 15.7 45.8m Fenner J. H. 149 -1 12.9 8.5 11.2	33.5m NCC Energy 93 2.5 2.7	1,888.000 Whiteh Mar 62 1,888.000 Whitehoff 7 9.1 2.5 11.5m Whitehoff 56 -1 6.7 8.8 10.0 6,485.000 Whitimgham 136 +4 9.6 7.1 4.3 27.9m Wholessie Fit 200 -2 5.9 2.0 24.9	182.5m; Blyvoors 183.5m; Blyvoors 183.5m; Brayes Mines 117 -3 3.5 3.0 190.4m Buffelsfontein 117a -1b 30 20.2 183 -15 287.5m Charter Cour 250 -5 14.8 5.9
MEDIUMS 800m Trens Fire 1984-36 80% 500m Cach 134-6 1987 80% 550m Fund 67:0 1985-87 74% +% 5-50 13-638	20 9m Amstrad 215 -25 5.6 2.6 14.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6 4.6	15.5m Fersuson Ind 74 -4 7.9 70.6 9.5 266.6m. Petranti 625 10.0 1.6 15.5 22.0m Fine Art Dev 48 +2 4.36 8.9 6.1 55.6m Pinfay J. 66 -3 6.0 6.2 11.8 Finstder 2	41.3m Seva-Int 105 44 5.0 48 57.5m Narcres 995; 42, 7.5h 8.7 6.2 4745.006 Norfulk C Grp 25	7.285,000 Wignis E. 140 -1 8.5 6.2 14.5 5.775,000 Wignis Constr 88 43 2.6 4.1 3.9 5.249,000 Wills G. & Sons 87 42 7.1 8.2 7.0 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5 14.5	1.150.9m. De Beers Did 302 -9 43.2 12.3
500m Treas 73c, 1935-82 73 10 Cm Treas 20, 1978-89 600, 600m Treas 115c, 1985-89 631, 41, 14,455 7514 601m Treas 50, 1986-89 631, 44, 2072 1, 416	10.5m Ash & Lary 253 -2 17.9 7.1 6.5 11.0m Ass Book 303 43 11.7 3.9 19.8 11.8m Ass Brit Food 146 +1 5.4 3.7 7.6 28.2m Ass Comm 'A' 52 -2 11.8m Ass Tyberies 73 +2 1.4 2.9 25.6	7.017.009 Furst Casile 88 -6 2.8 3.1 13.0 53.0m Fiscrs 150 -8 8.3 5.5 47.4m Fitch Lovell 77 +1 7.4 9.6 8.1 8.011.000 Fogarty E. 80 5.7 7.2 11.8 — Ford Mr BDR 46 +3 2.5 5.4 1.7 4.148.000 Forminater 112 8.0 5.4 7.8	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	1.385,689 Wood E. W. 26 -4 8.9 6.2 35.3m Wood Half Tet 144 -4 8.9 6.2 125.4m Woodwest: 49 -15 6.9 14.0 12.0m Yarror & Co 800 +15 11.6 3.5 5.500.000 Zetters 84 -1 3.9 6.7 7.9	29 We E. Bind Prop. 1855 4. 3.0 4.4
Color Trens 13th 1980 865 etc. 15.010 16 18 10th m Ench 15th 1980 865 etc. 15.010 16 18 10th m Ench 15th 1980 865 etc. 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 15.010 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	20.9m Am Leisure F: -2 7.5 9.4 5.7 25.6m Am News 183 +7 149 3.1 5.1 6.770,000 Am Paper 44 41 2.9m 6.5 9.6 1.723,000 Atkins Bros 34 -1 7.1 13.2 6.5 641,000 Authoritatic 52	246.2m Postec Min 180 -5 12.16 7.0 8.9 21.9m Foster Bres 32 . 4.8 9.2 5.0 13.7m Fothersill & 112 -2 11.1 9.5 9.1 8.387.000 Francis Ind 75 -1 7.1 9.5 5.3 68.0m Freemans PLC 122 +6 5.6 4.6 11.1	0-S	FINANCIAL TRUSTS 26.0m Abrigo & Sm 163 -2 19.3 11.8 6.0 32.4m Boustend 103 -4 118 1.7 61.3 33.1m Brit Arrow 434 -5. 14 3.3 M.5	749 Jm. Gencer 594 - 888 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5 9.5
1150m Erch 1150 1502 742 44 14.171 15 3-6 1150m Erch 1150 1502 84	5.01.000 Aut & Wiborg 28 -1 1.7 6.1 3.613.000 Aurora Hidgs 17 +1 1.302.000 Aurora Elidgs 17 +1 1.9 7.2 1.9 7.2 1.9 7.2 1.9 7.2 1.9 7.2 410000017e Pd 33 +1 2.9 5.4 43 4.0 43 4.0	4-4m French Kier 832 -11 6.9 5.2 7.0 5.208.000 Friedmad Dogst 85 -6.9 8.1 10.9 13.9m Gaillid Brindler 95 42 2.6 5.5 6.5 1.865.000 Garner Booth 76 -1 8.9 11.8 5.	69.7m Ogilvy & M £182 88.0 3.5 10.5 18.8m Owen Owen 213 -8 6.1 2.8 7.4 1.020,000 Oxley Prioring 13 10.0 8.6 4.7 33.2m Paterson Zoch 138 -2 6.2 4.6 4.1	281.Tm. C Fin do Succ. 2554, 45, 286 3.0.9 8.8. 18.4m Delly Mell Tet 370, -3 37.1 10.0 5.4. 18.2m De A 385, 48, 37.1 20.1 5.3. 78.0m Engrador Gry 554, 438, 83.1 18.7. 18.9m Engrador Gry 155 43, 28.1 18.7.	103-49 Jo burg Com 2376 - 14 339 88 - 165-49 Kington Sington 1155 - 161 103 - 173-59 Kington 125 - 161 103 - 173-59 Legic 125 - 181 125 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 131 132 - 181 133 132 - 181 133 133 133 133 133 133 133 133 133
IC -m Crem 135% 1994 875 -44 15.50 16.50 13.0m Each 135% 1994 805 44 15.765 16.33 900m Treas 9% 1994 675 . 13.664 15.00 1700m Treas 12% 1995 774 645 15.471 16.198 2750 2750 45 7.00 11.50 10.00 55 65	20.7m BBA Grp 36 2.5 6.5 20.5m F57 Dfd 140 -3 10.5m 7.7 6.8 515.2m 61C 374 -7 14.3b 5.4 11.5 52.0m B. 14d 19 +1 7.3 4.8 9.6 50.3m BO** 152 7.3 4.8 9.6	8.316,000 Geers Gross 100 -4 6.4 6.4 12.5 4.411.5m GEC S04 -23 15.7 3.0 16.3 111.1m Do F Rate 6994 1585 15.6	51.0m Pauls & Whites 186	3,977,000 Exploration 33 1.5 4.5 7.4 3,150,000 First Charletts 102 1.5 3,848,000 Gooded Par Grp 36 1.1 3.0 7.5 231.4m inchease 273 45 23.9 25 2.3 113.6m Independent inv 189 -1 0.7 0.5 125.5m M & G Grp FLC 13.6 1.4.39 4.5 15.3	SIL'M MIM Hogs _ 179 -7 1.2 1.5 4.200.006 MID (Mengula) 21 -4 4.200.006 MID (Mengula) 26 -2 5.8 6.0 5.575.000 Marketals Con 115 -5 25.9 25.1
#19 m Each 104% 1995 66 14.503 15.241 15.001 70 m Treas 125% 1605 824 46 15.601 16.001 8.70 m Treas 15% 1996 871 48 16.001 16.237 16.00 Treas 15% 1996 871 48 16.188 16.301 8.70 m Each 104% 1996 871 48 15.651 16.001	310.9m BPP Ind 324 -2 13.6 4.2 7.5 31.5m BPC 252 +1	108.5m GHI & Duffus 162 +2 12.0 7.4 10.8 426.000 Glassow Pavilso 38 -1	8.819.600 Pentland Ind 86 -1 2.4 3.7 6.9 5.794.000 Pentos 15	10.6ss Manson Pid 55 -2 :3.7 :6.7 14.3 61.0ss Martin R.P.	Metab Sander 43 -2 34.1 5.3 -6 5.3 Mindle Wits 540 -20 34.1 5.3 -6 5.5 Mindle Wits 540 -20 34.1 5.3 -6 5.5 Mindle Sander 545 -5 5.5 Mindle Sander 545 -5 5.5 Mindle Sander 545 -5 5.5 Mindle Sander 545 -6 5.5 Mindle Sander
20NG) 106m Tream II. 24 1936 645; -iq 2.158 2.500 11m Edmpth 35 11 50 65 7.5; -iq 6.773 10.233 107m Tream 12km 1577 174 iii 11. 12. 1581 16.017 207m Each 150 7. 107 174 iii 11. 12. 12. 1581 16.017 207m Each 150 157 574 iii 11. 12. 12. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 12. 14. 13. 13. 14. 14. 14. 14. 15. 16. 16. 16. 16. 16. 16. 16. 16. 16. 16	97.4m Babrock Int 89 -1 10.0 11.2 11.2 3.45 Paire C.H. Ord Sq +4 7.5 3.45 Paire W. 183 -2 18.5816.1 4.7 29.9m Baker, Perkins 90 +1 7.3 8.1 70.5m Bankers Stores 58 . 2.4 4.2 7.9	85.6m Glyrwed 100½ -1 10.5 10.4 6.1 5.735.000 Gordine Hidgs 23	5.500.000 Pifco Hidge 220 -5 7.5 3.4 8.7 5.250.000 Do A 210 -5 7.5 3.6 8.3 437.5m Pikington Bross 251 -2 15.0 5.7 5. 7.4 10.600 Pixtons 125 120 12.1 9.7 5.7 28.8m Picasurama 230 45 13.6 4.2 7.5	3.144.000 Smith Bres 38 -3 4.5 11.9 38, 4.672.000 Tyndall O'sess 221 -52 2510 1.2 9.083.000 Wagon Fin 39 -1 5.8 243 1860 115.5 w Yule Catto 83 . 21 3.5	39.0m Rand Mine Prop. 315 -5 17.1 5.4
100 mm Froh 150 1527 245 445 16.220 16.446 190 mm Froh 50 m 152 58 55 445 12.573 14.003 1100 m Froh 150 100 100 44 16.103 16.231 1700 Froh 150 120 150 150 44 16.103 16.231 1700 Froh 150 150 150 150 150 16.331 16.344 16.03 170 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15	3.151.100 Earre Cous 59 41 7.2 7.6 8.614.000 Barker 2 Dobson 7 13 38.6 9.1 3.9 150.56m Barrow Rand 425 13 38.6 9.1 3.9 150.56m Barrow Hepha 21 17.65 8.1 6.0 7.201.000 Barrow Hepha 21 21 9.8 13.4 11.4 12.6	965.i.n. Grand Met Ltd 182 -6 10.6 E.S 7.0 44.4r. Grattan PLC 100 +10.58 5.9.12.0 24.8m Gt Univ Stores 456 +23 18.2 4.0 11.7 1.101.5m Do A 453 423 18.2 4.0 11.6 3.3531.000 Gripperrods 142 +30 7.5 5.3 3.8	853.4m Picsser 366 +3 10.9 3.0 JS.3 138.6m Do ADR £5514 +6	INSURANCE 49.5m Britannic 258 -2 20.6, 88 517.9m Com Union 128 -3 161, 128 422.2m Regie Star, 316 -15 17.9 5.7	7,350,000 Saint Pirms 58 fb 29 45 1927m St Halens 5155 - 371 20.2 15.6m Septrust 517 -1 54.8 15.1 16.9m SA Land 155 -5 13.8 7.3 4,479,000 South Crofty 24
14Com Trees 12C 2000 825 4-1 18 fm 18	12.0m Bath & P'land 63 -2 4.3 6.5 10.4 1250.3m Bayer 5264 44 1.46 5.4 12.3 8,742.000 Bestson Clark 172 -2 11.4 6.6 8.4 780.600 Bestson Clark 72 . 1.0 4.2 55.3 7,324.000 Bestson 72 . 82 11.4 6.7	274.9m GNN 166 + 42 11.4	11.5m Portanth News 96 4.5 4.5 7.4 7.3 4m Powell Duffryn 235 46 20.4 8.7 6.8 4.993.000 Prant F. Eng. 75 -3. 8.6 11.4 .5 122.000 Preedy A. 58 5.0 8.6 9.3 7.9 m. Press W. 63 -1 4.1 6.5 7.9 22.6m Pressige Grp. 125 41 9.8 7.9 6.5	1.390.000 Edinburgh Gab. 16 -1 1.4h 83 15.0 75.8m Equity & Law 376 -2 19.3 51. 505.5m Ger Accident 308 -8 22.1 6.6 -46.5m GRB : 284 -14 23.2 81. 318.9m Eambre Life 516 -4 14.4 4.5 81.0m Feath C. E. 273 -2 35.7 5.7 12.8	## 250 Southwest 77 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2 -2
2000m Treas 1200 2013-05 205 15.426 15.804 1000m Trees 11.200 2013-05 205 15.20 10.333 600m Trees 50 2013-05 205 15.201 13.805 14.1509 2500m Trees 1180 2013-07 100 1180 15.202 15.401 1.100 Trees 1300 2013-100 15.501 15.561 1000m Trees 500 2013-1200 15.561 15.56	1.435 9m Beocham Grp 220	69.7m Hall M. 204 -2 .6.2 2.1 8.0 17.0m Hall M. 52 +9 1.9 2.0 23.2 2.0 44.00 Hampson Ind 52 .1.1 11.3 6.7 13.6m Explimer Corp 55 -1 5.46 8.7 7.7 620.000 Hampson Ind 52 .25 6.3 12.9 634.000 Do NY 41 .26 6.4 12.6	60.5m Pretoria P Cem 340 -26 26.2 7.7 8.2 6.091,000 Priest B. 35 -5 3.4 9.5 54.3m Pritchard Serv 178 46 7.1h 4.0 20.5 9.172,000 Pullman R & f 44 -1 8.4 12.4 7.7 384.5m Quaker Oats £185u -5u 97.6 5.3 6.9	35.75 HOSE RODUNION JUS -1 - 5.6 . 7.5 0.4	T 646 flee Pool, Rodde 534 -1bs 549 26.1
500m Treat Test Milet's 56 13,768 18 508 20031 Each 1276 2013-17 674 14,881 18 508 2013-17 674 14,881 18 508 2013 Control Control 40 15,5m 4 16,5m 4 18,5m 2013 18,	2,754,000 Berisfords 68 5.4 8.0 11.9 5.1.5m Berisfordi 251 +5 17.9 5.1 30.5 6,720,000 Berisford 45 +3 4.4 8.8 6.3	32.2m Hanson Trus: 224 -4 143 5.0 9.0 15.4m Hergreaves Grp 44 -1 4.6910.4 17.5 78.0m Harrison Cros 762 -13 40.0 5.2 17.6 10.6m Harrison Cros 762 -13 40.0 5.2 17.5 8.7 10.6m Harrison Cros 762 -13 40.0 5.2 17.6 8.5 8.7	170.7m RHM 62 +2 5.5 8.3 5.3 24.6m RHP 70 +2 5.7 8.3 7.1	117.6m Howden A. 129 a. 3 10.0 r. 2. 2. 310.0m Legal & Gen 207 1.13 5.9 107.7m Lib Life SA EL 697 107.7m Lib Life SA EL 697 12.5 6.3 11.3 5.2 11.5 5.4 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5	4.597.000 W Rand Comt 107 -5 6:3 6.4 76.5m Western Areas 150 -11 22.9 11.6 47. Ran Western Deep 2165 +3 229 13.6 322.5m Western Hindry 220 -1 57 26.5 509.8m Western Hindry 230 -16 7.0 3.0 170.5m Winkelpink 214 -5 349 17.2
COMMISSION SAME AND POREIGN The Author Same AND POREIGN The Author Same 81-82 504 44 5 618 15-922	9,946,000 Black & Edg'in 53 +1 1.4e 2.7 18.6m Elsekwi Hodge III4 -2 1.8 8.4 10.6m Blackon & N 94 8.8 9.1 3.5 532.6m Else Circle Ind 503 -4 22.5 4.5 6.7 5,794,059 Elsendel Perm 91 +6 6.9 7.5 12.2 4.421,000 Bodyeste 56 7.7 10.2 6.4 72.4m Booker McCon 53 -3 4.6 8.0 7.9	S4.5m Hawker Sidd 300 -4 12.7 3.9 9.1 2.243,000 Hereins & Trons 27 -5 14.5.3 6,890,000 Harriss 136 -2 11.4 8.4 16.5 1,956,000 Hedden Sims 64 4.18.5. 9.7 11.7 6.3	12 Lis Ratners 41 . 3.3 8.0 7.0 1 14.2m Raybeck Ltd 39 . 3.2 8.3 1 15.0m RMC 205 -2 12.9 8.3 7.1 311.0m Reckitt & Column 252 +2 12.6 5.0 11.8 7.342.000 Rediction Nat 121 -2 11.3 9.8	134.5m Phoenix 222 -6 224 10.1 580.3m Prudential 226 -5 16.4 7.3 GLIM Refuge 226 -2 10.5 4.7 STI.7m Royal 333 -5 36.6 10.5 311.5m Sedgwick 148 7.5 5.1 14.6 37.2m Stephouse 95 7.3 7.4	OIL
10 m Aust 60c 51-75 87% 446 7.058 15.461 Am E. Astrica 5545 77-45 8554 6.732 17.513 4 Hung dry 45c 20c 70 -1 Ireland 75c 876-8864 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	7:3-0m Borthwick T. 15 *1 0.0 0.1 3,095,000 Boulton W. 7: 0.1 1.5 355.7m Bowater Corp 228 *5 16.4 7.2 11.2 76 2m Eowiterpe Eidga 189 *11 4.4 2.3 18.5	551,000 liquical Sur 19	166.5m Rediffusion 170 -6 7.9 4.6 15.0 181.7m Rediand 153 -3 20.5 6.9 9.5 8.188,000 Redman Reenan 44 -3 6.0 13.6 1.522,000 Reed A. 65 -1 4.8 7.4 9.0 8.865,000 Dr A NV 59 -3 4.8 8.1 8.1 3.045,000 Reed Race 29 0.1 0.5	40.9es Stewart Ween 233	23.4m Ampol Pet 57 -1 1.4 1.5 22.7 4.04.000 Angl. 120 -20 -20 -4.04.000 -20 -20 -20 -20 -20 -20 -20 -20 -20
	5,050,030 Fraby Lesilie 50 +6	5.843.000 Hestair 32 -2 1.4 4.5 8.9 27.3m Hestair 31 +1 1.8 8.3 11.2 1.002.000 Hestair 3. 45 65 5.7 2.4 1.888.000 Hicking P'cout 74 42 8.6 11.6 30.6 42.1m Hickson Welch 218 +15 10.7 4.8 12.9 10.8m Higgs & Hill 121 7.6 8.3 7.4	291.1m: Roed Int 250 +8 18.5 7.4 4.8 62.7m: Rennies Com 200	INVESTMENT TRUSTS 21.1m Alliance lay 95 1.9 41 125.0m Alliance Trust 268 2 15.0m 8.8	5.413.6us B.P. 208 -18 28.9h 9.7 2.4 185.4us Burman Oif 117 -8 9.3 7.9 7.1 17.5us Carless Capel 158 -12 2.9 2.5 20.5 19.2m Centhry Olfs 54 -7 4.0 4.2 8.7 17.bus Carless Capel 51 -8 0.4 0.8 88.4 88.7 17.bus Capel 51 75 -4 1.1b 1.4 19.7
6.0 5 Find 45 67-92 60 -2 Spanish 40 40 40 40 40 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10 7 10		3,293,000 Hill & Smith 44 .4.7 10.6 2.8 Hoodest 280 .29.8 7.4 10.9 11.3m Hodisa Grp 88 44 8.6 2.7 8.5 2,301,000 Hollis Bros 22 -2 .6 13.5m Holt Lloyd 54 -8 4.5 8.4 10.3	15.2m Ricardo Eng 426 -7 12.1 2.9 18.8 3.051.009 Richardsons W. 24 . 2.1 8.9	68.8m Amer Trust Ord 80 -1 3.0 5.0 76.8m Ang-Amer Sets 134 48 7.1 5.3 730.000 Angle int law 45 7.1 15.7 4.680.000 De int 204 48 7.1 15.7 20.2m Angle Sect 62 3.4 5.5	272.cm, CF. Petrales 111 44 235 21.2 234
LCCAL AUTHORITIES 104n LCC 34 120 104 44 13.881 15m LCC 54 104 104 14 3.647 15.615 16m LCC 57 1244 704 1 15m LCC 57 1244 704 1 15m LCC 58 154 154 704 1 15m LCC 58 154 70	2,032,020 Brit Syphon 29	16.9m Home Charm 121 3.8 3.1 11.0 2.723.000 Econver 88 +5	1.607.000 Routledge & K 141 5.7 4.0 13.5 5.245.000 Rowilsson Com 42 0.92 2.1 17.9 122.5m Rowntree Mac 162 -4 10.5 6.6 7.7 5.304.000 Rowton Hotels 140 10.5 7.1 11.7	12.3m Ashdown Inv 178	291.5m, Laune 297 -15 7.9 4.6 20.1 291.5m, Laune 297 -17 174 43.8 13.3 15.9 15.9 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0
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Com Ad Mr. That 91-25 58 13,912 74,429 12m Ag Mr. Gryk 83-50 56 11 16-6 16,451 12m Ag Mr. Gryk 80-62 53 4 17,66 16,451 12m Al Charles 84-62 55 4 17,721 14,441 12m Al Elon Gryk 81-65 544 54 17,19 17,132 12m Al Elon Gryk 81-65 544 54 17,19 17,132 1	40.5m Burner Pulp 155 +1 10.7 6.9 6.1 1.075.000 Furgess Frod 50 +2 5.0 19.0 4.7 1.79.2m Burnert H'shire Etty +4 18.4 1.9 18.5 1.99.2m Burnert Burner 200	15-Am Huntleigh Grp 105 2.3 2.1 10.4 15.2m Runtley & Paimer 91 -2 6.3 7.0 2.1	463.4m2 St Gobalia 1135 157 11.8 37.7. 2.405.000 St Goorges Grp 87 4.3 4.9 -8.8 8.347.000 Sain Timery 124 11.4 6.0 8.1 47.9m, Samuel E.A. 197 46 8.5 8.3 7.5 1.608.000 Samples 29 -2	24.0 m Brunner 76 4.3 5.7 22.9 c 22.9 c 22.1 1 123 42 8.9 5.5 8.0 60.00 Do 2 145 4 5.0 27.7 m Cardinel Ufd 129 41 6.4 5.0 27.7 m Cedr Inv 84 6.9 7.5 23.8 m Charter Irver 717 4.8 6.9 7.5	PROPERTY
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DCLLAR STOCKS	C—E 370.0m Cadbury Sch 859, -4, 60 70 7.9	140.9m 13.6 524 -2: 8.4 12.2 5.2 18.5m Northellows 16 5.4 9.3 9.0 1.818.3m Imported Ind 314 +21 15.2 6.0 307.7m Imperial Grp 71 -1 10.4 14.6 7.4 12.516.070 Ingail Ind 32 3.5 9.2 11.7 125.600 Ingam H. 22 +1	506.8m Scarr Hidgs 569 42 3.3 5.5 12.0 5.532.000 Securior Grp 193 +10 2.4 1.2 17.5 55.6m Do NV 185 +12 2.4 1.2 17.5 51.6m Security Sarv 193 +7 4.0 2.1 17.3 52.0m Do A 193 +10 4.0 2.1 17.3	44.8m Delta Inv 196 -5 29.3 121 45 28.5 121 45 28.5 121 45 28.5 121 45 28.5 121 45 28.5 125 28.5 12.5 28.5 28.5 28.5 28.5 28.5 28.5 28.5 2	20.70m Beaument Frop. 133 +3 8.2 8.2 20.8 56.0m Berkelly Rubro 350 5-13 9.4 2.9 70.9 10.5m Bradford Frop. 178 +4 8.1 2.4 13.1 10.5m Bradford Frop. 178 -2 8.4 0.5 1.5 10
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Heats 08	1.6.1	9.000.003 JB Hidgs 09 -1 5.6 5.1 8.8 974,030 Janks W. 15	99.9m Simon Eng	34.4m Eng & N York. 88 49 58 6.7 70.0m Estate Duties 74 41 3.2 4.3 85.8m First Union Gen 115 -3 7.6 6.6 158.0m Foreign & Coini 64 42 2.55 4.1 18.4m G 1.7 200 107 308 -3 6.4 1.1 18.3m Gen Funds (Ord '22 44 11.1 3.8 1.1 1.1 3.8 1.1 1.1 3.8 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1	5.5 3.4 12.1 7.313.00 Exister Tyss 47 -1 8.9 10.4 1.5 9.500.00 Exister & Con. 134 -1, 2.3 4.2 1.1 9.2.5m Frans of Leeds 70 3.4 4.8 2.5.2 7.7.5m Parl Land 7 3.80 43 4.8 2.5.2
	3.25.000 Causton Str J. 20 3.1 10.3 4.8 9 95.7m Cawoods 200 -6 5.3 20 9.9 8.562.000 Con & Sheer 14 -2½ 1.5 10.7 2.25.000 Createway Lid 130 12 5.5 1.547.000 Createway Lid 130 12 5.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5	13.0m Johnson Grp 219 +3 10.2 4.7 8.3 3665m Johnson Grp 219 +3 10.2 4.7 8.3 3665m Johnson Matt 776 -17 13.5 4.9 9.9 7.950,099 Journal 7. 64 -2 7.5 11.7 6.7 2.550,000 Kalamagon 41 -1 2.6 8.7 12.3	111.0m Smitch W. R. A. 157 +4 8.7 4.3 15.2 197.5m Smitch and 373 +12 15.0 4.0 9.9 95.0m Smurtit 72 -5 5.7 7.9 8.4 12.1m Smia Viscosa 28 2,880.003 Solicitors Law 25	1.488.000 Do Conv 270	2149m Gt Portland 175 542 71 40 228 8,855,000 Culthall 145 74 5.1 179 2223m Hammerson A 520 -6 13.6 22-71.0 104.9m Ranichners Est 362 -6 9.9b 2.7 048 28.6m Kent H. P. 69 - 1.6 23 6.5 101.9m Laing Prote 133 -7 6.1 3.3 24
EANIS AND DISCOUNTS Them there becomes 230 -47 26,3 10 8 9.1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	522.009 Change Wares 28 +6	5.334.000 Kelsey Ind 335 13.50m Keaning Mr. 73 . 7.9 10.8 . 9.803.000 Kode Int 220 -3 8.5 4.3 10.6 . 25.6m Keik Fr Hidge 31 -2 2 0 3.8 11.7 . 165.4m Keik Syre Disc 214 -6 7.1 3.3 13.4	42.5m Soticeby P.B. 380 -13 17.9 4.7 10.7 55.5m Spirax-Sarce 148 -2 83 43.12.4 1.669.000 Staffs Potts 5 5.000 Staffs Potts 5 5.000 Staffs Potts 5 5.000 Staffs Potts 5 5.000 40.1 7.1 7.3 8.3 77.1m Stakls (Rec) 46.1 1.2 1.4 2.8 4 445.0m Standard Tel 445 +16 15.0 3.4 4.6	8.960,000 Greenatur 174 -1 29 1.8	1.00,8m Land Securities 281 -7 11.0 41.30.7 30,15s Ldn & Prov Sn 594 -1 24 0.7 17.3s, Ldn Spon 128. 45 61.0 43.22.8 28. 19. 10. 10. 128. 28. 29. 4.95 21.45.3 28. 29
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13 in Section 1, rep 223 - 3 93 41165 15 for the thinking 255 - 3 20 116 15 for the thinking 255 - 3 20 116 15 for the thinking 255 44 17 22 84 15 for thinking 125 45 16 15 for thinking 125 45 16 15 for thinking 125 - 2 25 24 15 15 25 4	17.9m Comb Eng Strs 37 +1 4.5 12.2 25.2 12.4m Comb Tech 29; +2	94.2m Lurd Grp Ltd 100 -4 5.78 4.8 6.1 3.977.600 Lake & Eliet 40	1.461.000 Streeters 20 5.855.000 Strong & Pisher 50 -2 7.1 16.3 11.6m Sunlight Serv 98 -1 3.6 3.7 8.6 1.252.000 Sutcliffe S man 44 	30.4m Ldn & Holyroof 140 42 8.2 8.2 5.3 22.5m Ldn & Montrose 94 41 8.48 5.7 42.5m Ldn & Prov Tst 138 45 7.6 3.5 102.2m Ldn Merch Sec 94 4 1.6 2.8 41.5m Do Ddt 82 4	40.8m. Princher Frop 140 -4 54 46 212 43.6m. Prop & Rever 160 -18 43 2.7 34,2 55.5m. Prop Sec 150 -6 5.68 3.3 33.0 4.094.090. Ragian Prop 19 42 2.15 1.7 57.9 3.729.000 Regional 168 2 2.9 13 25.0
Fig. 78 Co. Fr. Parts 129 % 229 13 6 T.T. Fig. 120 Co. Fr. St. Co. Lichy 6 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	T76,000 Corpost F. 21 2.0 9.5 5.5 14,839,000 Corpost Dresses 121 -2 133 4m Coulain Grp 240 +6 15.9h 6.3 5.5 25.1 m De D'd 210 +6 277.7m Courtualds 76 +1 1.4 1.9	900.00) Lancer 45	5,617,000 Syltone 178 45 123 7,219.8	8.130.05) Ldo Pru Invest 202 - 1 6.9 6.8	23.60
Tip that the mediate illings and self 500 and 50 an	4.381.699 C'wen de Groot 32 5.0 15.6 11.6 5.432.699 C'wen de Groot 32 22 2.3 8.0 34.5m Cres: Nicholson 83 -3 3.5 4.2 7.4 32.5m Creds Int 78 h-1 4.4 5.7 21.3 5.607.699 Do Dfd 43 h-1 13.1 2.228.699 Cropper J. 138 45 36 26 26.5	4,969,590 Lessey Ord 17 -1 .e	923.000 TACE 20 8.6 6.583.000 TSL Therm Synd 93 10.0 19.8 5.1 9.389.000 Takeda BDR F23 17.5 0.8 25.1 1.363.000 Takhar Gro 59 17.5 0.8 25.1 263.9m Tarmar Ltd 404 42 27.3 5.8 6.9	56.3m Murray Kitin 83 +1 2.6 3.2	189.0s. Shock Conv. 225 -7 5.7 L8 31.3 80.0s. Town & Chy. 375 -11, 0.0s 15.1s: Trained Park 162 10.4 7.3 16.7 5.436.000 Tran Secs. 227 -6 8.0 6.680.005 West 7 25 -7 0.7 2.8 15.1 2.291.005 Winster & Chy. 69 8.7 8.3 4.5
13 cm Figure Charmon 90 -5 82 103 6.5 11 cm Figure Charmon 100 12.9 55 6.5 11 cm Mercury Sect 214 -7 100 49 7.3 11 cm Mercury Sect 214 -7 100 49 7.3 11 cm Mercury Sect 214 -7 100 49 7.3	16.9m Crouch D. 126 -5 1.25 5.3 24.8 4.000,000 Creuch Grp 100 -2 6 la 6.3 18.3 15.1m Crown Boute 67; -1 7.5 11.1 13.0 11.5m Crown Boute 77; +2 7.5 2 2 14.9 1.061.000 Cum'rs En CV 471 -2 375 5.3 1.570.*** Dair Electric 57 -2 3.4 6.3 27.7	30.2 to Unix House 223 43 14.3 5.4 12.6 8.540.00 Lioyd F. E. 355 -1; 0.7e 20 15 6m Line & Trans 94 11.1 11.8 8.9 21.3 June 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0 14.0	114.5m Tatle & Lyle 200 +12 15.0 7.1 8.6 150.5m Taylor Woodrow 110 -5 19.0 3.7 9.1 124.5m Telephone Rent 32 14.6 4.6 15.0 171.6m Tesco 51½ 3.8 7.4 5.5 3.532.000 Textured Jersey 25 -1 7.9 8.9 4.1 175.5m Thorn EMI Ltd 445 -13 20.9 4.7 13.7	66.1m Murray West 78 3.4-4. 1.665.000 Do B 75 4 78.00.000 New Darrien Oil 78 -2 8 723.000 New Throng Inc 125 +4 2.5 15.5 10.00 Do Cap 250 42	RUBBER SLIM Parior Hides 71 4.3 6.0. 13.301 Castlefield 438 396 10.0 2.3
2003 Sincher Arweis TFS - 58 77703 Sinches Schuld Auch 194 - 5 32 2 2 1 53 Sinches Schuld Auch 194 - 5 32 2 1 53 Sinches Schuld Sinches 193 - 5 32 3 7 8 2 8 Sinches Sinches 193 - 5 32 3 7 8 2 8 Sinches Royal of Lan 1213 - 5 84 4 7 8 5 Sinches Reis Schuld Grp 143 - 2 77 4 9 6 6	216-4m Dalgety 294 +6 31.4 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	Tit One Lorento 81 +4 129 13.9	5.773.800 Tilbury Cont 233 +5 52.8 10.9 498.4m Tilling T. 190 -1 10.7 7.1 7.7 17.8m Time Products 36 3.2 8.9 6.5 543.000 Tanghar June 38 +3 4.253.000 Tomkins F. H. 192 1.6 9.9 7.0 57.5m Tootal 122 +2 3.4 20.3	23.005 North Atlantic 127 -1 6.4 4.7 1.799,000 001 & Associated 75 -3 5.0 8.5 25.50 Pentland 152 42 9.00 5.9 25.50 Pentland 152 42 9.00 5.9 25.70 Elver & Marc 124 42 9.1 8.3 25.70 Elver & Marc 124 42 9.1 8.6	941.004 Dorantkinde 124 8 4.3 3.5 300.503 Estrictors Salay 180 -1 114 8.4 18430 Estrictors Salay 82 -1 3.0 4.8 4.500.006 Estrictors 200 30.0 6.0 3.857.006 Kilkinghah, 900 30.0 4.0 -
17.2 Submider: 407 -8 150 36 9.4 15.5 15.0 36 9.4 15.5 15.0 36 9.4 15.5 15.0 36 9.4 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15	54.9m Debenhams 71 +1 91 12.9 273.1m De La Nue 653 +10 20.0 45 10.4 66.3m Delta Grp 43 -1½ 5.2 12.1 5.2 1.432.770 Derritors 8 +1	201.0m Locas Ind 222 +14 15.7 7.1 2.614.000 Locas Ind 72 89 12.4 M — N	37.0m Total Remolay 65 -6 0.6 0.9 52.4 138.5m Transport Bee 65 -6 0.6 0.9 52.4 238.5m Transport Dev 65 - 5.1 9.3 6.6 27.8m Transport Dev 65 - 5.1 9.3 6.6 27.8m Transport Tv 4* 652 42 6.6 3.5 7.8 23.9m Triden Tv 4* 652 42 6.1 8.3 10.9	573.4s: Rallined Suber RS 443 - 17 15.4 25 1 2 3.9m; Rotumer Triest 128 4 6 3 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	13.60. Majedia: 58 -2 3.9 4.5
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 473.6m Albert-Lyons (0% -1% 7.1 10.2 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7	1.925.093 Dixon D 103 -1 142 134 11.5 50.6m Dixons Photo 191 -6 5.0 31 9.9 70.6m Doxons Park & Eq. +1 7.4 87 8.9 4.775.000 Doxon Sides - 57 6.1 107 15.2m Doxqdas R.M. 72 4.8 6.6 6.2 8.01.090 Doxod & Eills 209 -1 2.4 8.9 0.9	106.0m MFI Form 52 *2 3.7 6.8 11.4 36.2m MR Electric 236 -2 17.1 7.2 9.0 11.8m ML Electric 236 -5 10.0 3.1 30.2 5.055.070 MT Dart 29 *45 2.6 9.1 5.0 22 7m McCorquodale 140 *4 11.4 8.2 5.7 8.87.000 MacEstiane 70 5.3 7.6 8.4	2.483.000 Triples & Co 62 7.8 2.473.000 Triples Found 30 43 1.46 48 . 467.8m Trust Hee Forte 122 +3 8.65 7.0 H.3 74.6m Tube Invest 125 -4 43 3.4 97.8m Tunnel Mode; 18.530 +15 25.75 49 11.8	111.1m Scot Mortgage 154 7.8h 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9	11.1m Camella fav 438 2 7.1 1.6 15.1m McLoof Russel 375 11.8 5.1 979,000 Moran 280 5 7.1£ 28 200.000 Surman Valley 115 418 1.4 1.3 24.3m Wairan Plant 237 h 14.3 6.0
11.Can Bootdomers 173 -1 46 29 19 5 21 42 From M. 154 -2 5 15 5 9 9 5 25 2m Entmer HP Hidgs 203 -3 14 2 4 8 6 6 19 4m Botten 2h 154 -45 121 4 2 6 6 619 1m Battlers 154 -4 2 13 4 0 7 5 1 127 Am Green Hing 20 - 9 4 9 4 0 9 9 20 2m 1 3 1 5 5	254 Dan Dower Grp 231 -7 4.8 3.8 8.9 7.557.000 Drahe & Scull 41 -12 3.9 9.6 7.5 2.21.000 Drahe chian 57 -1 5.1 8.9 7.7 8.56 Drahep Hdgs 64 -2 4.3 6.7 5.053.000 Duple Int 49 43 4.1 8.4	3,033,000 McHaeraey Prop D4 +1 52 9.3 5.6 2127,000 Mackan B. 43 . 5.2 12.0 15.7 45.5m McKachne Bros 94 -1 10.4 11.1 7.6 12.4m Macpherson D. 69 42 6.0 8.7 25.6 129.0m Magnet & Stbns 177 -2 7.1 5.4 9.4	193.465 UDS Gep 78 +1 8.9 12.7 21.3 4.913.000 UKO Int 35 +1 8.56 5.6 244.5mi Unigate 113 +13 9.3 8.2 3.2	4.200.096 Stewart Ent 32 24 7.4 5.6 Cas Stewart Ent 32 24 7.4 7.4 7.6 Cas Stewart Ent 32 24 7.4	MISCELLANEOUS 3.055.000 Calcular Rice 38 91 910
22.5m Greene Rang 2-5	4.469,049 Despert 10-2 - 2 1933 Ea 225 114: 393 28.0 133.5m E325 114: 393 28.0 12.01.020 E3F E1dgs 49 0.1e 0.3 2.01.020 E Lance Paper 47 42 50 10.5 4.9 11.7m E 50d A Press'A 24 45 5.0 5.3 8.6	8.950,000 Man Agey Monie 115 -4 12.5 10.5 S.7 4.122.000 Man Ship Canal 123 -5	1.118.5m Uniferer 611 +3 34.2 5.6 9.7 1.014.8m Do NV ElPhis +4. 146 1.7 8.5 38.2m Unitech 295 -15 10.0 4.9 13.9 38.5m Trid Blucutt 113 -3 6.8 6.0 9.5 11.1m Uni Gas Ind 77 -3 7.0 9.1 9.6	27.7m Traine Greenie 17 -1 3.6 4.6 24.5 24.5m Tribune IIv 96 -1 3.9 4.1 15.5m Triplevest Inc' 68 44 8.9 15.1 18.5m De Cap 375 42 42 6.8	1.032.000 Messes Inv 125 10.0 6.0 12.4 12.4 12.5 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10
775 571 And S. Newcastle 545 +3 5.5 11 1 61 1 947 72 Caprain 12394 -44 770 2 11 0 3 647 0	113m Eleco Bidgs 71 41 49 68 81 11 77 6m Eleco Bidgs 71 41 49 68 81 119 -3 5.9 5.0 7.0 17 6m Electrophys 146 -12 2.3 1.2 19.0 117 218 Electrophys 72 124 41 73.4 83 6.5 148 3m Florethys Rest 22 -5 62 75 124 1	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	25.2m Utd News 173 42 17.1 9.9 10.9 1929m Utd Scientific 568 -6 8.6 1.5 25.6 7.853.000 Valor 63 44 2.9 6.2 7.8 21.0m Vibropists 180 20.5 11.5 11.9 10.9 2m Vibropists 180 20.5 11.5 11.9 10.9 2m Vibropists 181 41.7 11.4 6.2	67.7m Utd Brit Secs 153 -1 10.0 EB 1 71.0m Utd States Deb 162 8.0 7.7 . 20.1m Utd States Gen 245 44 15.4 6.0 . 31.8m Viding Res 67 -5 1.1 1.3 . 57.2m Westpool lay 83 42 1.4b 2.7	Ez dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, c Corrected of the Entarine payment passed, f Petra at authension. g Dividend and risid facilities a special payment. h Bit for company, a Fre-marger figures. a Forecast effection, a Ex-
22 1c; Whitbread A 83 -3 6.5 7.2 6.2 7.0 (6) Lv S 40 -4 6.5 7.2 6.3 7.	148:3ct Electriule Rest 32 -5 62 7.5 13.1 13.4ct Editott B. 90 -4 4.6 5.1 9.773,000 Edit & Eveland 122 44 8.4 69 16.2 4.982,000 Edit & Gold 214 3.1 14.1 6.6	L2C0.000 Vectorisater 63 52 8.1 7.0 60 4rs Nopales J. 213 -2 5.6 2.6 10.9 122.0m Richal Sex 162 165 19.2 14.2	- Yulphragen £3%, -1, 8,006,800 Vescer 141 +4	14.2-w Yacman Tet 115 4.1 7.5 1.150,000 Yorks & Lanes 25 2.9 11.5 8.143,000 Young Collect 125 8.6 6.9	capital distribution: The rights, a Forecast elimings, p Er. Frys from , Fried adjusted for law dealings. No significant data.



US sanctions begin to bite, page 12

Halliday Simpson hearing 'soon'

By Drew Johnston

The Stock Exchange disciplinary hearings against the partners of Halliday Simpson, the Manchester stockbrokers accused of unauthorised share dealings, will be heard at the end of next month or in the first two weeks in March according two weeks in March, according to Mr Russell Torr, a former partner in the firm and one of the accused.

He and the others named in the investigation received a copy of the three-volume report shortly after it was considered by the Stock Exchange last Tuesday. In a covering letter the Exchange gave a provisional date at which the allegations would be considered. But it was unclear whether each case would be becaused approximately as the stock of t would be heard separately or whether all the accused would attend the same hear-

Although the firm has been suspended at its own request since last summer, the indi-viduals can still be fined by the Stock Exchange if the allegations are accepted by

allegations are accepted by the disciplinary committee.

The Stock Exchange has also passed its findings to the Department of Public Prosecutions, which is to consider if there are cases to answer under criminal law.

Mr David Garner, Halliday deadline for paying Mr Gill

Unemployment is likely to reach 3 million and remain

well over that figure for the remainder of this Parliament,

down well into single figures.

improve on this possible

Gill's house option to be challenged

By Philip Robinson

The Post Office pension fund is to claim that Mr Jack Gill's option to buy a com-pany-owned house for £100,000 below its value never appeared in the last account of his former em-

ployers.
The fund is heading 10 leading institutions in legal action to stop a £750,000 golden handshake from Lord Grade's Associated Communications Communications

munications Corporation.
Section 54 of the Companies Act states that any material contract between a company and its directors must be shown in the

the High Court today seeking an injunction to stop ACC paying out any cash or selling any property to Mr Gill until its petition that his compensation payoff is 100 high has been heard in full in February. It is likely that as the Post Office evidence was given to ACC's legal advisers on Friday, the injuncton hearing could be adjourned.

If the Post Office loses the full action, it could effectively have to pay for Mr Gill's bandshake itself. As part of

answer under criminal law.

Mr David Garner, Halliday
Simpson's senior partner, declined to comment on the report. None of the accused report. None of the accused of pension rights and selling have accepted the allegations. him the house in Kingswood,

More than 3m jobless

likely for two years



Challengers: Michael Cassidy, pension fund solicitor and Ralph Quartano, Post Office pensions chief

will place an amended de-cision before the High Court this morning, the main grounds of which are that the compensation payment is too compensation payment is too high, that no explanation has ever been given as to why Mr Gill suddenly departs after 25 years service, that the company is in breach of Section 54 of the Companies Act and that the circular asking shareholders approval for the Gill deal was misleading on nine points.

Surrey, has passed. He is due to decide today whether to start proceedings.

Meanwhile, the Post Office will place an amended decision before the High Court this morning, the main grounds of which are that the the non-voting shares, is also being filed with the high court today. Attached to it will be details of the house option agreement, Mr Gill's service contract and his

The Gill payoff has split the ACC boardroom where directors control most of the

It is understood that the

EEC steel price strategy 'at risk'

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

per cent by the fourth quarter of 1982. This would also provide a relative boost to real incomes compared with the Treasury forecast. Lower inflation might also encourage people to spend more of their savings than is remainder of this Parliament, even if relatively rapid growth is engineered, according to James Capel, the City stockbrokers, in their economic assessment, published comic assessment, published committee the continues of their savings than is expected.

Meanwhile Britain could be a serviced to real incomics.

This week meeting of this week meeting of their savings than is expected.

Meanwhile Britain could be a serviced this week meeting of the real incomics.

the end of 1983, and manufacturing output, even after a strong 7 per cent growth over the next two years, will still be between 10 and 11 per cent below its 1973 peak.

The Government will appear to have little to show for its policies unless the inflation rate can be squeezed down well into single figures.

The comminity would be understook time taken and there to the strict timetable laid down last year for the progressive elimination of all state aid to their steel industries by the end of 1985.

The Government will appear to be a progressive elimination of all state aid to their steel industries by the end of 1985.

The would require an are observed and enforced by the Commission, the entire growth would still leave the end of 1983, and manu- versity of Cambridge econ- adhere to the strict timetable

cent but would still leave The brokers expect some unemplimprovement in the level of comparwage settlements in the dards. unemployment at a high level compared with past stan-

summer. Nevertheless, it is expected that the rise in average earnings could be held to about 10 or 11 per cent, which together with productivity gains, makes single figure inflation a possibility in 1983.

The Government could dards.

If governments do nothing, however, and economic conditions in the next few years he same as in the recent past, the level of unemployed in the EEC could reach about 2 per cent of the workforce compared with about 8 per cent in 1981. The Government could cent in 1981.

outcome by not raising excise duties in line with inflation, as is expected in the next Budget.

Such circumstances would hit Britain hardest, according to the Cambridge Department of Applied Economics analysis which looks at prospects. Such circumstances would

Commission-inspired strategy

mined. and British German. government worries derive from subsidies from the French, Belgian and Italian

governments towards the end of last year made without consulting the Commission. At the end of last month, the Commission formally approved payment of state aid totalling £700m by the three governments, but laid down strict conditions, including plant closures in the case of the Belgian sreel

Crucial discussions on the two blast furnaces in Liege, future of the European steel in return for an aid package

In return for emergency-sid totalling £408m to the Usinor and Sacilor companies, the French government Meanwhile Britain could be

Despite the projected recovery in 1983-84, output will jobless level and the bottom still be between 3 and 4 per of the EEC unemployment cent below its 1979 level, by league table, the latest Uniindustry. Similar tight con-ditions have been applied to further aid for Italy's Finsider_company.

The tough approach adopted by the Commission may help to quieten some of the criticisms levelled by the British and German Governments.

This week's meeting will also provide Ministers with an opportunity to discuss the response of consumers to the first phase of a round of price increases, being coordinated by producers across

Although the Commission has managed to introduce a series of price and pro-duction controls to curb overcapacity on a range of steel products, it has so far failed to secure any voluntary agreement on controls on wire rod with the inteinflation, as is expected in of Applied Economics analysis which looks at prospects.

In that event, inflation and problems facing the might be brought down to 8 EEC. grated producers unable to agree with independent steel

Torness reactor 'not needed'

There is no need for the £1,300m advanced gas-cooled nuclear power station already £400m would be "saved" by being built at Torness, East Lothian, according to Dr Norman Dombey, former adviser to the Commons Select Committee on Energy.

The 73 per cent capacity over maximum peak demand produced by the South of Scotland Electricity Board rendered Torness unnecessary, Dr Dombey said. Torness would force up electricity prices in Scotland tricity prices in Scotland, while producing still more power which was not needed,

Forecasts for future deare to be scrutinized further when Parliament resumes this month, and British Alu minium's citing of high power charges from the Hunterston "B" power sta-tion as one of the factors for the closure of its Invergordon smelter means that the committee will be re-examinng the case for Torness,

Figures submitted to the

its completion several years in advance of the need for its

But the board acknowledged the figures were based on a hypothetical increase in oil and coal prices of 5 per cent a year above the rate of inflation in the years 2000 to 2012. Such a calculation was unrealistic, Dr Dombey said. "In my view this shows the way authorities can bam-boozle the public by just

boozle the public by just making crazy projections into the future in order to get their case across, even if it is an absolutely daft case". Dr Dombey, a physicist at the University of Sussex, said. He suggested the board should make new calculations on the cost of Scotish on the cost of Scottish electricity over the next 10 years, based firstly on Tor ness being completed as planned and then on the project being halted now and "mothballed" until required.

be raising the question of

Torness,
The committee would be considering new evidence presented by its advisers in response to a number of issues raised with the Government on the energy

Mr Peter Rost, MP for South another committee member, said he had spoken strongly against the project and had given his support only because the amount of work

His doubts were on econ-omic grounds. The evidence the electricity produced would be competitively priced and if that could not be achieved, there was little point in the station. The electricity board said

the closure of the Invergor-don smelter had been dis-

Mr Ted Leadbitter, MP for cussed and there was no Hartlepool and a member of the committee, said he would the Covernment's view the Government's view it would be needed to meet future

"Torness sensible, worthwhile and in the simplest terms, one of the best ways we can see of holding stable future tariffs for all our 1.5 million consumers", the board said Peter Rost, MP for There was overcapacity at East Derbyshire, present, in common with all

other power stations, but dat was necessary to meet all reasonable demands. given his support only It also meant supplies because the amount of work being taken from the most done made it unreasonable to efficient, and therefore most

economic, plants.
Torness being a long-term
project had to be looked at in
the long term. If Dr Dombey
produced figures of his own,
the board would examine

Although nuclear power stations were dearer to build than coal or oil stations, the

Talks may cut trade imbalance

From Bailey Morris, Washington, Jan 10 Leaders of the leading western trading nations meet western trading nations meet in Key Biscayne, Florida, this week to try to settle some of the increasing trade differences which could unleash a new wave of protectionism, similar to the one which helped spark the Depression in the 1930s.

The Japanese have twice

The Japanese have twice postponed the talks, fearing that the United States and that the United States and Europe would join forces to oppose exports from Tokyo.

The meeting, which was originally billed as trilateral talks, between ministers of the United States, the EEC and Japan, will also include members of the Canadian government, which asked to be represented.

government, which asked to be represented.

Despite the high level nature of the talks, it is unlikely that they will produce any concrete results. A member of the American delegation said that if the talks result in tough and frank exchanges which convince participants the West's trade differences are now dangerous, they will have accomplished something.

Transatlantic steel trade,

Transatiantic steel trade, the West's mounting trade deficit with the Japanese, European agricultural poli-cies, export subsidies, United States trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, and Canadian energy policies, de-signed to limit the role of American companies, are some of the problem areas.

The possibility of serious confrontations prompted the participants to set strict ground rules for the talks, which will not include discussions of any bilateral issues, such as steel or Canada's energy policies.

The Ministers will concen-trate on broad questions such as Poland, possible control on trade in high technology goods and ways to defuse growing political pressures for protectionist trade poli-

As unemployment mounts in the United States car, steel and textiles industries, support grows for a wide range of protectionist proposals.



Pricing beer: higher charges on the way

Brewers to charge more for canned beer By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Prices of canned beer sold

the rise, the first for a year on almost all lines, will be at least 2p on a large can.

The cheap offers on canned beer seen in the supermarkets before Christmas are also expected to dry up, at least for the time being. Some of these had been virtually wiping out the 4p increase on large cans which the brewers added in

the brewers added in February last year. Final decisions on the scale of rises do not yet appear to have been made by the brewers which face the problem of protecting profes despite the threat of further declines in beer sales.

through supermarkets are Licenced Victuallers is worlikely to rise, probably next ried that some brewers might month. There are strong gear up rents of their tied indications in the trade that pubs in order to improve Eastern Air Lines of the

increased spare production year.
capacity bedevilling the The
brewers. Sales into the supermarkets and the free trade largely clubs -- at low prices

brokers. He forecasts a 5p with 737 and 757 aircraft by rise on heer this year.

Boeing presents new 757

From Edward Townsend Seattle, Jan 10

The Boeing 757 jet, the second of the American company's new fuel-efficient airliners of which 19 have been ordered by British Airways, is due to be rolled out of its assembly hanger here on Wednesday.

Sir John King, the chairman of British Airways, senior executives of Rolls-

senior executives of Rolls-Royce which is to supply newly designed RB211 en-gines for the first batch of 757s, and leaders of other leading airlines and suppliers are to witness the ceremony. It is taking place just five months after the roll-out of the larger, 270-seater 767 for which 173 orders have been

which 173 orders have been received.

Boeing, the world's largest jet builder, is investing more than \$2,500m (£1,315m) in the two aircraft and in developing an improved version of its top-selling 138-seater 737. Orders for the latter now stand at 990 of which 730 have been delivered.

have been delivered.

The short to medium range 757, with between 180 and 200 seats, is directly in competition with the Airbus the European consortimum in which British Aerospace holds a 20 per cent stake. Airlines have so far ordered The National Union of total of 136 for the 757.

returns.

United States which has 51
A price increase on cans in on order or at the option

line with last year is being stage, are to take delivery of discounted because of the the first in January, next The smallest customer so far for the new Boeing is Monarch, the United Kingdom charter airline and a have been seen as a way of sister company to the

mopping up some of the spare capacity.

But an increase in some free trade prices as well as buy at least one more. on cans has been forecast by
Mr Colin Mitchell, drinks
analyst at Buckmaster & replace its three Boeing
Moore, the London stock

Table prices as well as buy at least one more.

Monarch is engaged in a

\$130m (£68m) programme to

replace its three Boeing

720Bs and three BAC 1-11s

Rolls sheds 480 jobs

About 480 jobs are to be lost at Rolls-Royce aero-en-gine plant at Hillington, near

result from Lockheed, the American aircraft company, ending production of the ton factory. The company hopes that

the 360 redundancies on the shop floor and 120 staff workers, can be met by voluntary redundancy. But Tom Dougan, the regional organizer, of the engineering union, said yesterday that there would be union backing if workers wanted to fight to save jobs. Mr Malcolm McKay, secretary of Paisley district of the union, said shop stewards were meeting today to discuss the matter.

Stock Markets FT Index 531.4 PT Gilts 62.24 FT All Share 310.09 Bargains 16,037

Sterling \$1.9190 Index 91.8 New York: \$1.9040

Index 107.3 DM 2.2590 Gold

Dollar

\$400.50 New York: \$395.00 图 Money 3 mth sterling 15%-15% 3 mth Euro \$13,54-13% 6 mth Euro \$14%-14% (Friday's close)

BL convoy stranded

Fifty British Leyland Land-trains, due for delivery in Kaduna, Nigeria, are held up 300 miles from their desti-nation through a shortage of

The vehicles, part of an order for 100 Landtrains worth £3.5m, became strand-TriStar airliner which is worth £3.5m, became strandpowered by Rolls-Royce's ed at Ibadan
RB-211 engines, many of them produced at the Hillinging director of A. A. Chanchangi, the largest trans-porters of fuel in Nigeria, ordered the fleet to cope with shortage of refined fuel in

the country.
Mr Christopher Braithwaite, BL's sales director for waite, BL's sales director for Africa, said the only problem was finding enough drivers to get the convoy through. He expected that to be overcome in time for the lorries to be delivered by the end of this week. The deal, negotiated by Mr Watson through the Export Credits Guarantee Depart-ment, could lead to further orders worth up to £18m.

Talk direct, C & W ordered

The Government is refus ing to act as an intermediary in discussions between Cable & Wireless, and British Telecom over the intercon-nexion of international communication networks. Cable & Wireless, which in partnership with BP and Barclays Merchant Bank, proposes to operate a rival domestic telecommunications system called Mercury primarily for the business community, has been told to negotiate directly with Bri-

BUSINESS BRIEFING



Talbot sticks to Samba

Talbot is keeping the name helped the company to make Samba for its new small car the decision by taking part in Samba for its new small car being launched in Britain surveys.

Samba will be among the

Samba on the Continent. The company has had misgivings about using the name in Britain, but has now decided the name will be a big selling advantage.

TODAY: Retail

TODAY: Retail sales figures for November (final).

chase and other instalment

credit, wholesale price index

numbers (December pro-visional), personal sector account and industrial and

commercial companies appro-

priation account (third quar-

ter).
WEDNESDAY: Building societies' monthly figures (December), Central Govern-

TOMORROW: Hire pur-

The three-door front-wheel country's most economical drive hatchback is already cars. Its 1124cc engined selling well under the name version can return 60 miles per gallon at a constant 56mph and 48.7mpg in urban

Iwo other engines for the versatile and desperately needed small car addition to Both dealers and the public the Talbot fleet are available.

☐ The Spanish Seat car ☐ Delegates representing car company is having talks with unions at Ford plants in the the West German Volkswagen United States have agreed to company with a view to signing a cooperation agree-ment before June. start talks with the company on a new labour contract. rigs must have their engines

Two Chinese officials are

THIS WEEK ment transactions including borrowing requirement (Dec-

Threat to engineering

Chambers of Commerce in Birmingham and Coventry claim at least 49 small companies specializing com-ponent manufacture and light area in the last six months. This, they say, reinforces growing fears of an erosion of the industrial structure of the West Midlands.

They say that the death of the traditional small makers of components and support services for heavy industry will leave a gap when an upturn comes which will either leave the big com-panies short of vital com-

oil partners

in Hongkong seeking foreign cooperation and investment

THURSDAY: Index industrial production for Wales (third quarter). FRIDAY: United Kingdom

banks' assets and liabilities and the money stock (mid-December), London dollar and sterling cerifficates of deposit (mid- December), Useable steel production

Chinese seek

in the new offshore oil exploration programme over the next few years. Modern drilling and production platforms are needed and 10 existing offshore oil

SATURDAY: Retail prices

index (December), tax and prices index (December). Unemployment at four per cent contrasts with about 25 Company results: Ellis and Everard, H. Samuel, Magnet and Southerns (today), Hogg Robinson, Ratners, Stead and

Simpson (tomorrow), Racal, Allied Colloids, Cosalt (Wednesday), Dixons Photo-graphic, Thorn EMI, Associ-ated Newspapers, S & W Berisford, Muirhead (Thur-sday), Raybeck (Friday). Spanish labour, there would ditions.

Spanish labour, there would ditions.

have come be so many unemployed that "I have absolute confiares, the the Government of Gibraltar dence if the frontier is midlands,

Gibraltar economy 'threatened'

Rock residents fear reopening of frontier with Spain

Trepidation is evident in would go bust within 12 reaction here to the announcement that on April 20 Spain is reopening the land frontier which, after two Minister, are confident, years of progressively inhowever, that this is under the considering recruitions. been built up in the 13 years

In addition to trying to
during which the people of
the last remaining colony in
Europe have been denied the dockyard, which is conaccess to Spain at La sidered unlikely, the posible

Linea frontier. commercialization of the In that time, the public dock for merchant shipping sector has grown to consti- is envisaged, although comly because of the efforts of insurance companies, and Mr Joe Bassano, leader of the Gibraltar Transport and General Workers' Union, are "Just reopening the from-

per cent in the adjacent Campo area of Spain, which formerly provided Gibraltar's

foreign workers, to be replaced by Moroccans after Mr Bassano said: "If we were exposed to the influx of

creasing restrictions, was likely, considering the closed by General Franco in strength of Gibraltar unions June 1969. It will inevitably in the 11,500 workforce, But mean important readjust-ments in the "island econ-omy" that, with £30m devel-member of the European opment aid from Britain, has Economic Community.
been built up in the 13 years In addition to trying to

tute two-thirds of the econ- petition from other Mediteromy, compared with about ranean yards with lower. half before 1967. One of its wages would be keen.
mainstays, the naval dockyard, is to shut down in two in recent years have so far years with the loss of 1,000 attracted a score or so of jobs. Dockyard wages, main- offshore banks and captive in the eyes of many tourists

close to the level in the tier will not solve our nearby Costa del Sol were United Kingdom and inproblem," Mr Samuel Atrias, allowed to use La Linea a leading businessman said:

Since then regular access "We need the normal business done by all frontier firms, cross border trade with prople on either side buying where they wish ing and costly for tourists the same as Ceuta (a Spanish enclave in Moroccoo directly to stop overnight in London. across the Strait), which is a

reopened normally," Mr Wilfred Garcia, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said. "We can make Gibraltar what it was before, a resilient successful shopping centre with a great deal of tourism and, now, rather more than that. We need to build the necessary infrastructure for outside investment." If when the frontier is reopened, the influx of curious and bargain hunting

phenomenal. During Franco's regime relatively few Spaniards, apart from the commuting workers, had passports enabling them to visit Gibraltar freely. Likewise, tourism will receive an enormous boost. Sir Joshua said, "There have been so many restrictions and so much said about

museum piece." After 1967, not even foreign tourist from Spain's Since then regular access by air has been confined to

free port." Gibraltarians bave long entrepreneurial traditions.

For the same reason, about three quarters of visitors from the United Kingdom have come from the London "I have absolute confi- area, the south-west and the

Gibraltar over the years that we must be almost a unique

flights from the United Kingdom and Tangiers, mak-

ing a trip here time-consum-

For the same reason, about

Spaniards is likely to be

US anti-trust verdict will transform computer industry

The news that the United States Justice Department had dropped its case against International Business Machines Corporation (IBM) thirteen years after it began was historic enough; combined with the announcement that it can also settle its suit against American Telephone and Tele-graph Company (AT&T), it shook the

industry.

The IBM decision will not have as great an impact as the AT&T one. Since the case was dismissed, IBM is free to the case was dismissed, it has always continue operating as it has always done. The chief difference is likely to be a slighty more aggressive posture from the company now that it is released from the fear of anti-trust

But the AT&T settlement unleashes a new entrant into the computer industry that could potentially rival IBM and the Japanese. Although the telecommunications and computer industries have drawn much closer together in recent years, AT&T hav enot been able to expand into new businesses because of its regulated status as the supplier of telephone services to eighty per cent of the United States.

Now the company will be free to move into rapidly growing fields such as data processing, computer to computer communication and computer equipment, because it is divesting most of its regulated businesses. Under the settlement, AT&T must sell the 22 wholly-owned local telephone subsidiples worth \$20,000m, that account for aries, worth \$80,000m, that account for two-thirds of its assets. While that means that the company will lose a main part of its business, it is hardly an object of pity.

The local telephone companies are the least profitable of its operations, accounting for about one third of nett income of \$6,900m the year ended December 31, 1980. AT & T will keep its long distance telephone business, its manufacturing company, Western Elec-tric, and Bell Laboratories, its research arm. They are the most profitable of its businesses now and also the most potential for growth.

"AT & T is getting to keep its good businesses and is getting rid of its less attractive operations," Mr Winston Himsworth, a telecommunications and slyst at Lehman Brothers in New York, said. Just how AT & T will expand into new markets has yet to be determined by legislation from Congress or rulings from the Federal Communications
Commission which has regulatory
powers over the company. But few
competitors doubt that the company has
either the ability or the resources to make an impact.

AT&T has been readying itself for the move into new markets for some time. Bell Laboratories has a reputation for developing highly innovative products, although due to the company's relatively regulated status few of them have appeared on the market. In fact, at least one product is already waiting in the wings. AT&T indicated that it hoped to win government approval to launch a computer related product this spring.

Called Advanced Communication Service (ACS) it is a network that is supposed to allow distant computers to exchange information more cheaply than they can over telephone lines. Smaller companies that can already provide similar network have been worried over the prospect of competition with AT&T for some time, and companies who make electronic switchboards that can handle computerized data as well as speech are also concerned.

AT&T has not been allowed to add such data handling capabilities to its switchboards and has lost considerable business as a result. Now competitors fear that the company will regain many of its old customers at their expense.

"My initial gut reaction is that it could be horrible," said Mr Kenneth Oshman, president of the Rolm Corporation, which makes such switchboards,

January 8 is destined to go down as a red letter day in computer industry circles. Two anti-trust suits settled by the American government on that date promised to change the shape of the computer business the world over.

The Page that the United Computer industry monopoly. They have only taken the heartache out of the business." But perhaps the most significant impact of the settlement will be that it is likely to throw AT&T and IBM into competition. for the first time.

IBM has already started to move into AT&T's territory with the switchboard that it sell's in Europe. AT&T's prospective ACS network is undoubtedly a move into IBM's province

As the companies continue to go after the same markets they are bound to

begin to meet, and what happens when they do could have a significant effect on the industry as a whole.

Customers may benefit from some fierce competition. Some companies now in the market may find themselves submerged in the fall-out of a battle between two giants. Others, particularly submerged in the fall-out of a battle between two giants. Others, particularly companies in new markets, may find that the presence of two such powerful forces helps them by endorsing the types of products they are selling. But whatever happens, the emergence of AT&T and the unfettering of IBM will change the shape of the worldwide computer market for years to come.

Discount houses Changing times spell trouble

The disaster at Smith St Aubyn clearly owed more to bad judgment than bad luck. Yet the losses suffered there point up clearly a structural change which is taking place in the markets as a result of the change in monetary control. Although losses in gilts are nothing new (most discount houses still remember 1972 with a shudder) the new system makes it more difficult for the

discount market to expect easy mnoey from the workings of the system.

In part this is clearly deliberate. There has been considerable tension between the Treasury and the Bank of England in recent years about the England in recent years about the relative ease with which the discount houses made money. That was one of the contributory factors leading to the change in regime.

Discount houses lose money when interest rates rise because they are effectively jobbers as well as brokers. They do not merely buy and sell bills on behalf of others. They also take positions in the hope of making a profit. With a fixed Minimim Lending Rate and infrequent changes in interest rates, that is a reasonably easy thing to do. The authorities fund their debt by moving interest rates up to a peak and then allowing them to fall steadily. The prospect of a drop in interest rates holds out the hope of a gain in the capital value of fixed interest stock.

The Bank no longer specifies what the interest rate band which it is siming for is. Interest rates can and do change more often and, at least in the short term, in a fairly random way.

If the risks of loss are greater, the potential for profit is less. Dealing in huge quantities of Government bills now yields very small returns. It is perhaps understandable that those aiming to achieve profits on their previous scale in a new harsher environment should take greater risks. The fact that some of the risks are now being borne by the private sector is in a way a vindication of the new system of monetary control. It may induce a greater sense of caution on other operators.

Yet there are grounds for concern in the present situation. The discount houses are under pressure to increase their profits to maintain the real value of their equity. Yet trying to do this in the present market goes right against the grain of Government policy which is chipping away at those profits. It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the role of the discount house sector will decline in the years to come rather than contract. The best run houses will survive. But ruthless control over costs



Contracts and golden handshakes

The City's powerful insti-tutional shareholders are taking an increasingly hard look at the contracts of service of executive company directors, both as they walk into the boardroom and as they either leave or are kicked out.
The case of Mr Jack Gill's f750,000

controversial "golden handsbake" package has sharply focused the institutions" attention - on what has become a conten-tious and emotive issue. It has also underlined the institutions' increasing increasing awareness of their self-ap-pointed policing role on behalf of fellow minority shareholders.

shareholders.

There is a danger that the Gill case, which has attracted so much attention, because in part its handshake glitters so much more spectacularly than any seen before in this country, will be taken as a It is not. Pension fund

managers are quick to say that the underlying issue at stake here is that of Associated Communications Corporation's non-voting shares, the only ones traded in the stock market and the way in which they proposed. which they prevent most shareholders having an effec-tive say in the way the company is run.

Indeed, many institutions have not invested in ACC for that recome Turthermore an

have not invested in ACC for that reason. Furthermore, an argument can be made that the Gill case is being used as a means to exert greater influence over Lord Grade's handling of the company by testing the resilience of the non-voting share barricades.

Nonetheless, there is a growing body of opinion within institutions that while the misuses of service conthe misuses of service con-tracts, or to put it more bluntly, plain greed, are relatively few, there is a need to righten up on the loop-holes that exist.

Wearing their minority shareholder's hat, they also believe there is a need more vigorously to monitor the provisions of service conprovisions of service contracts that are written, particularly where they relate to fringe benefits such as property. Some directors have been able to benefit from very substantial capital-appreciations in recent years. Undoutedly, some institution's investment directors would like to see service contracts scrapped altogether. "They are one-way bullets that operate against the

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that operate against the company," says the director of one of the country's leading pension funds.

However, it is not very likely that service contracts will disappear, certainly not while executive directors have the twin responsibilities of being both an executive and a director with at times conflicting interests.

Indeed, most institutions think it is reasonable that there should be contracts and expect that companies in trouble will have to offer generous terms if they are to attract highly-rated executives to a risky job with an uncertain future.

The question is: what is a reasonable contract? Under the 1980 Companies Act, a service contract for up to service contract for up to five years duration can be awarded at the board of directors pleasure. Longer than that requires share-holders' approval.

Many institutional fund managers would like to see that five years restriction reduced to three. They say

Paul Maidment

restrictions on the terms of a service contract. Compensation for breaking such a contract — the golden handshake — is a different law provides that

shareholders must give their approval if a settlement exceeds the boua fide damages that a court would award for breach of couract. Since the last Budget, the difference between ex gratia and compensation payments has been scrapped, largely to clarify the taxation position. In most circumstances, the size of a golden bandshake is

size of a golden handshake is worked out against the yard stick of what sort of court award would be made. The differences that arise from the individual circumstances of each case make it impractical to impose an arbitrary top limit on golden handshakes, such as the £75,000 restriction proposed by Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, the Conservative MP.

Recently, there have been

Recently, there have been several golden handshakes of more than £75,000 which attracted little crincism. Mr
John Read, who resigned as
joint chief executive of
Unigate after policy differences with his colleague,
received £150,000. Mr Eric
Sosnow received £125,000
after standing down as chairman of United City Merchants which was taken over
by the Arab Asian Bank.

ritain. Formal legislation is not favoured by most insti-tutional fund managers, who believe there are sufficient weapons available to diligent shareholders, and that extra red tape would only the everyone in unnecessarily knots without necessarily binding the hands of the greedy. It would be like taking a sledgehammer to

taking a sledgehammer to crack a nut, one fund contracts have to be made available on request to share-helders, who also have the power to instigate general meetings if they do not like.

what they see.
This is what has happened

need for snarenoiders to take advantage of the weapons available to them and the need for rugged non-executive directors," Mr Andrew Hutchison, head of research at the Institute of Directors,

at the institute of Directors, says.

"The policing (of the board on behalf of other minority shareholders) is a role that ought to be taken up by institutional shareholders," he adds. A fund manager of one of the country's leading insurance companies agrees. "It is up to the institutions to ensure that golden handensure that golden hand-shakes remain reasonable," he says. "Institutions must have regular contacts with the companies they invest in and their contacts with merchant banks mean they get upped the wink on matters not senerally heard.

uid short-term executive in like companies to be required by law to have at least two

Creating non-executive directors committees which would fix service contracts would help remove the complaint that most service contracts are directly approved by those whom they benefit.

It would also help remove a complaint about directors of takeover candidates falling prey to the temptation of writing themselves service contracts once a bid comes.

An approach favoured by the investment director of one nationalized industry's pension fund is to use taxation to deal with what he calls obscene settlements.

in the Jack Gill case. At present, the first "This does not point up the remainder for fresh legislation, thake is tax free and the need for shareholders to take advantage of the weapons agailable to them and the current rates under special tax reliefs known as top shring. Penal rates could sticing. Penal rates could easily be introduced to de-base golden handshakes, this investment director thinks.

Another tax change which could undermine the need for golden handshakes would be to change the laws relating to executives taking an equity stake in their company. Mr Hutchison believes that ser-Hutchison believes that ser-vice contracts are a substi-tute for capital in the eyes of many company directors and they are being penalized for their risk-taking.

Many shareholders might well meser to see directors

Many institutional fund managers would like to see that five years restriction reduced to three. They say there seems no reason why a service contract should outlive the employee's term as a director, which has to be confirmed by a shareholders' election usually every three years.

Over and above taxation of chants which was taken over he says. "Institutions must have regular contracts with There have been golden the companies they invest in hands have regular contracts with the companies they invest in hands have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the companies they invest in have regular contracts with the well prefer to see directors filled from grace walking method their contracts with the well prefer to see directors filled from grace walking method their contracts with the well prefer to see directors filled from grace walking their contracts with the well prefer to see directors with the well prefer to see directors the contracts with their contracts with their contracts with their contracts with their contrac



will have to be allied to sensible activities in the market if they are to do

This should have been a appy new year for Dr Hans riderichs. If all had gone coording to plan, the chief executive of the Dresdner announcement recording to plan, the chief executive of the Dresdner was still only 45 and seemed and seemed the seeds of some of the ing industry millions of problems which have plagued marks a year.

Friderichs in his four years in Frankfurt.

In the 1970s the Dresdner at a time when the German are the problems which have plagued marks a year.

Friderichs in his four years in Frankfurt.

In the 1970s the Dresdner at a time when the German are the problems which have plagued marks a year. happy new year for Dr Hans Friderichs. If all had gone according to plan, the chief executive of the Dresdner

This should have been a presenter Bank board and from May 1978 its chairman.

At the time of the announcement Friderichs was still only 45 and seemed Bank would have been looking back on a remarkable episode, unique in banking

On December 29 the agree ment rescheduling \$2,400m of Polish debt due in 1981 was to have been signed in the bank's Frankfurt headquarters.

The Dresdner Bank, head of the international task force in charge of negotiating with the Poles, would have been able to reflect with pride on the remarkable achievement of keeping 500 or so banks from around the world from declaring Poland in default through months of arduous negotiation.

For Friderichs it would have been confirmation that a bold career switch had finally paid off after four years' hard slog.

But the military takeover in Warsaw and Poland's failure to pay \$350m in back interest and principle, set as a condition for signing the agreement, have left the Dresdner Bank, together with Poland's other commercial bank creditors, with no choice but to wait and hope. It was in September 1977 that Hans Friderichs astonished Bonn by announcing that he was resigning as Federal come first a member of the

At the time of the announcement Friderichs was still only 45 and seemed to have a long political future. Since he had been appointed Economics Minister in 1972 as a comparative unknown, the Free Democrat politician had become one of the best-known faces in the ruling coalition. He was a frequent and fluent performer at news conferences and on television.

His sudden decision to leave politics in the midst of the crisis following the kidnapping of the employers' leader Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer seemed to many an act of desertion.

His arrival at the Dresdner Bank was not without prob-lems. Friderichs was lems. Friderichs was appointed to replace one of the most impressive bankers to have emerged in Germany during the 1970s. Juergen Ponto, who was gunned down by terrorists, had made the bank a national and inter-national force.

As Germany's second largest bank, the Dresdner under Ponto shed the rather uneven reputation it had acquired in the early postwar years. Ponto gave the bank an aura of patrician solidity
that was enhanced by his uphill ride
patronship of the arts and his
ahead in 1982 position as a close adviser to West Germany's Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt.

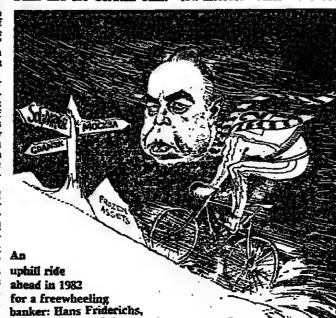
But the Ponto era also laid chief executive of the Dresdner Bank

Business Diary Profile: Hans Friderichs' Pole Star

Bank developed its business with the Eastern bloc, establishing a particularly close relationship to Poland and the Bank Handlowy in Warsaw. Ponto took responsi-bility for putting the ailing AEG-Telefunken group back on its feet — an exercise that is still costing the Dresdner Bank and the German bank-

banking industry was awash with cash. Interest rates were low and all signals pointed to

Today, after two year of foddy, after two yeas of tight money policy, the Dresdner Bank, like Commerzbank and Westdeutsche Landesbank, is having to pay dearly for lending long at low-interest rates without



securing adequate refinanc-

As a newcomer to banking, it was difficult for Friderichs to secure the respect and loyalty of a board which had tended in the past to resemble a bunch of barons rather than a team, and in which individual ambition had re-emerged after the abrapt removal of Ponto's

leadership.
But the slender six-footer with the disarmingly mild brown eyes is tougher than the looks. His hobbies — long-distance cycling and cross-country skiing — point to a man with a capacity for enduarance.

After four years he is still at the top of the Dresdner Bank the up of the bresdier hank but several members of the managing board have gone. Last year Friderichs pushed through an internal reorganization of the bank that should give the board fuller control over the activities of the entire group and a better oversight over the growing risks in banking. Friderichs' political back-

ground and instincts will still be invaluable, if only because the problem of the Polish debt is bound to be around for years to come. But with the bank likely to announce a cut in its dividend for a second year running in the spring, Hans Friderichs has got to show that he can make money as well as talk about

Ross Davies

How Reagan's sanctions force Europe's hand Because

President Reagan's economic sanctions against the Soviet Union for its supposed involvement in the military take over in Poland have begun to bite. But the first casualities are industrial companies and work forces in western Burope rather than any oppressor in the Soviet block.

At the weekend, the General Electric Company of the United States confirmed that it could no longer fulfil a \$175m contract to supply three European companies with turbine components.

The parts — rotors, turbine blades and sense in sanctions. Their final communique said that meaning the same communique said that same communique said that same communique said that same communique said that same

The parts — rotors, turbine blades and nozzles — had been ordered by John Brown of Britain, AEG-Telefunken of West Germany and Nuovo Pignone of Italy for use on compressor stations to be built along the controversial 3,400-mile pipeline that is due to bring natural gas from northern Siberia to Western Europe from 1984.

By the simple device of reclassifying the products to require a type of export licence that is no longer being issued, the United States Commerce Department has made President Reagan's sanctions order retroactive.

Because no other western company can match the General Electric components, General Electric components, the United States administration has at best delayed and could even have put at at risk the largest ever East-West trade deal.

At a minimal cost to American industry, it has taken a swipe at a venture that has long been a thorn in its flesh but which held out the promise of jobs in

the promise of jobs in Britain, West Germany, France and Italy from large Soviet industrial orders alworth more than

President Reagan's advisers have been shrewd in attacking a project that has been the subject of considerable controversy in western Europe. The plan to supply West Germany, France, Italy and four smaller countries with a total of 40,000 million cubic metres of gas a year cubic metres of gas a year for 25 years mevitably raised fears that western Europe would become too dependent would become too dependent on Soviet energy supplies. Also disturbing was the prospect of the Soviet Union mcreasing its income from gas sales to the West to the Soviet Union each year, 25,000m a year at today's about three quarters are agricultural products against

communique said that mea military takeover that they sures concerning credit and will not lose the lucrative economic assistance to Soviet market. Poland and the community's What, therefore, are the

American sanctions, the Europeans went no further Europeans went no further make hay? Or is the apparent than to say they would undertake "close and positive" consultations with the United States and other western governments "to define what decisions will rooted in middle America and other western governments "to define what decisions will rooted in middle America and on the West Coast picking up on the West Coast picking up on the West Coast picking up on the respective actions" a blunt instrument in resteps which will compromise their respective actions without thinking of the mpact on the Europen allies?

There is probably some istration has moved ahead once again without considering the special problems of a since taking office in seeking its European allies, just as since taking office in seeking

General Electric components suggests that the US administration has moved ahead once again without considering the special problems of its European allies, just as the original sanctions order was spring on Europe between Christmas and New Year with hardly any notice. Increasingly it seems that sanctions, as conceived in Washington are intended not just to bit the Soviet Union and its allies but to test the loyalty to the western alliance of the EEC countries.
But if the Reagan sanc-

But if the Reagan sanctions order of December 29 was intended to set a world-wide example, it had a serious flaw. By cracking down on the exports of high technology goods and oil and gas equipment it appeared loaded against West European magnifacturing and cradpean manufacturing and trad-ing interests while leaving

of events in only \$300m worth of high s Italian govern-technology exports. Al-inced before the though the President an-hat it was passing nounced that he was postponing negotiations on a new long-term grain agreement, the administration has al-ready allowed the delivery of 23 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union this year. It has been suggested that

grain embargo should be imposed if conditions in Poland deteriorate, but the US Department of Agriculture has been actively remilitary takeover that they Soviet market. What, therefore, are the

roland and the community's. What therefore, are the sommercial policy towards Europeans to make of the the Soviet Union would be American sanctions policy? "considered as the situation is it a deliberate move to in Poland developed". scotch European industries' While taking note of the export opportunities while American sanctions, the midwest farmers continue to make hay? Or is the apparent

> since taking office in seeking
> a thorough rethink about
> exports of western technology to communist countries. Its concern was
> manifest at the Ottowa summit last summer and will be taken up later this month

be taken up later this month

While West Ruropean

countries may agree that
economic sanctions do not
work, the argument that
trade with the communists
furthers detente is, after
Angola, Afghanistan and
Poland, scarcely credible.
Since Lenin's day, it has
been Moscow's policy to
exploit economic relations
with capitalist countries for

with capitalist countries for the Soviet Union's geopoliti-cal ends. Perhaps the time has come for the United States and its European allies to look beyond was allies to look beyond immediate issues such as the pipeline deal or grain exports and work out for the first time a coherent policy on East-West

Thorn EMI set for improvement

The market starts a new account this week and will have a crop of results to digest. Among these, S & W Berisford, the commodity trader which made a lengthy and abortive attempt to acquire British Sugar, reports full-year figures on come half-year results from Thorn EMI and full-year figures from Muirhead and Newspapers, while Racal Electronics reports on its first half on Wednesday. After a 25 per cent slump

in profits on the year to ably cost at least £1m, and March, which was better than The Standard, in which the some expected, Thorn EMI group bas a 50 per cent should show signs of an stake, is probably only breakimprovement in its half-year ing even.

Analysts are looking for rofits of around £45m against last year's £38.6m, year's 4.05p. But there are fears of a rights issue with the figures.

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The group has been reshaped to the point where it should become the market leader in home entertainment by the mid 1980s, using Japanese technology with EMI's electronics expertise and record library to profit from the video boom.

Loss elimination, particu-larly in its lighting division, will be the principal element in the improved profits, but there should be a steady growth of the defence, electronics and engineering interests despite the recession.

The consumer electronics division should show some recovery as the television manufacturing interests become profitable again, but higher depreciation and promotion costs will limit any advance in rental profits.

Reorganization of EMI's music publishing business, after the bad performance of 1979-80, produced a significant upturn last year, but this owed much to boom conditions in Australia and South Africa and the performance may not be quite so rosy this year.

The circulation war of the

Fleet Street tabloids, featur-ing free bingo competitions, and a slump in classified revenue from its many provincial newspapers are certain to leave final profits from Associated Newspapers below last year's £22.5m pretax.

Russian and Algerian sup-

some European countries, notably West Germany, Italy

Integrated Development Auth-ority for the Liptako — Gourma Region (Upper-Volta,

Correction to intermedianal invitation to tender for the establishment of a teleconsummications network (The Times Jacuary 4th, 1932)

Mali. Niger)

Warning on

gas imports



With only months to go before the launch of its new newspaper, the Mail on Thursday. On the same day Sunday. The group should show profits in the region of £20.5m and hold its gross dividend for the year at 14.9.

Publishing interests will continue to contribute the lion's share of the profits, but the Daily Mail's Casino bingo competition has prob-

The group needs the new Sunday Saper to make more use of its presses now that against last year's £38.6m, the Evening News has closed with a modest increase in the but its launch is still likely to half-year dividend from last cost £2m to £3m with no assurance of any return on the investment

Earnings from North Sea oil, which leapt 82 per cent to £6.4m last year, have levelled out, but the prospect of a new well could mean record profits in the coming year.
The group has lost its interest in television now that Southern Television in which Associated had a 37.5 per cent holding — has lost its franchise, but the company has valuable assets which could be disposed of in the current year.

There should be a return to profitability for high technology specialist Muir-head after its plunge to pretax losses of £2.4m in the year to September 1980 from a profit of £911,000 the previous year.

The week's board meetings

TODAY. — Interims: Courts (Furnishers), Ellis and Everard, H. Samuel, Magnet and Southerns, Wheway Watson. Finals: A. G. Barr, Braid Group, Claverhouse INV. Trust.

TOMORROW. — Interims: Amalgamated Tin Mines of Nigeria, K.O. Boardman, Caledonian Assoc. Cinemas, Hogg Robinson, Hollas Group, Rathorra, Stead and Simpson. Finals: Bett Bros., Investors Capital Trust, Kenning Motor Group. Lincroft Kilgour Group. Oakwood Group, S G B Group.



Sir Richard Cave (left), chairman of Thorn EMI, and Lord Rothermere, chairman of Associated Newspapers, both reporting figures on Thursday.

At the half way stage this year, losses were £95,000 included the closure of its south London factory, while the volume of business expected a modest profit for the full year. Analysts' estimates range from £500,000 to £800,000, with the possibility of a 2.28p gross final dividend making 3.7 gross for the year.

Much of the interest in the group, which is heavily involved in supplying facsimi-le equipment to the newspaper industry, has centred on whether Tyco Laboratories, the American compa-ny which built up a 24 per cent stake in Muirhead, might make a bid for the company.

Muirhead's improvement will come from last year's

Electronics, Finals; Cosalt, M & G Dual Trust, Reo Stakis Organisation. THURSDAY. - Interims: Can-

tors, Dixons Photo Graphic, Greene, King and Sons, Jones Stroud, Symonds Eng., Thorn Finals: Associated Newspapers, S. and W. Berisford, Daily Mail and General Trust, Dewhurst and Partner, Thomas French, M and G Group, Muirhead.

Group, Calwood Group, S of FRIDAY. — Interims: Cawdaw Industrial, Diamond Stylus, Raybeck, Stoddard Holdings, Gresham INV. Trust, Racal INV. Trust.

remains largely unchanged. While the group's future as

a defence subcontractor looks sound, the broadening of the facsimile market, coupled with uncertainties in the newspaper industry, could leave Muirhead out of its depth when it comes to competing with the heavyspending American and Japanese competition.

Commodity trader S & W Berisford is expected to show only a modest advance from last year's £36.1m profit, with analysts looking for £37m to

But in a year that has seen one of the most celebrated takeover bids give the group a near 40 per cent stake in British Sugar Corporation, it will be how that investment is treated that could radically alter the profit figure. If it i treated as an associated company and not a trading investment then Berisford's profits would benefit to the tune of some £15m.

Despite the modest progress during the year as the commodity markets remained generally dull, the group should be comfortably able to pay total dividends for the year of 10.7p gross, as forecast at the halfway stage.

Gareth David

Cricket

Taylor is doubtful for next Test

From Richard Streeton Jamshedpur, Jan 10

Jamshedgur, Jan 10
There was slightly disturbing news for England today as their three-day game with East Zone here petered out to its inevimble draw. Bob Taylor has gone down with a sose and throat ailment which as yet, is undiagnosed and he must be considered doubtful for the Fifth Test march against India in Madras on Wednesday.

Taylor, who was playing only Taylor, who was playing only as a batsman in this game, flew back to Calcutta at breakfust time and was travelling on to Madras to be examined throughly by a doctor. Taylor had a high temperature and badly swolken factal glands overnight and was still unwell today.

First opinions were that the wicketkeeper was suffering more wicketkeeper was striering more severly than most in the party from the raw throat and cartarrhal problems.

Richards, who is keeping wicket here, will win his first cap if Taylor cannot play on Wednesday. He will, I believe, be not the second Consistence, be

only the second Cornishman to represent England at cricket, following in the footsteps of Jack

following in the footsteps of Jack Crap. It is also reasonable to speculate that Richards might open the England innings with Gooch now that Boycott has returned home.

There is no room on the tour for Cook, the reserve opening batsman, if England strengthen their attack with an additional bowler. Richards has opened for Surrey in one day games and his selection would be a suitable aggressive gesture by England selection would be a suitable aggressive gesture by England who remain 1-0 down in the series with two tests left. Until Taylor's illness there was talk that Tayare would open the innings with Fletcher moving up to number three but, should this happen, England could be in danger of repeating the ultra cautions beginning that did not serve them to well in the earlier tests.

tests. Fletcher left with Taylor this morning to take the opportunity of having an early look at the Madras wicket, which is reputed-ly the fastest in India. He remained non-committal about remained non-committat about England's final intentions. It was suggested before the Calcuttatest last week that England would include a fifth main bowler at the expense of a batsman, but they declined at the eleventh hour to take the gamble.

Fletcher is known to prefer the insurance that an extra bassman provides and if six are played



Gatting: completed his first overseas hundred.

Cook of course, like Richards, its full course and only 55 would be winning his first cap. The grapevine has it, however, that Fletcher could this time be ourvoted by his fellow selectors. Any chance of a clearcut result from today's match disappeared when East Zone did not declare their first imnings closed yester-day morning. England allowed The wicket was faster than their own innings to run virtually most others met on this tour and

minutes and the final twenty overs remained when East Zone went in again on Saturday. It took England a further 90 minutes to dismiss their op-ponents with Allott again the best of their quicker bowlers.

Cower and Gatting all some spirited shots as and reached 224 for three by close. It was an important for Cock of course and he

day four Cook of course and he did well for a man who has middle for nearly a month. Cook touch when he was just starting to find his deep fine leg from a hook.

England could not recapture this morning when he be taken the pitch same variety in their batting seemed to have lost some of its ly through the covers at times as minth career hundred and his over long-on and straight against overseas. Gatting hit sixes over long-on and straight against sover long-on and straight against Paramjit Singh, a slow left atm bowler. He also had 16 fours before he was caught at long off the only happening worth before he was caught at long off.

The only happening worth recording was a disgraceful show of dissent from Dilley who had a promising innings ended when he was given out caught behind Dilley had clearly withdrawn his but to allow the ball to Pass, outside the off stump. He stood his ground and said something to the umpire before angrily tearing off his gloves and stalking away in a temper. Later the same umpire rejected a leg before appeal from Dilley who then we appear to make it crystal the manager to make it crystal tear to him that such behaviour will not be tolerated from an England player.

England player.

EAST ZORE

First limitings 242 (P Namby 97; P J W Allott
5-77)

Spooned Principle

Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 4)

ENGLAND First arrange
*G. A Gooch e Bernerjee b Paramin,
G. Cook e Venkel b Sehu.
W Gesting e Des b Paramin,
D | Gower e Roy b Sinha
U Tavare e Baoerjee b Nandy,
UE Emburey Dw b Paramin. E J Tavarè e Banarjee b Nandy JE Emburey Ibw b Parampi G R Disley e Banarjee b Parampi C J Richards not out

One-day monster is running out of control of the Match was Zaheer, whose 84, though freely made, con-tained not a single boundary, an indictment of Melbourne's long and grudging outfield.

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melbourne, Jan 10

There has been further evi-There has been further evidence here this weekend that the dente has treated, in its programme of representative matches, a monster which is becoming increasingly difficult to control. Today's one-day match in the world series cup sponsored by Benson and Hedges, was watched by 78,142 people, 44,374 more than came to see all four days of the third Test match between Australia and Pakistan played on the same ground less than a month ago.

month ago.

By a long way, today's was the largest crowd ever to warch a one-day game of cricket. Only three times in Australia, each time in Melbourne have there have more people at a cricket. time in Melbourne have there been more people at a cricket match of any kind: the 90,800 who watched the second day's play in the last Test match of 1900-51 between Australia and West Indies, the 37,798 who saw the third day of the third Test match between England and Australia in 1936-37, and the 85,596 who assembled for the start of the third Test match between Australia and West Indies on Boxing Day, 1975. Yet yesterday only 18,039 people could be bothered to come to see Australia lose in the same competition to Pakistan.

It will be gathered from this

Australia lose in the same competition to Pakistan.

It will be gathered from this that the cost of Australia's impending failure to reach the one-day finals (the best of five matches, the first of them in Melbourne on January 23) could come to the best part of £500,000. A final between West Indies and Pakistan will be a non-event companed with one between Autralia and West Indies. This is what comes of these triangular tours, in which Australia are obliged to play six Test matches as well as a surfeit of one-day cricket. The physical and mental pressures they are under showed both yesterday and today.

With four points from seven matches Australia will need to win their three remaining matches (two of them against West Indies) to have the slightest

chance of reaching the finals. And even then either West Indies And even then extner west thurs or Pakistan would have to lose all theirs. At the moment Anstralia are four points behind the field and West Indies have a match in hand of them.

hand of them.

Their only encouragement this week end, other than that which they got from today's vast concourse, came from the improved form of Greg Chappell, who scored 35 against Pakistan and 59 against West Indies. Against Pakistan the Australians kept falling over between the wicket and running themselves out. Having been out in on a out. Having been put in on a pitch that had some early movement in it, Pakistan well described their victory. The Man

Saturday

*Javed Mandad, c Durling, b Li Joren Kharl, Am bur Wasim Raja, not out Ejar Fergin, Flus out Sachur Novez, not out. Extran (I-b 10, or 1, n-b 4) ...

Old oot but: (Wasmit Barr, Tahur Naque Branche Bahh).

ALISTRALIA

B. M. Wood, c Wasmit Raje, b Mudessar Nazar

B. M. Labrd, run out

J. Dyson, sw., b Sakander Bakht

G. S. Chapped, b Eaz Faigh

A. R. Border, not out

W M Darlery, run out

W M Darlery, run out

Extra port.

D K. Liller, run out

G. F. Lavegon, run out

J. R. Thomson, b Invan Kran

J. R. Thomson, b Invan Kran

J. R. Thomson, b Invan Kran

J. R. Thomson, b Skandor Bakht

Extra (b 4, 1-b 8)

PERTH: Shelfield Shield: Tasmenta 234 (B Davidson 58, D Robinson 48, K Minclesy threa for 34, D Boyd once for 40); Western Australia 253 for seven (R Langer 75, K Maclesy 53 not out; P Clough two for 33).

seven completed innings. In striving to find his touch Chappell survived two chances,

AUSTRALIA

B M, Land Int wicker b Heiding......
G. M Wood b Greenidge b Holding...

*G. S. Chieped c Logic b Roberts ...

A R Border b Marstine...

W M Darling e Holding b Gomes...

† R. W, March c Logic b Contest
3, Yardey c Logic b Holding...

D K, Late c Holding b Roberts

B F Larson hot gut...

averages, baving scored 635 runs, including three bundreds, from

Fall of witness ***, a-10, 137
Did not bat: M. D. Marshall, A. M. E. Roberts, M. A. Holding, J. Garner.
Bowling Liller, 10-0-34-0: Lumeon, 9.1-0-31-2; Matome. 10-6-9-2; Chappell, 9-1-33-0-; Yardley, 5-0-25-1, Border, 3-0-10-0.

ADELARDE: Shorfleid Sholid: South Australia 552 for lour dec (W Phillips 250, D Hookes 58, P Sideo 82 not out; J Megure two for 62); Cusconstand 297 (G Ritche 103, B Heneckell 50, M Dohan lour for 114) and 162 (R Kerr 68, R Phillips 27, Siesp lour for 19) South Australia wool by an emirror and 93 zero.

both skiers to deep mid-off when he was trying to hit first Richards, then Gomes back over

With the ball not coming on with the bat at all, today's was an even more awkward pitch than yesterday's on which to force the pace. Chappell is said to have been so disgusted with it that he thought at one time of conceding the match When he walked out This morning Australia were soon 41 for four, having chosen this time to bat first. As Laird jerked his head out of the way of a bouncer from Holding, his helmet fell on to his stumps. How the match. When he walked out to bat, in sizzling sunshine, the police removed, as being offensive, a benner saying "buy fresh ducks from Chappell's poultry farm". By the time he drove Roberts hard and low to Logis at extra cover Chappell, despite looking washed out, was back not only in favour but in some sort of form. Darling when he was batting nicely, and Marsh, before he had scored, both pulled rank the match. When he walked out out? Hit wicket. The best of Australia's early batting came from McCosker, who is currently at the head of first-class batting iong hops into a fielder's bands, careless errors which could have cost Australia the match

All out for 146 in the forty-third of their 50 overs Australia seemed to have little chance. In the event they came much nearer to winning than acores suggest. With Malone, flown overnight from Perth to replace an injured Alderman, taking the wickets of Gomes and Haynes for nine runs in 10 overs, and Richards quite unable to come to terms with the pitch (he took 21 overs to score an unconvincing 32) West Indies were struggling at 52 for four.

The match was won for them by Dujon who, having kept wicket, made 51 of the last 95 runs, chancelessly and with a flair such as one seldom sees. His judgment, in conditions ill-suited to his wristy, almost casual method, was remarkable; his footwork was sound yet enterprising, his running between the wickets faultless, his technique orthodox yet with a West Indian flourish.

He soon went sailing past Lloyd who also played very well.

flourish.

He soon went sailing past Lloyd, who also played very well before being leg before with four overs left and West Indies within 10 runs of their target. In the end the crowd had their money's worth — all £165,000 of it — and in Australia at the moment money is what the game is all about.

Boycott still ambitious

BBC Grandstand interview, Boycott said: "I would love to play again but it is not entirely in my hands. It depends on the new chairman of the selectors, Peter May, The Test and County Board chairman, Doug Insole, as well as my own performance. I am not the first player to come home early from a tour ill or injured."
He stressed that his return was

Geoffrey-Boycott, resting at borne after his controversial that he had been pleased with his return from the tour of India, form before he had been taken said on Saturday that he still ill.

Boycott admitted that he had been on the golf course during Boycon admitted that be had been on the golf course during in last afternoon of the Calcutta Test, but said that he had been advised to get some fresh air and fresh surroundings. He said he could have been "misguided" but he bad been doing it purely for medicinal reasons and did not "aneak away" from the ground or try to put the manager in an invidious position.

England draw first match

Auckland, Jan 10. — The opening match between England and New Zealand in the Women's World Cup ended in a thrilling tie today with a run out off the last ball of the match. England began the last over with three wickets in hand, needing just two runs to beat New Zealand's total of 147 for nine in their 50 overs.

But the England side could only manage a single off the over only manage a single off the over and the match ended in the first tie in three world competitions. England seemed well on the way to victory when they were 57 for

three, then 127 for three. But in the last seven critical overs, tight New Zealand bowling saw the English team add only 20 runs while losing three more wickets.

while losing three more wickets.
In the other match today
Australia scored 227 for six to
demolish India, who could
manage only 74.
SCORES: England: 147—8 (Flachel HeyhoeFint 76, Chris Wathrough 25, Maumen Peters
2—15, Victi Burl 2—31; Now Zealand:
147—9 (Debbie Hockley 44, Burtl 26, Auril
Starling 3—7, Wathrough 3—26). Australia:
227—5 (Jill Kennaro 98, Denite Alderman 77
Stemela Chiestophy 3—37); India: 74 (A
Gurjar 18, Raelee Thompson 2—9, Denise
Martin 2—15).

Australians falter in trial by ordeal

Bombay, Jan 10

Seventy minutes' playing time, 30 minutes of extra time and a prolonged penalty-stroke barrige put West Germany and Australia ander trial by ordeal on the thirteenth day of the World Cup hockey tournament here. West Germany survived to put themselves in the final for the first time and they will meet Pakistan, the holders, on Tuesday.

To the crowd of 20,000 the penalty strokes were a novelty. They had been crying out for something different but as far as excitement was conterned they prolonged penalty-stroke barrage

excuement was concerned they had little cause for complaint. West Germany had a first half lead of 1-0, but fell into arrears twice, once in normal time and again in extra time, recovering magnificently to level at 2-2 and

magnificantly to level at 2-2 and 3-3. They won the penalty stroke competition by 6-5.

The result was a big disappointment for Australia who, like the Germans, had not reached the final before. It was an unsatisfactory way to decide a match of such high quality but the system is inevitable when the

sands of time run out. Anxious. Floundered in the areas where reporters from remote parts of the globe had already missed their deadlines before the struggle was over.

West Germany's lead was obtained by Heiner Dopp, who scored from open play in the 27th minute. Walsh, scoring from a short corner.

West, Germany's lead was obtained by Heiner Dopp, who scored from open play in the 27th minute. Walsh, scoring from a short corner.

Pakistan led 3-1 at half-time. west Germany's lead was obtained by Heiner Dopp, who scored from open play in the Z7th minute. Walsh, scoring from a short corner and then indirectly from another, put Australia 2-1 ahead in the second half. But eight minutes before the end of according time Donn rook the

eight minutes defore the end of normal time Dopp took the Australian defence by surprise.

Richard Charlesworth, the captain, put the Australians ahead again in the second minute of extra time but "Charlie's Appale" had another rule charle. Angels" had another rude shock when Hans Montag took control in a scramble which followed a short corner and banged home the equalizer

Pakistan exercised enough authority over Netherlands to win 4-2 in the earlier semi-final match. They could have won more decisively if their centre forward, Hassan Sardar, who has scored nine goals, had not missed a couple of siners. Netherlands rather strangely

Pakistan led 3-1 at half-time, having scored through Hanif Khan, Kalimullah from a penalty stroke, and Hassan Sardar. When Litjens converted his penalty corner the score stood at 1-1. Dutch hopes were revived early in the second half when Litjens scored from a penalty stroke, but Manzoor-Ul-Hassan settled the match from a short corner. RESULTS: semi-final round: Pakistan 4 Netherlands 2: West Germany 3, Australia 3 (citier extra time, Germany wor on penally strokes). For stwenth place: New Zestand 6, Poland 1 11th place: Spain 3, Argentina 0.

Pakistan led 3-1 at half-time,

England meet Malaysia tomor-row in the play-off for ninth and tenth places. Yesterday England beat Argen-tina 1-0 in a match marred by excessive body play on the part of the Argentines. England's goal was scored by Francis in the first half.

West Germany win in superb style

By Joyce Whitehead

West Germany proved the dominant side in the inter-

Yesterday England recorded resterday England recorded their only win, They beat Austria 3-2. West Germany in their last two matches, scored 16 goals against five beating Austria 9-3, and Scotland 7-2. Thus they ended the tournament in first place, with Netherlands second. Scotland third, England fourth and Austria fifth.

With no weekends now from

and Austria fifth.

With no weekends now free selectors panels for three territories have been sitting this weekend. The South and East each had already chosen at their tournaments a squad of approximately 30 players so their tasks were not difficult.

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and France, are becoming dependant on imported gas to business an elarming extent. Writing in Coal and Energy Quarterly the National Coal Board Journal, he urges awards Britain to adopt a more "extrovert approach" to its gas policy and give Western Europe a degree of energy security.

By Drew Johnston No strings attached capital

Hill Samuel

No strings attached capital investment awards of up to £50,000 are being offered by the merchant banking group, Hill Samuel to small manufacturing businesses which show the greatest potential for the street. for success. The awards, totalling £150,000, are being made in association with the London Enterprise Agency to mark the bank's 150th anni versary and will take the form of unconditional cash

contributions.

To be eligible for the awards, businesses must be in the manufacturing sector, at least two years old, independent, British-owned and have an annual turnover

of no more than £2m. The awards will be made by a panel of judges including Sir Michael Edwardes, chair-man of BL, Mr Ian Hay Davidson, managing partner of City chartered accountants, Arthur Andersen and Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racal. Their judging criteria will include, the potential of the business, and the degree of technical innovation in the manufac-

turing process.

The judges will also look at how the competing businesses would use the prize money. Sir Robert Clark, chairman of Hill Samuel and a member of the judging panel, said the bank hoped the incentive award would spotlight the business talent necessary for industrial recovery.

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1,150 Armitge & Rhodes	46 +1	4.3	9,3	3.8	8.7
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6.655 Deborah Services	86 —	5.5	6.4	4.3	8.1
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15.734 James Burrough	114 +1	8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
2,611 Robert Jenkins	256 -4	31.3	12.2	3.6	9.0
2,700 Scruttons "A"	55 —	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
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9,760 Waiter Alexander	77 -	6.4	8.3	5.1	
5,041 W. S. Yeates	216 +2	13.I	6.1	4.1	8.3

Prices now available on Prestel, page 43145

Elf-Aquitaine denial on US takeover

Paris, Jan. 10. — Controversy has broken out here over suggestions that the fer 1,000m Francs (about takeover has turned out to be french \$2,400m (£1,250m) from the fer 1,000m Francs (about takeover has turned out to be falkeover of the American Texasgulf Oil Company has run into trouble — and some sources have even suggested that the possibility of re-sale has been considered.

But the Franch state was in reply to reports here that the possibility of company has in the United States by a saying that Rif, 67 per cent owned by the state, has had to seek permission to that the possibility of re-sale has been considered.

But The statement was in reply to reports here that the port a disappointment. The reports here that the possibility of the following the first has been considered. Britain should re-think its over suggestions that the natural gas policy and consider supplying some of its Common Market partners so they can avoid relying on run into trouble — and some

plies, suggest an energy that the possibility of re-sale

Dr Nigel Lucas, lecturer in But the French stateEnergy Policy at Imperial owned oil company, Elf-Aquithe company, are incorrect.

would be or could be made short-term interest on a via overseas subsidiaries of \$1,400m loan raised for the company, are incorrect.

Business appointments

New Ellerman chief

Sir David Scott is the new continue to hold the position of chairman of Ellerman Lines. He managing director of Weir succeeds Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkins, who has retired as chairman and also from the board.

Mr T. D. Cooper has been elected a director of Asprey & Mr R. M. Bond and Mr M. R. Co. Mr R. M. Bond and Mr M. R. Mr R. Garrick has joined the Watton have joined the board of board of the Weir Group. He will Higgs and Hill Homes.

Weekly list of fixed-interest stocks

h.	Weekly list	טו וט	KCU-I	nterest stocks	i	
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Midland 1992 Chase Manhallan 1993 Maj West 1994 Parriays 1995

From Sydney Friskin

dominant side in the inter-national indoor tournament at Meadowbank Stadium, in Edin-burgh. On Saturday they scored 17 in two matches with only two goals against. They beat Nether-lands 9-1 and England 8-1. Moira Russell, Lancashire, was the England scorer.

The wintry waste of Ingland's ambitions

Correspondent Footb.

are now in danger of being left orld Cup cold. With every snowflike that ... a with every degree that drops below focusing point, snesher day will be rimed out of fon Greenwood's diary of properations for the finals that will be liberally sprinkled with Spanish sunshine in the

After a meeting between the Football Association and the Football League in London yesterday, Graham Keller, the League secretary, said that it was inevitable that the season will be awarded because the Football of the Foo ill be extended beyond the FA Cup Final on 22 and that, if another Saturday is lost to bot weather, the situation will become criti-cal The pools panel were called in for the fifth successive Saturday when only eight hongue games survived and a total of 133 have

There have been emptier winters. The worst was in 1963 when, on January 5, only three of the 41 scheduled games took place. But this scason is the hardest hit of all those in a World Cup year. As Mr Kelly pointed out, England's representatives are more than likely to be involved in cup competitions, both domestic and European, as well as the home internationals.

The most noignant comment on England's problems is illustrated by the position at Tottenham Hotspur. Ardiles and possibly Villa will be summoned by Cesar Menotti, the Argentine menager, on April 1, ten weeks be-

fore the start of the World Cup competition. That is how long he feels he needs to prepare the holders to defend the trophy.

Spurs, though, are still in three cups as well as among the top seven in the first division. Hoddle, included in England's last squad against Hungary, may not finish his domestic duties until the end of May if Tottenham continue their run of success and reach either the time their run of success and reach either the final of the FA Cup, for which they are holders, or the European Cup Winners Cup or the heights in the championship.

All of today's games have already been postponed and the weather forecasters expect the freeze to continue at least until the end of the week. If so, clubs could soon be forced to play three or even four matches a week in order to complete their programme. As so often in the past, it is stamina and fitness rather than ability which will be rewarded.

When Mr Greenwood is finally able to col-lect his pool of players, most will be weary after a series of important club matches. Jock Stein and Billy Bingham, too, will have little time in which to lift their troops, sentenced as they are to several months of concentrated hard labour.

The night of November 18 may have brought some much needed warmth to the British horizon but it is needed even more so now. Yet when the thaw arrives, so will the water, the mud and further postponements. Whatever happens in the uncertainty of the coming weeks, it is already safe to say that the World Cup preparations within these snowbound islands will be far from ideal.

Forest win fails to hide the cracks

Ev Gerald Richmand
Nottingham F 2 Birmingham C 1
Nottingham Forest's firm anager lim Smith believed that it was fit for a first division match. Notingham Forest's first league victory at the City Ground since October was born out of two friendly matches played carlier in the week and their FA Cun defeat by Wrennam, Luton Town and Leicester City obliged Porer Taylor who is looking after

Cun defeat by Wrenham. Luton Town and Leicester City obliged Prier Taylor, who is looking after affairs while Erian Clough remains under dectors orders, by providing friendly opposition and a consequently sharper Forest moved back to the fringe of the championship battle.

Simingham City, for their part, are dangerously close to the foot of the table, although they could easily have taken at least a point in a late revival which followed a goal devastatingly volleyed to by Worthington.

That last phase warried Mr Taylor. "We had dominated the game with good quality foothall", he said, "but went to places as soon as Birmingham acored. I did not see them go up a gear. We were at fault and I cannot see why. Having established a good position, we did not go in for the kill."

It is another way of saving that the present Forest team lacks the certainty of touch and the rhythm of the side which won the championship, the League Cup twice.

twice
Soturday's game was generally
ennsidered to be reasonable entertainment despite the conditions. The dich was hard and,
in places, slinpery with frost, and
deither Mr Taylor, an advocate of

manager lim Smith believed that it was fit for a first division match.

Although Forest were consistently on top in the first half, during which Wallace hit the foot of a post, the clearest chance fell to Birmingham immediately hefore half time. Dillon was played in by Worthington but found, as many have before him, that Shilton presents a formidable barrier in such situations. It was difficult to see Forest's lightweight attack breaking through until they did so twice in right minutes.

First Ward collected a pass from McGovern and with Gemmill, who did well in his is covergency role at left back, caught out of position, scored off a post after 51 minutes.

Then, after a neat exchange of passes with Anderson, Proctor delivered a good, low centre and Wallace plunged in to stab the ball past Coton. That should have been the end but an exciting break by Todd, who ran three-cuarters of the length of the ritch, caused confusion in the Forest defence.

Worthington's gracefully accurate volley made the most of the centre, ultimately helped on by Brocken, and Forest's nervous ending did little to appease their critical followers.

M POREST: P Shilper: V Anderson, and Forest's nervous ending did little to appease their critical followers.

M POREST: P Shilper: V Anderson, and Forest's nervous ending did little to appease their critical followers.

M POREST: P Shilper: V Anderson, a preminchamic of Todd, K Dillon, N whatmer F Worthington, A Gatumili, T Van Mierlo.

R Brocken, P Van Den Hauwe, K Froadmird, C Todd, K Dillon, N whatmer F Worthington, A Gatumili, T Van Mierlo.

Referec: R A Banks: (Manchorier).

West Ham sign £400,000 defender from Morton

West Ham have standed Neil Or: from Morton for around \$490,000. The transfer was com-pleted yesterday after the modi-cal formelides had been com-pleted, and averted a cash crisis at the Scottleh premier division

Orr. 22, a rugged oft central from school in 1974, is the record player to move to England in the space of four morths: Babby Thomson, a mid-field player, loined Middles-brough for £175,000 in Septemher, and Morton manager Banny Roone; admitted yesterday that the club's financial problems were responsible for Orr's

transfer. "The bills have to be paid comeline, particularly when there has been no income during this recent freezo, and that is the only. reason he has been allowed to 20. it's very disappointing for me to see two such promising players said out of necessity, and I hope that's the end of it now."

The power struggle in the Plymouth Argyle boardroom continues with the newly appointed

Today's fixtures

J., 1-or 7.50 entes cuted in ordid Fe TROPHY: Third qualifying round Francy & Schedung and "cylenge y Loring trad: St Albans City v Enderby LOTINGS ENNIOR CUP: TIME
LOTINGS ENNIOR CUP: Time
POSTPONED: TA Cast third maind
Rumagy v Alterneham, Cheix a v Hull
riv Remays: Widdlestament v
Pascen's Pari Rancers, Cutche-tel
lang v Negratic Laired Record
Union v Scuntingsp United Sinders
Ind v Roy Limban Sortish Cue, first
round Civil Service Straters v Cove-

re-reards RACKETS: Amelour singles (Queen's .40, 'S) जो Kensangton'.

Show jumping

directors at the club warning Robert Daniel, the chairman, "Resign if you don't surrender your monopoly shareholding". Just six weeks after five new directors joined Mr Daniel on the board, trouble is brewing, some of the new men are helieved to have considered resigning. But they don't want to rock the boat, especially as on the pitch Argyle have not lost a match in the last 10 after a dismal start when they propped up the third division.

The shareholders association has issued an ultimatum to Mr Daniel. who has repeatedly fought off attempts by the new directors to break his recently acquired \$4.6 per cent monopoly shareholding. per cent monopoly shareholding.

Mr Daniel sald yesterday before leaving for holiday: "The call for my resignation is absolutely ridiculous. As far as I am concerned each of the new directors came on the board in the full knowledge that I would continue to keep the majority shareholding."

Geoff Worth has resigned as Derby County's youth development officer to join Southampton's scouting staff.

Part-timers try again

The meeting scheduled for Friday night of Isthmian League clubs to discuss a proposed relegation and promotion link with the Alliance Premier League was postponed because of the weather and will now be held on January 22. Subsequent talks at the FA between the Alliance, Isthmian, Southern and Northern

Premier Leagues, originally plamed for tomorrow, will now take place on January 23.

N Zealand earn the final place

Singapore, Jan 10.—New Zealand today claimed the last place in the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain when they beat China 2—1 in the Asia-Oceania play-off. New Zealand will compete in the finals for the first time after staging a remarkable recovery to take part in today's match. They needed to beat Saudi Arabia by five goals in Riyadh last month to force a play-off with the Chinese, and achieved that unlikely result with five first-half goals.

With so much at stake, the tie

achieved that unlikely result with five first-half goals.

With so much at stake, the tie was a scrappy affair. Wooddin gave New Zealand the lead after 24 minutes and Rufer, a treenage striker on leave from English club Norwich City, made it 2—0 two minutes into the second half. Xlangdong scored from a free kick for China after 75 minutes and New Zealand defended desperately in the closing minutes to preserve their lead.

A capacity 60,000 crowd, made no mainly of local Chinese, saw New Zealand take command after Wooddin's goal. Wooddin controlled the ball deftly, lost his marker and shot into the right side netting.

Despite deafening support, the Chinese falled to make any worthwhile impression before the interval and it was only poor New Zealand finishing that saved them from falling further behind. Rufer had always been threatening to score and at last managed a goal after 47 minutes. The 13-year-old gathered his goalkeeper's clearance and advanced before firing home a powerful drive. It was only now that China raised their rame, but their effort came too late.

John Adshead, New Zealand's

John Adshead, New Zealand's English-born coach, who once played for Exeter and Hartlepool, later expressed his satisfaction with the result but complained about the performance of the Brazilian referee Filho who booked four of his players. But Yong Shun, China's coach, accused his players of overconfidence.

This was New Zealand's third outlifying match against China. They won two after drawing 0—0 in Peking last September.

New Zealand played 13 matches, more than any other country, to reach the finals as Funers-up to

more than any other country, to reach the finals as runners up to reach the finals as runners up to knowle in the Asia-Oceania section. Their tally of 44 goals, which included a record 13—0 win over Fiji, was the bighest agaretate of the qualifying competition.

NEW ZEALAND: R Wilson: G Dods, R Herbert, B Almond, A Firck, A Bohth (sub P Simonson): S Sumner, C Cole. O Turner, W Ruter (sub C Adam): B Wooddin, C Hinder, L Fusheng: C Jinbied, C Shanglam L Lussieng, W Sangdon, C Calling, Z Shusheng sub Y Yumin, G Guangming (sub C Cheng, W Yumin, Referee: A Filing (Brazil).

European leagues

BELGIAN: McChelen 3, Korrijk 1:
Standard Leige 2, Winterslag 1: Gent
Standard Leige 2, Winterslag 1: Gent
CS Bruses 4, Tongue 0; Rhor Se 2:
CS Bruses 1; Inalle 2, Rodos 0; Kavata
Decit 4, FC Lleige 0;
CS Lartsa 1: Inalle 2, Rodos 0; Kavata
Decit 4, Tolking 1; Kastorie 2, Aris
Decit 4, Tolking 1; Kastorie 2, Aris
Lord 1; Kastorie 3, Kastorie 2, Aris
Lord 1; Kastorie 3, Kastorie 2, Aris
Lord 1; Kastorie 3, Kastorie 3, Kastorie 3, Kastorie 3, Kastorie 3, Kastorie 3, Kastorie 4, Kastorie 5, Kastorie

Irish Cup draw MISH CUP: First round draw to be played January 311 Larne t Ruc; Glenavon v Limacady United; Ards w Childney Corner; Coloranc v Institute

On the evidence of Ipswich's game against Eirmingham last. Tuesday and Saturday's match at Maine Road, City have no more right to be on too than England have of being seeded for the World Cup. Ipswich, who have now played four games less, are certainly there on merit. City are thereabouts by accident, though they deserve all credit for staging games when others cannot.

If Ipswich are very much the artists, City by an unenviable though currently inevitable comparison, are the artisans. Cartainly they were during the first half against Stoke, who might well have led by more than O'Callaghan's 39th minute goal at the interval.

On the plus side for City as

the interval. the interval.

On the plus side for City, as well as for England, is the virtual guarantes that by avoiding a backlog of fixtures at the end of the season, they will be able to release Francis fresh for when Ron Greenwood wants him for the

This morning John Greig and Billy McNeill. managers of Rangers and Celtic respectively and themselves dedicated players until not so very long ago, should be having a few words with their first team squads; not so much improving on the relatively poor standard of playing on Saturday but about controlling tempers.

standard of playing on Saturday but about controlling tempers.

In front of an almost capacity audience of 42,000 at Ibrox Park the subzero air temperatures rose sharply on six occasions when the referee feit obliged to write names in his book, and on a seventh when he awarded a penaity which led to the goal.

Today lbrox crowds are nearly all seared and sober, or at least not in the state in inebrlation a large percentage of them were before the drink laws were latroduced. Therefore the 3—3 draw on the pitch in terms of names taken did not produce the frenzled outburst from blue or green it might well have done when the teams met in the corresponding New Year's game at Ibrox two years ago.

That is not the point. All the seats and laws banning alcohol in the world will not prevent the wilder elements among Rangers and Celtic supporters flying at cach others' throats at the slightest novocation, and sometimes without any. The players of both clubs know this, and for six

By Iain Mackenzie

Having played more games than any other club in the first division. City might now have reasonably expected to be outright leaders. That they are still behind lipswich on goal difference can be explained by the fact that they have won only one of their three home league games in that period.

World Cup and not fatigued long afterwards. The England manager

Fox, Evans and Doyle of Stoke are beaten by a cross.

By Nicholas Harling
Manchester City 1 Stoke City 1
There must be times when
Machester City feel like ripping
out their £40.000 under-soil heating system. Being the only club
in the country not to have lost a
game to the weather (not even
away from home, their two visits
since the freeze began, being to
Coventry and Liverpool who have
installations of their own) does
not necessarily mean it is all
advantageous. and Doyle, who formed as ex-perienced ex-Manchester City rearguard in the heart of Stoke's defence, could not have been

Yet there was little Francis or City could do in the early stages but concede corners as Stoke pressed urgently forward. Tail as they both are, Caton and Kevin Bond were finding it difficult getting to grips, occasionally literally, with Stoke's two spindly forwards, when O'Callaghan, who has been moved forward to fill the position alongside Chapman, vacatetd by Heath, deservedly pur Stoke shead. Bond and McDonald were trying to clear a free kick from Evans when. O'Callaghan spun cleverly on the loose ball to beat Corrigan comprehensively.

For two big men Chapman and O'Callaghan complemented each other well. No less impressive in a Stoke side that showed five changes from the die beaten by Norwich in the FA Cup last week, was Kirk, the debutant at left

City improved in the second half.

City get no reward for playing It was a move down the centre, however, that brought then, their good, McDonald returning a kick out by Fox to set Framis up for a race with Doyle for which there a race with Doyle for which interecould be only one winner. Francis had scored twice against Stoke in his first game for City. This time his execution was a perfect lob over the stranded goalkeeper. As Stoke's manager Richie Barker said: "It takes a bit of doing to finish with a lob like that when you're running flat out."

Fox produced a stupendous

flat out."

Fox produced a stupendous save to deny O'Neill a winning goal which might just as easily have come at the other end when Bracewell twice nipped in The abiding memory however was of transis, head bowed and hands on hips, regaining his breathfrom his endless punishing sorties.

MANCHESTER CITY: I Content of

Lansdon B. O'Cottacham. I. Chapman. P Bracewoll. P Johnson. Referrab C Owen (Anglesey).

Transfer talk: Speculation was rife, after the game that both clubs may shortly be engaged intransfer activity. Gow. and Boyer, both currently out tof Manchester City's team, are wanted by Rotherham and Southampton respectively. O'Neill could also be on the move but he even if they were still as prooccupied with attacking down the
right as they had been before.
Bond's excursions and the porished display behind tilm of Kennedy.

The closing stages of the Fred-fem's Futier, have been post-poned until March 27 and 28 because of grow on the Rye course. An attempt was made to combuse the competition on Saturday but the conditions were soon found to be unsuitable, even for presidential putters and play was abandoned. Conduct unbecoming sober Ibrox Park

of tiem to misbehave softiciently to annoy a reesonable referee in this way is neither tolerable nor encouraging for the future.

One must admit there were no vicious fouls and had anyone been sent off, it would have been as a warning to others. Yet on two occasions there were skirmlishes which involved several players, which more closely resembled the break-up of an ill-tempered rugby maul with men apparently intent on strangling each other or ripping off opponents' jerseys. Even Danny McGrain, a man of almost impectable character, was pulled up for a late and high tacklo.

His colleagues, Aitken and Burns, were shown the card for a late and high tacklo.

His colleagues, Aitken and Burns, were shown the card for a late tackle and a loud mouth respectively. In the blue corner Bert had an overheated argument with Burns (and tarnished an otherwise excellent game—he was the outstanding player of the afternoon), Russell was accused of brying to strangle MacLeod and broad and broad and ware to strangle MacLeod and to be seen to strangle MacLeod and to be said to be beautiful to the weather. Because although the madersoft to be alack of serious march

Rughy Union CLUD MATCHES: Camborns ites ? Physical Albert 61. Pensand & New Co. 0.

The Australian ream, who have been marcocked at Portherm on the South Water class since the snows descended law Thursday, ill be lifted back to London by helicopter soday in order to catch their beaches from put the Ireland-Wales champion-ship international in jeopardy next Setsurity.

Of the three countries due to stage squar training Jesurday, only Scotland were able to go shead with their plans. England's practice, arranged at Stourbridge this evening has been cancelled and it is hoped a planned session at Peebles on Thursday will be possible: Heathrow,
Three helicopters have been hired to begin a sharely service this morning. It is hoped to have the party back at their London hotel in gold time to collect the rest of their kit and then to get the party is a london a surprise. out to London Airport.

"It has been a rather fragic end,", the coach, Bob Templeton, said yesterday," to wist has been a lovely tour. The lads are despenately disappointed that Saturday's much against the Barbarians had to be abandoned, particularly John Hipwell, who has never played in one of these finitures on his three tours here. I think it would have been a great game, and a marvellous lingle to our map. We indended to let things rip, to give it every-

Helicopters fail to give

depressed tourists lift

at Peebles on Thursday will be possible:

\[\text{The postponement of the Edinburgh v Anglo-Scots match at Murrayfield on Saturday because weather conditions in the south prevented many Anglos from travelling, has thrown the Scottish inter-district championship into confusion. Iain Mackenzie writes. No new date has been arranged for the fixture, but it will have to be played some time if the championship is not to be abandoned this season.

\[\text{The Remarkably the weather has the possible of the season.} \]

exposing her ample bosom at half-time during the England international at Twickersham.

Severe weather in Dublin has put the Ireland-Wales champion-

Remarkably the weather has not yet touched Camborne's fix-ture list but the Cornish club has let things rip, no give it everything. All we've been left with
Is a sense of anti-chimar."

His frustrated players spent
His frustrated players
Hough doubtless the presence
at their bottle for the first time
since Boxing Day, 1977. St
Hiss Roe was the lady who
Table Recreation Ground 7—4.

Peter Oosterhuis, who had worked very hard, and with luck, on Saturday to get himself into rosition to win a big prize, ended rather dismally with 73 for 279, imally having to hole a six-footer on the last trees to stay under

rather dismally with 73 for 279, imally having to hole a six-footer on the last green to stay under par.

"The same old tale," he siged, sadly, "nothing dropped for me today, although I missed a succession of five and six loters and I dropped two strokes supidly at the short 15th." There, the tall Enlishman uncharacteristically fluffed a chip shot, aiming for too much finesse out of the short, but clipping fringe grass; and then missing another six-footer.

Earlier, he had birdied the 10th hole from 25ft, and also the long 15th by hitting the gdeen with a drive and a three iron. He could really have turned his round around had be holed instead of the fluff missed moderate distance putts for birdles on the 11th and 12th greens. He won about 2350 instead of the E,000 he would have taken back to Palm Springs had be finished, as he began, in foint 17th vosition, or even dropped to 20th.

Final scores: 26s C Stadies, 65.

Final scores: 266: C Stadier, 65a 63: 66. 71: 269: J Manafey, 71, 66, 67. 63: V Bethur, 68, 69, 69, 64, 270: B Glider, 68, 70, 67, 65, 271; J Hans, 67: 68, 67, 59, British, score; 279: P Domestonis, 71, 70, 58, 73,

Golf

Stadler survives lapse to emerge victorious

From John Ballantine Tucson, Jan 10

Rugby Union

out to London airport.

Craig Stadler, by holing a 10 yard putt for a birdie on the fast green, won the first tournament of the United States tour, the Tusson Open with a flourish yesterday. Stadler had not shown the same confidence as in his previous three rounds, but he ended on a high note to finish with 71 for 266 and take the 27,900 first prize by three strokes from John Mahaffey and Vance Heafner who were Joint second. Rob Gilder scored 65 to finish in fourth place.

Stadler allowed his rivals to fet tamalizingly close over the last few holes but he finished gallandy enough,

Seven strokes in front of Jay Hass (202) and eight shead of Greg Powers, Stadler's confidence about winning this first tournament could be seen in his smiling comment: "Nobody came at me."

me."
It was the old story of a leader showing the field a clean pair of heels, suddenly relaxing, and then being mable to renew his dominance. Fortunately, for Stadler, he began with a huge seven-stroke lead, and was able to cling an although playing with

to cling on although playing with considerably less assurance than in his earlier rounds. Final rounds

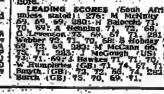
are delayed

By John Hennessy

McNulty beats his compatriots

Durban Jan 10.—Mark Mc-Nuity, the South African today won the \$52,000 Durban Open Champiouship after four rounds of 59 for a 12-under-par total. He finished four strokes ahead of three other South Africant direc other south arroad sites of three other south arroad the first wine holes today in 34 to go 11 under par and birdied the last hole.

LEADING SCORES (South Arrica) LEADING SCORES (South Arrica) under miless states! 275: M McNetty 692.



Rugby League

Cup holders Widnes must visit delighted Cardiff

By Keith Mackin.

The new Cardiff City cinb has been, presented with the pinn fie in the draw for the first round of the Rugby League Challenge Cop, which is sponsored by State Express. The Blue Dragons, who are in need of a crowd-boosting filip after a disappointing series of attendances, are at home to Widnes, the cup holders and most successful cup winning team: of the seventies.

Niman Park should house its largest attendance for a club game since the opening match agains. Salford. There should also be good gates for the other trail-blaning newcoment, Fulham and Carlisle, both of whom have been blessed with home ties. Fulham will hardly fear the challenge of the second division side. Hunslet at Craven Cottage, though the London side must take note of the fact that Hunslet have been in good form recently with a string of victories behind them:

Carlisle, like Cardiff, have a most attractive fixuare against first division opposition at Brunton Park. They entertain Cardifford, who earlier this season won the Yorkshire Cup. The draw, made in Leeds on Santrday, is as interesting and varied as could be wished. Second division teams are drawn at home in eight of the ties, and there are some crowdpulling local derbys. Leigh play, Warrington; St. Heien's revive great cup memories against

Wigar; Oldham make the short trip to Swinton and there is the With 33 teams now in membership of the Ragby League, a pre-liminary round will have to be played, and the draw for this paired one of the favourites, Hull Kingston Rovers. The winners to travel to Whitehaven: Hull, who are having a splendidly successful

Barrow: Cardief. City v Widness Bramlev wakelied Trinky: Hattiav v
Huddarsflaid: Whitehaven: Holl KR
or Forthlerstone Rovers: Doncasier v
Rochdale Horners: Holl v Salford:
Balley v Huytus: Bradford Northern v
Dewabury: Yorks v Lerds.

The prohibitive transfer fee of
£100,000 placed by Leeds on the
head of their scrum half, Kevin
Dick, no longer looks outrageous.
In yesterday's 16—7 win by Leeds
over Barrow, Dick was the outstanding performer and matchwinner, first breaking the stalemare against a determined
Barrow side, and then putting
Leeds ahead with an impudent
individual try.
Oldham consolidated their position at the top of the second
division by beating Batley 17—9
by courtesy of Oldham Athletic
FG, who loaned their Boundary
Park ground to their rughy
neighboura:

Rackets and real tennis

Nicholls in record book

By a Special Correspondent
Paul Nicholis won the under-24
open singles title for the fourth
year in a row, bearing the
Wellington professional, Shandon
Hazell, 15—11, 15—3, 6—15,
15—12 at Queen's Club, West
Kenslagton, vesterday Nicholis,
aged 23, produced his renowned
powerful service game to overcome Hazell, aged 29, for the
second successive flual.
Although the match was closer
than last year, Hazell would have
had more opportunities to worsy
the champion had his own scrice
been up to stratch. Nicholis is
now in the record books with
four titles, bearing John Prenn,
the world champion, who has
three.

Jonathan Howell, the second seed and Moreton Morrell professional, won the Eric Angus under 24 real renuls championship at Queen's Club yesterday with a 6—1, 6—0 victory over the fourth seed, Aman Kanwar. Howell had problems in his semi-final win over Mike Gradon, saving two march points before winning 5—6, 6—2, 6—5. In the final Kanwar, a real tennis Blue at Oxford, could not recapture the form he showed in his semi-final victory over Gerard Parsons and Howell's cutting backhand return proved too strong.

RESULTER Obserter float round: G
Parsons heat M Ryan 6-0, 6-0; A
Kanwar bast M Taylor 6-5, 6-4;
M Oredon heat D Watson 6-4, 6-1.

J Hawell heat: A McDonald 6-1,
J Hawell heat: A McDonald 6-1,
J Hawell heat: A McDonald 6-1,
Gradon 6-6, 6-2; 6-5, Final:
Howell best kanwar 6-4, 6-4, 6-4,

بندو:



Trail of Broome excesses in wake of Miss Bradley

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris-Caroline Bradley won the twelfth Martel Cognac champion-ship at Harwood Hall, near Up-minster, on Saturday, With a total of only four faults, she beat Derek Ricketts with nine while David Broome uncharacteristically had 29.

David Broome uncharacteristically had 29.

Broome had a bad round early in the contest on one of the seven strange horses he rode from the pool, and when he tried to erase his previous excesses by jumping the joker fence and hit that, too, the faults accumulated apace. It was perhaps consoline that Richard Walver fared even worse, bringing up the rear This title always has an original variation on the theme and this year it was intended to be a match between three top show jumpers and three three-day-event riders, but the Clerk of the Weather succeeded only too well in thwarting whatever ambitions the Badminton/Burghley brigade might possibly have had to beat the show jumpers at their own the show jumpers at their own Captain Mark Phillips left home at 6 am in order to catch a train

from Australia, timed their leturn from honeymoon to fit in with the fixture but she, too, was unable to get to Essex.

Richard Walker was the only eventer who was able to start, having spent the night in London, as did the showjumpers. The shousons are considering running the same competition again next year and hoping for better eather. The champion Porse was V. A. Wilkins's gray. Cedar Challenge, who jumped six clear rounds.

MARTEL COCNAC CHAMPION.

MARTEL COCNAC CHAMPION.

MARTEL COCNAC CHAMPION.

MIPTI MISS GROMEY, four faulti: 2. D. Ricketts. maps: 3. D. Broome.

2014 R. Walker 57.

Krocked out: Captain Jerry

A High I wise C Broder, Job Brooke. Proceed out: Captain Jerry Multies, of the Irish Army, was taken to hospital for precautionary X-ray tests in Sydney on Saturday after his horse struck him a heavy blow to the face during the Benson and Hedges showjuming championships at Wentworth Park.

He was entering the ring for the Knockout Stakes when his horse Skye threw its head in the air, striking him on the left side of the face. He was momentarily blinded and fell to the ground dazed. After being helped to his feet he remounted and retired.

The Knockout Stakes was wen.

The Knuckout Stakes was won by Gree McDermott, of New South Wales, riding Count Ben.

SECOND DIVISION: Grimsby Town 1. Orient 2: Oldham Athletic 1, Wal-ford 1

FA CUP: Second round: Cartiale 1, Birhop Auckland 0 (at Workington), MIDLAND LEAGUE; Boston 1, Reing Town 0.

frish LEAGUE; Coleraine 3, Lindeld 1.

WHET CERMAN CUP: Fourth France, Largeren 1, Rochum 1 (Affer France, League) 1, Nuremberry 3, Werder Braseu 2, Hayreigh 0, Roil Spile Essen C. Borisse Munchinglad-back 4, Spile Spile 1,


Men from Texas are

Hungarian rhapsody

made to dance to a

Tennis Correspondent Heinz Gunthardt and Balaza

ricinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy, already champions of France, won more than £42,000 hy beating Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, 6—7, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4 in the World Championship Teamis doubles tournament, spon, ored by Barratt's, at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, yesterday.

The same pairs played 60 games in 24hr and 54min on Friday in

the all play-all series (Guntiaret and Tarouzy won then, too) and they will meet again next Satur-day in the Musters tournament in

New York, Gunthardt is Swiss, Toroczy Hungarian, and they decided a year ago that a reasonable proximity made them solitable partners for winter practice. Last spring they pressed a growing rapport to its legical contlusion by becoming a term

growing rapport to its logical conclusion by becoming a team. They are the first Europeans to win the WCT event since Wojtek Fibak and Tom Okker did so in Kansas City in 1978.

Curren is South African, Denton Texan, but they share an apartment la Austin. Their partnership has its roots in the fact that Curren, then South Africa's junior champion, took a scholarship has its roots in the Texas, where Denton was also studying. List year they won three big tournements—and eight days ago Denton, of course, was runner-up

Denton, of course, was runner-up for the Australian singles cham-

In Saturday's semi-inal round at Eirmingham, Gunthardt and Taroczy won is straight sets against Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan. This exemplary performance was marked by Gunthardth's serving. Teroczy's defit touch, the service returns of both men and the shrewdness with which they served to Stewart's forchand and peppered Taygan's ankles.

Curren and Denton came from behind to beat last year's winners, Peter McNamara and Paul Mc-Namee in two sets. The Australi-ans went of the boil partly be-cause McNamara was inhibited by

Heath keeps his

title in control

By Lewine Mair
Paul Heath, who had the edge
over his opponent in terms of
maturity, on Saturday defeated
James Poxon (Nortinghamshire),
6—3, 6—2 to win the junior covered courts championship at
Queen's Club. On an afternoon
when the ball girls were often
on their hands and knees mopping up the melting snow from
the roof, and Sara Gomer, who
lost 4—5, 6—7 in the girls 'final
to Amanda Brown, was made
late by a frustrating three-hour
trek across London, the tennis
was encouraging.

trek across London, the tennis was encouraging.

The Heath-Poxon match was at its best over the first sevan games with both boys serving magnificently. In the eighth game, however, Heath engineered two glorious dipping forehands to catch his opponent out.

Heath met with linde resistance on his way to tying up the first set and more or less made his tille secure when he came back.

fel and more or less made his title secure when he came back from 0—40 to win his service in the fourth game of the second set. Before he played, Heath, who has now won national titles at under-12, 14, 16 and 18 level, had taken six pills to keep the inflamation in his right wrist under control.

under control.

At the start of the girls' singles it looked as if Miss Comer was

none the worse for her herrowing fourney. She served feroclously to 4—1 in the first set but Miss Brown, in the Crisis, knew exactly what she had to do. She kept Miss Gomer away from the net and introduced long rallies in which she hit relaminestly, to her

which she hit, relentlessly, to her opponent's backhand wing. opponent's backband wing.
Gradually the mistakes began to creep into Miss Gomer's play and she lost five successive games.
The second set followed much

the second set tonower mount the same pattern as the first, with Miss Gomer resuming her confident charges to the net to go 4—1 ahead and, Miss Brown belatedly buckling down to make

Chinese youngsters hand

out impressive lesson

her opponent rally.

Table tennis

wrist and

By Lewine Mair

In Saturday's semi-inal round

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Twickerham
To Dublin
To Dublin
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To Jenny

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By a Special Correspondent
Sullen-eyed officials held a post-mortem with the press even before the English Open, sponsored by Norwich Union, had passed to its predictable end with bloodless victories for Teng Yi in the men's singles) and Chen's 21-14, 21-13, 17-21, 11-21, 21-17 win over Dai, which was no more than simulating and Dai Lili at Crawley Leisure Centre on Saturday.

English TTA chairman Tom Blunn had already been pledging commitment to a policy of sending youngsters to China to enable them to learn what it takes for a bunch of teenagers to come from only from Chen in the last 16; bunch of teenagers to come from nowhere and make monkeys of some of the best players in the world. "We have to do it", he said, "though a tour of China would cost £6,000". For an association that recently had an

would cost £6,000". For an association that recently had an overdraft of £40,000 such a sum is a hefty one. They must be worried.

In fact the Chinese have performed similer deeds before, horably in 1978 when Teng, then 15, was runner-up. Nor did Teng feelly hook so wery much better low than he was then. His 21—19, 21—19, 21—10,

Boxing

Hansen gives up his title

westerweight champion, Jörgen westerweight title vacant but Baneen, announced yesterday that be was giving up his title, forfeiting a bout on Feb 18 against common common feb 18 against common feb 18 against common feb 18 against the champion's friend and form the Colin Jones, of Wales.

The 39-year-old Hansen gave no reason for his decision but with 73 wins from 89 bouts behind him and the prospect of a hard bout with the 23-year-old Jones, he apparently decided to leave the

Hausen's decision leaves the welterweight title vacant but boxing sources said there was a former sparing partner, Hans Henrik Palm, may meet for the vacant ritle. Hansen won the European title at 35, a time when most experts had written him off. . . .



الكردا من الأصل

losers frustrated and vulnerable But the Europeans made the more resilient response. Gunthardt held resilient response. Gunthardt held his service to 15 in the next pame and Demon then lost two consecutive service games to love. All that was left was a series of three cliff-hanging service games in which Curren and Demon had a total of five break points, four of them egames the suddenly shaky Taroczy. That last set was desperately exiting but the Europeans were just that hitle bit better on the big points. Aferwards they prohably spoke for all the week's competiors, when they praised the facilities. Nor, they said, had they everseen better ball boys.

RESULTS: Sent-final round: R

Curren and Denton had the first break point in all the first three sets. But in the first, the Europeans broke Curren for 4—3 and Gunthardt served for the set at 5—4. He reached 30—0 but lost the game with a double-fault. A fine backhand return by Denton gave his team the edge in the tie-break and the men from Austin finished the set as they had begun it—with the kind of service that does not come back.

The important phase of the second set came when Gunthardt and Taroczy saved a break point and promptly won 10 points in a row, breaking Denton on the way. But the most significant game of the RESULTS: Semi-final round: R
Cherren (SA: Semi-final round: R
Cherren and Semi-final round: R
Cherren and Dunian 6-7.

To S. (Said R
Cherren and Final r
Cherren and J Lloyd (GB) best V Amritral and Amritral index 1-S.

To Semi-final r
Cherren (US) 6-3.

Thirtee (US) 6-3.

Thirtee (US) 6-3. the match may have been the match may have been the minith of the tidrd set, when Curren had five break points against him but somehow held on! Such a game often gives he winners confidence and leaves its

Frawley's breakthrough

Adelaide, Jan 10.—Rod Fraw-ley, of Australia, won his first grand prix singles title today when he defented a black Ameri-can, Lloyd Bourne, 2—5, 6—3, 6—2 in the South Australian Open champlonships. Rourne and 23 6—2 in the South Australian Open championships. Bourne, aged 23, a psychology graduate from Los Angeles, played under the watchful eye of two undercover policemen in tennis gear after an anonymous caller to an Adelaide television station had threatened to short him.

But the most significant game of

Europeans a reassuring 30—0 lead.
These poirs are so closely mached that, during the all-playall series and the final, they consected three consecutive tie-break ses. There was never much between hem yesterday. The most critical factor was be fact that Denton, for all his Texan beef, three times lost his service to love.

television station had threatened to shoot him.

Police, who questoined Bourne for 15 minutes yesterday, later dismissed the threat 85 a hoar. The same caller also claimed that a bomb had been planted in the grandstand at the stadium where the match was being played. A search revealed nothing.

Andrew Jarrett and Jonothan Smith, of Britain, were defeated 7—5, 4—6, 7—6 an the doubles flual by Mark Edmondson and Kim Warwick, of Australia. The

Australian pair won the Austra-lian Open doubles final last week. The top seeds clinched the two-and-a-baith-hour ratch in a third set tie breake by saven points to four after the Englishmen served for the match at 5—4 in the final

Britain beaten

Miss Smith in first final

unexpected victory in less than a week when she deteated Sylvia Hanika in Maryland on Saturday

week when she deteated sylvia Hanika in Maryland on Saturday night to reach a champiouship singles final for the first time since turning professional in 1978. The 22-year-old Texan played the best tenns of her life, winning 6-3, 6-4, and will meet Martina Navratilova in today's final.

Miss Navratilova, the number two seed, shared two tie-break sets with Barbara Ponter, of the United States, before winning the deciding third set 6-3. Earlier Miss Smith, who is unseeded, chiminated Tracy Anstin, the top seed, and Pamela Shriver.

She dominated play against the West German with a booming service that yielded only one point to Miss Hanika during the opening set.

In Illinois, John McEnroe beat Ivan Lendi, of Czechoslovakia,

Anne Smith achieved her third unexpected victory in less than a week when she defeated Sylvia Hanika in Maryland on Saturday night to reach a champioustin singles final for the first time since turning professional in 1978.

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She dominated play against the West German with a booming service that yielded only one point to Miss Hanika during the opening set.

In Illinois, John McEnroe beat from Lendi, of Czechoslovakia,

For the record Badminton

Batemation

Talificit handers champlenships Mee's analiss; become auund: Hadwalde indonessat beth A tender (1.68) 15—2, 15—3; M Svarrer (Denmark) beat An Hundhing trailwan 15—4, 10—7; N yees (1.68) beat M Kield, see (Denmark) beat Manne (1.18) and Kield, see (Denmark) 15—11, 15—6; M Svarrer (Denmark) beat Manne (1.16) and Svarrer (1.16) beat Manne (1.16) and (1.16) action of the tour of Europe and almost 'certainly represented Chinese ideas of justice. So did Chen's 21—14. 21—13, 17—21, 11—21, 21—17 win over Dai, which was no more than simulated competition.

The Chinese have done that before too, but rarely have we seen world class Eugland players eclipsed so thoroughly as Desmond Douglas and Jill Hammersley, both the halders, and both heaten out of sight on Friday. Mrs Hammersley took one game only from Chen in the last 16; Douglas cone at all off Jiang in the quarter-final round. European champion John Hilton was betten in the last 32.

RESULTS: Mcn's singles: T. Vi

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Crysial Pakine 103. Liverpool 95: Whithread Manchester 95, Lada Birthwood 107; Talbot Guildierd 88. Solont Stars 29: Eunderland 55. Leda Birthwood S8: TCB Brighton 113. Canitarica Kingsion 104. Second division: Leucaler 113. Sepand division: Leucaler 113. Sepand urbridge 85. Postoponod; Noturgham v Coirhester and Camden v Solion. Women: First division: Crysial Palace 50. London YMCA 52; Nottingham 39 Coichester They 71: Azim Congeller Northants 47, Southgate United 11. Postoponed; Solont Suns v Notingham and Stockport Thorogham V Coichester and Camder v Bolton.
Women: First division: Crystal Palace
50, London YMCA 52: Nottingham
39: Colchevier They T1: Arm Cosnedes Northants 47, Southgate UDT
51, Poalponed: Soient Suns v Nettingham and Stockport Thoroglaze v
5beffield.
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Atlanta
Hawks 102. New York Knicks 80:
New Jersey Nets 120. Philadelphia
76ars 113: Los Anneles Liter; 131,
Deiroit Pistons 127: San Anionto
Sours 113: Kanaca Chy Kinns 100:
Dallas Mavericks 165, Phorius Suris
101: Seattle Supersonies 127, Denber
Nungeris 110: San Dirpo Coppers 123.
Ulah 19x 148: Colden Sitte Warriore 115, Indiana Parers 106.

Volleyball

SCOTTISH WATIONAL LEAGUE:
Men: Division 1: D V SI 1. COST.
bridge VACA 5: Kimarnock 0, Mini
S: Paising 3. Ectable Cardinals 3:
Whithorn 0. Dandee Kaklen 3.
Women: Division 1: DCPE 0. Whithern
S: Paising 3. Paising Cardinals 3:
Elegan Cup: Cuprier-first:
Second leg: Horman Grea (Belevan)
0. CSA 4 Massaw 3. (9-15. 6-15.
8-15.1 SCKA size won first leg
3-0.

Stenmark's taste for competition returns

Skiing

Morzine. Jan 3.—Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden broke the record for World Cap victories and ended 11 mouths without a win today by triumphing in a men's giant slalom at this French alpine resort.

The 25-year-old Swede recorded his 63rd World Cup success in an illustrious career stretching back eight years and ended speculation that he was losing his taste for competition. He thus

with retired Annemarie Moser, of Anstria.

Without a victory since last February, Stenmark atoned for what has been a disappointing year which has seen him give way to Phil Mahre of the United States as the leader in the sport. Mahre overhauled the Swede to take the World Cup title last season and has opened a healthy leud in the competition this time.

Mahre was second today and now tas 155 points. Stenmark it second overall with \$4 points and Joel Gaspoz, of Switzerland, eighth today, is third in the cap race with \$2. Stenmark was delighted to win "especially after such a long wait. I felt I skied well in the races before Christmas but I lacked a little buck. Today everything went fine. I am very confident for the future and I still take great pleasure in skiing and winning", he added.

Stenmark had the fastest first run today with Mahre second and was five hundredths of a second faster than the American the second time down the \$6-gate course, which had a \$70-metre drop.

course, which had a 370-metre drop.

Mahre said he took several risks in the hope of beating Stenmark, who led by half a second after the first leg. "I had two very dangerous moments in the second stage on the course, which was much too direct for my taste", he said. "I almost fell at the beginning and I consider myself lucky to have come in second."

A downhill set for today was

sider mysett lucky to have come in second."

A downhill set for today was cancelled because of a shortage of snow. A women's World Cup giant slatom scheduled today for Pfronten, West Germany, was also cancelled.

The organizers here had hoped to stage two giant slatoms over the weekend, one of them replacing the event at the French resort of Val d'isère which was cancelled last month. But there will now be no racing tomorrow with the Val d'Isère race again rearranged for Kitzbuhel next Thursday.

Junior event dominated ... by Scotland

Courmayeur, Jan 10.—Scotland for him by Fustok in the dominated the British junior championships, sponsored by Barchays Bank. Lesley Beck, the Dumbarton 17-year-old who was the joint winner of Friday's giant challen stored a completies. cisiom, scored a convincing victory in the skilom to become oversil girls champion. Nicols Mundell, also 17, from Comrie in Perthshire, was second in the

Perthshire, was second in the slatom.

The 15-year-old Edinburgh schoolboy, Graham Bell, won the slatom, while another Scot, Per Gwalter, took second place to assure hunself of the overall title, BOYS' SLALOM: 1. G Bell (Kandahar SC.) 74 7730c; 2. P. Gwalter (Scottlent, 74.78: A. D Garrie (Daller (Scottlent), 75.8: D Manshall (Downhill Only), 1.375 Olots.

GIRLE SLELOM: 1. L Beck (Scottlent), 77.51sec; 2. N Mundell (Kandahar), 1.375 Olots.

GIRLE SLELOM: 1. L Beck (Scottlent), 77.51sec; 2. N Mundell (Kandahar), 1.32 (Scottlent), 77.51sec; 2. N Mundell (Kandahar), 1.375 Olots.

GIRLE SLELOM: 1. L Beck (Scottlent), 77.51sec; 2. N Mundell (Kandahar), 1. L Ecck, 1.044.48pts; 3. L McCann, 1.170.81pts; 3. V MacDonald (Dolphin), 1.184.56pts.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Ramers 7. Chicago Back Hawks 5: Outdoo Northques 6. Boston Brains 1: Winterey Jets 3. Decrot. Red Wings 2: Red Alle Source A. Hartford Windson 1: Privers 1: Pittoburgh Consults 4. Chicago Formes 3: Edmonton Diters 7. Chigary Firmes 3: Edmonton Diters 7. Chigary Firmes 3: Morred Capacita North Siers 3. Montred Capacita Nort

Darts STONE: Embasse World Professional
Championship: First round: D
Wildicomeb (Emgland) best P Lim
(Singapore) 2—0; S Bremass (Ni(Singapore) 2—0; S Bremass (Ni(Singapore) 2—0; S Bremass (Ni(Singapore) 2—0; D Bremass (Ni(Singapore) 2—0; D Bremass (Ni(Capared) 2—1; S Land (Sewe) best L
Capared (England) 2—0; T Brewn
(England) best J Kimmor (US) 2—0; D
Millor (US) best G Albares (NI(Capared) 2—1; J Wilson (Sevidend)
best R Smith (Scotland) 2—0; D
Millor (US) best G Albares (NI(Capared) 2—1; D McCapared
(Capared) 2—0; D McCapared
(Capared) 2—0; D McCapared
(Capared) 2—0; D McCapared
(Capared) 2—1; C Lazarenko
(England) bost P Jesson (Denmark)
3—0.

Sking NAL D'ISERF: Lewlanders' Champleashire men dewardh-1. N Wilson
1661. 1 men edwardh-1. 2. Per edwarder
1661. 1 men edwardh-1. 2. 66. Sistom
1. Pieters. 1:7,181; 2. M Bodher
17 marki. 1:10,76: 5. A Finor-to.
17 men edwardh-1. S. A Finor-to.
18 N Follows. 1:50,76: 5. A Finor-to.
18 N Follows. 1:50,76: 5. A Finor-to.
18 Escar (Netherlands). 123,29: 2.
18 Lancault (Fig. 1. 25,66; 5, H wen
der Swalttw. (Netherlands). 123,29: 3.
18 Lancault. (S. 1. 125,67; 2. 1-nor17 Surject. 11:67: 2. 1-nor17 1:12,27: 5. C Dremmel (Nether17-1:12,27: 5. C Dremmel (Nether17-1:11, 11:5.96. Combined: 1. Easer:
18 Lancault.

Hockey

GLASCOW: Informational Indoor fornament: MA Systems 2. MIM 12-information 8: Sechnism 7. Toom Voltswaren 6: 12 Granesmouth 7. Stouch 11: Investell 2. Mercial III 7: Fram Voltswaren 7. MIM 8: Heckenhum 10. MIM 5 Mercial 5. MIM 5. Mercial 5. MIM 5. Mercial 4: MIM 5. Mercial 4: MIM 6. Mercial 4: MIM 6. Mercial 6: MIM 6: Mim 6: Mercial 6: Mim 6: Mim 6: Mercial 6: Mim
Fencing LANCASTER: UALI chambiomhip:
Final picings: Eree: 1, M Corich
(Asima: 2, Skibron (Montheastr);
5, N Walter (Durham), Fold: 1, A
Bramon (Real): 2, R Sanc (Lineaster);
5, J Wood (Brisol):
Wamen's (oil: 1, J Wheeler (Loicester): 2, C Cornelle (Manchester): 3,
8 Wheeler (UC London),

Squash rackets

Faces to follow: a Flat and a jump jockey with eyes on big prizes





Murray (left), his classic hopes on Silver Hawk and Earshaw rides the Gold Cup hope Wayward Lad.

This will be an important year for Tony Murray as he endeavours to reestablish his reputation as a top-class stace rider in England. For the past six years he has been based in France where he was retained by Charles Milbank, and then in Irchand joinnly by Adrian Mirray and Mick.

Bruni New his heaven and the Result New his heaven as

by Adrian Maxwell and Mick O'Toole,
Inevitably Murray's visits to England during that period have been few and far between and his winners in this country during winners in this country during winners in this country during winners. been few and far between and his winners in this country during that time numbered only 12. But that small haul does not mean that at 31 this stylish and effective rider has lost any of the fixir that thrust him to the forefront of his profession in England in the early seventies. On the contrary, in the past few years Murray has been riding as well as ever in Ireland where he won the Irish 2,000 Guineas on Dickens Hell, the Irish 1,000 Guineas on Cairn Rouge and the Irish Derby on Tyrnaros.

Morray was happy and content with Me in Ireland. So what tempted him to return to the country where his career began 17 years ago when he became apprenticed to "Frenchie" Nacholson as part of that celebrated lockeys' academy which was also in time to put Pat Eddery and Paul Cook on the road to frme and fortune? The answer is an offer to ride as first lockey to the Newmarket-based trainer, Michael Albims, who enjoyed so much success training in the Middle East before he came to this country a country are offer, made by Albina's

Couple of years ago.
The offer, made by Albina's

principal backer, the fab-ulously wealthy Mahmoud Fustik, came out of the blue towards the end of last year. "I had never met Mr Albina when I was approached but the racing season with 40 horses, many of which were purchased

Home straight home Silent Earnshaw lets for footloose Murray horses do the talking

Bruni. Now his hopes of another classic victory in what will be his first full season back in the old country, are likely to be pinged on Silver Hawk, who is by Roberto, who not only won the Derby in 1972 but also brought about Brigadier Gerard's only defeat

Cup at York. Silver Hawk looked brimful of promise at Kempton Park last autumn when he won the Solario Stakes by a wide margin. But like Roberto he will probably always be at his best when the ground is riding fast underfoot, which perhaps explains his subsequent luckless defeat in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot at the hands of Norwick.

in the Benson & Hedges Gold

Murray can ride at 8st 2lb, so it will be both surprising and disappointing if his services are not in demand when and wherever his new contract permits. He has ridden over 700 winners in England alone to date and he is a member of an elite group of jockeys still riding comprising Lester Piggott, Willie Carson, offer was much too good to refuse, was how Murray explained the situation. Albina have ridden more than 100 expects to begin the next Flat winners in a season in this Pat Eddery, Joe Mercer, country three years in a row.

On Saturday at Ascot Robert
Earnshaw will be tackling the
most important assignment of
his comparatively short career
as a jockey when he goes out
to ride Wayward Lad in the
Lambert and Butler final. On
the royal course in November
the 22-year-old farmer's son
from Skipton in Yorkshire
earned the approval of a knowlearned the approval of a knowand Piplott Las the mounts on
and Piplott Las the mounts of
from Skipton in Yorkshire earned the approval of a know-ledgeable crowd with his handling of the same horse in the Tote Silver Trophy. Wayward Lad is regarded by

Mayward Lad is regarded by Michael Dickinson, his trainer as a potential winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup. The horse has enormous ability but has gained the reputation of being what is known in the trade as something of a "guesser"; that is to say he is inclined to launch himself at his fence without thinking too his fence without thinking too much about what he is doing. When he meets the fence right the result is spectacular. His first season over jumps was marred by a series of blunders, but this autumn everything has gone according to plan. Way-ward Lad's fencing has been little short of brilliant. Most of his improvement is due to

Dickinson says "Robert is a horseman. Not only does he get the difficult jumpers to ride but also the ones with douty temperaments. He has come on by leaps and bounds this season and has that uncanny ability to "see a stride" long before the fence. Don't forget he made his name on Bregawn who was a problem in his younger days." Dickluson

Last season Dickinson finished fourth in the trainers' table, but his total of 84 winners was the largest in the country. Tommy Carmody was the stable jockey and when the Michael Phillips Irishman and the trainer decided to part company Dick-

talented young quartet which consists of Earnshaw, Chris Pinlort, Kevin Whyte and Graham Bradley.

"I have no number one jockey. They all have their own horses. Earnshaw rides Wayward Lad. Political Pop. Bregawn and Seamus O'Flynn and Pimlott has the mounts on Tommy Joe and Fearless Imp".

If the King George VI Steeplechase had taken place on Boxing Day John Francome would have ridden Silver Buck. Big races are often decided by a matter of shorts heads and it would not have been fair to have saddled Earnshaw with this responsibility at such an early stage of his career.

Earnshaw has been at Hare-wood since he left school at 16. And his skill as a horseman is due to a solid grounding in gymkanas, the show jumping arena and the hunting field. A non-smoker and a teetotaller, he lives in his own house in Harrogate with his wife, Denise Like any well-broughtup Yorksbireman he has little to say to strangers and was rather uncommunicative on the telephone.

However, Dickinson says, "I have enormous faith in Robert. He is already a very good jockey and is learning all the time. It suits me that he was not very chatty with you as no one likes a stable jockey who talks too much! But I can assure that he is intelligent and articulate when discussing races with me afterwards."

The Dickinson family have always operated as a unit and Robert Earnshaw is becoming another vital cog in that well-olled machine. We shall be hearing a lot of him in 1982.

Michael Seely

East Germans sweep to another four victories

Gainesville, Florida, Jan 10.—
East German women last night added four victories to the four they recorded on the opening night of the international shortcourse meeting here at the University of Florida.

Petra Schneider raced to her third triumph with an eight-second win over Tracy Caulling, ofg the United States, in the 400m intividual medley. She was timed at 4min 33.65sec, On Friday night Miss Schneider recorded two world best times as she won the 800m freestyle and the 200m individual medley. The times do not count at world records because the meeting is taking place in a 25-metre pool, rather than the 500m between the 500m freestyle 1. R Learny 24.9 soc. 200m freestyle: 1. P 24.9 soc. 200m freestyl

right Miss Schmeider recorded two world best thmes as she won the 800m freestyle and the 200m individual medley. The times do some freestyle and the 200m individual medley. The times do some freestyle and the 200m individual medley. The times do some freestyle is taking place in a 25-metre pool, rather than the 50-metre Olympic pool.

Two- of Miss Schneider's collegges, Ure Geweniger and caren Metschuck, set world bests as they registered their second victuries of the meeting. Miss is they registered their second victuries of the meeting. Miss schwelier 1. Jeann, 25.00m individual medicy: 1. What is a second victuries of the meeting. Miss schwelier (38, 2.07.50, 400m individual medicy: 1. Jeann, 23.9.96 (Seveniger won the 200m breast-stroke in 2min 25.17sec, and Miss Metschuck won the 50m freestyle.

The fourth winner, triumphing in the 400m freestyle.

The East German women brought only six swimmers to the meeting which serves as a stepping stone to next summer's schooled (261, 4.34.37; 5, Croft, 4.10.29) stone to next summer's large of the meeting which serves as a stepping stone to next summer's large. Schooled received to set large. Schooled received to set large, which serves as a stepping stone to next summer's large. Schooled received for the set large, which serves as a stepping stone to next summer's large. Schooled received for the set large. Schoo

Squash rackets

English lords of the Manor

By a Special Correspondent The men of England have again The men of England have again won the home international championship, a title they have never lost since the event became a weekend round robin in 1976. Their path was however eased by the non-errival of the Irish them who could not leave from Dublin Airport, in fact their plight was such that they were stranded at the airport and could not get back to Dublin itself.

Teams from Scotland and Wales did manage to reach the Manor Squash Club at Ilkeston in Derbyshire and so a three curarred address the state of the same and so a three consered match took place. Not suprisingly the experienced English internationals did not drop a tie thus the potentially evenly balanced encounter between Scotland and Wales turned into a comfortand Wales turned into a comfortable Scottish victory due to the last minute withdrawal of the Welsh No 1, Telfion Salisbury, a victim of flu. The top Scottish strings, Neil Stewart and Chris Wilson, both Army officers, won in straight games with only one player dropping a game in his match against the weakened Welst.

Hansen, a former pipefitter, said he would box twice more to bring his total number of bours of policy bring his total number of bours of the between France and set in the 1970s by Denmark's first championship to proper European light-heavy-location, Tom Bogs.

Rea in classes

Rea in classes

Michael Rea (Ulster) will

Michael Rea (Ulster) wil

9-5: I Robinson best G Blair 9-C.
2. 8-9. 9-5: A Naylor beat A
Guthberrean 9-6: P Verow beat
Wales 5-0: G Briars beat I Sallsbury
9-0. 9-0: P Verow beat
G Jones 9-7: 3-4: 9-5: I Robinson
beat P Rico 9-3: 9-5: I Robinson
beat P Rico 9-3: 9-5: I Robinson
beat P Rico 9-3: 9-5: I Robinson
beat Wales
9-0: 9-1: Scotland beat Wales
6-0: N Stewart beat G Jones 9-2:
9-1: 9-4: C Wilson beat P Rico
9-1: 9-4: G Wilson beat P Rico
9-1: 9-4: G Wilson beat P Rico
beat M Phillips 10-9: 9-4: J McChee
beat M Phillips 10-9: 9-5: A Chimmings
beat A Bauermelster 9-5: 9-4:
9-5: Opte beat R Lynch 9-0: 9-5:
9-5: Opte beat R Lynch 9-0: 9-5: Graham takes title

Robert Graham, the top seed Robert Graham, the top seed from Brentwood, Essex, won an exciting 85-minute final against Surrey's Danny Meddings 8-10, 9-5, 10-9, 10-8, to take the British under-14 championship, sponsored by Audi, at the Moonrakers club, Salisbury, Graham had to approune accidental blows had to overcome accidental blows game, before securing victory.

RESULTS: Sami-Inals: D Medding:
(Surrey: boat T Clark (Durham)
10-8, 10-8, 9-2: R Graham
12-80; beat D Simpson (Lancachire)
1-9, 5-9
10-9, 10-9, 10-8,

Snooker

down and cleans up

By a Special Correspondent
Terry Griffishs, a former world
anooker champion, given a helicopter sirifit from his snowbound
home in Llanelli, soon had his
feet firmly planted in the Lada
E15,000 Classic tournament at the
Queen Elizabeth Hall, Oldbam,
yesterday.

He landed on Oldbam Arthetic's
Fround and was soon in action

ground and was soon in action against Cliff Thorburn, a Cana-dian residing at Walton-on-Thames. Griffiths said: "I was Thames. Griffiths said: "I was terribly upset at the prospect of missing the tournament and overwhelmed when I heard how the sponsors planned to get there. I thoroughly enjoyed the trip although it was unorthodox."

Griffiths certainly had no problems during his match. He raced into an opening 2—0 lead and linished 5—1 winner, taking the second and sixth frames on black. Thorburn who scored an 18—16 victory over Alex Higgins to win the world professional title two seasons ago, was reticent at taking a risk and made far too many mistakes. He preferred many mistakes. He preferred waiting for openings but Griffiths left few and indeed those preteft few and indeed those pre-sented were not always accepted. Thorbura established himself with a flowing break of 72 in the third frame, linking seven blacks, pink, blue, and brown that brought his score to 76. Griffiths conceded with three reds left on the table. His touch was maring in the following frame. He gave three fouls off reds in four suc-cessive shots and a 12 point lift brought the scores level at 35—35.

brought the scores level at 35—35.

Thorburn never added to his total but Griffiths, seeded to meet Steve Davis in the final on Wednesday, finished with 80 and made the same score in the following frame, clearing to black for a 45 break. He was helped to victory in the sixth when with the last three colours remaining managed the blue but left himself with a difficult pink. Thorburn rame to the table and missed it completely and lost the thance of the possibility of playing either Alex Higgins or Dennis Taylor in the semi-final.

FIRST ROUND: Thorburn (Casada) 15—16 frame scores (Griffiths (1851) 17—26. 48—30. 0—76. 80—35.

Griffths touches Little chance of action for next few days

The weather continues to hit racing badly. After the loss of today's cards at Chepstow and Wolverhampton, both of tomorrow's meetings, at Leicester and Wetherby, were called off afternoon inspections yesterday.
At Leicester there is eight inches of snow on the course and the track is frozen at Wetherby. track is frozen at Wetherby.

Hopes for a resumption on Wednesday look remote. The stewards at Plumpton and Kelso will inspect as 12 moon today. At Kelso, David McHarg said: "The position is hopeless." It is the same story at Plumpton, where Cliff. Griggs said that the course was covered with frozen snow. The abandonment of Leicester and Wetherby brings the total number of meetings lost this season to 62.

Prospects are not much better

number of meetings lost this season to 62.

Prospects are not much better in Ireland. At Leopardstown, the course manager, Frank Smyth, said: "The position is grim. There are snowdrifts on the course and we would need an early thaw to have any chance of staging Wednesday's meeting." If the Leopardstown meeting cannot be staged on Wednesday, the £20,000 Sweeps Hurdle will be included in the seven-race card on January 30 or February 13.

Athletics

Miss Ottey's fourth record

Meriene Ottey (United States), who aiready held three world records, set a new mark in the women's 440 yards on Saturday at an invitation track and field meeting in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Latest European snow reports

	De	pth	Con	ditions		Weather	
	L (cr	n) U	Piste	Off Piete	Runs to	(5 mm)	
Andermatt Stush on lowe	200	310	Fair	Heavy	Fair.	Fair	3
Arosa New snow on	150	200	Good	Heavy	Good	Cloud	1
Cournayeur Freezing over	160		Good	Heavy	Melting	Fine	2
Grindelwald Good piste ski	20 ing or	higher	Good	Crust	Fatr	Fine	-
Isola 2000 Worn patches	125 on To	160 wer slot	Fair	Crust	Fair	Fair	4
St Anton Few runs open	l. ava	lanche d	Good langer	Heavy	Good	Snow	3
Lower stones:	70 icv	140	Good	Heavy		Cloud	-1
Tignes Some icy patc						Pine	-4
In the above repo Great Britain, I	rts, s refe	upplied rs to lo	by rep: wer slop	esemati Pes and	es of th Utoup	e Ski Club Per slopes.	of

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Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

Letting market awaits economic recovery

الأصل الأصل

An increased supply of space and an easing of rental growth are likely to plague the property market for most of this year, Richard Ellis,

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the estate agents forecast. They say that the already subdued letting market will continue until there is a revival in the fortunes of commerce and industry. There will be fragmented demand although take up of accommodation will be by companies which are confident of survival and want to

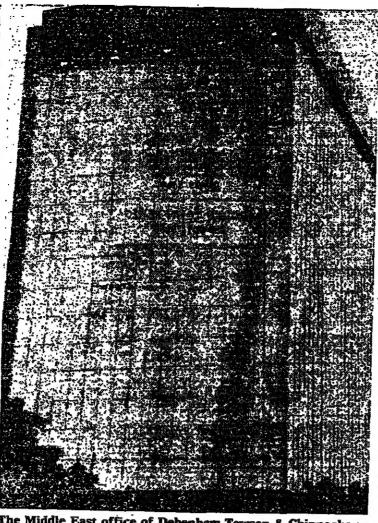
This year is also expected to see a surge in demand from companies which want to relocate from the highlyrated urban areas such as London, "The escalation in local authority rates is becoming a major consider-ation for both existing occupiers and prospective tenants in some locations. It is reported that inquiries for accommodation are increasing in low-rated areas, particularly from London based companies", the agents say.
They believe there could be

a change in corporate atti-tudes to location of office buildings away from Central London. Completion of big sections of the M25 motorway around London is expected to make a number of surburban office centres close to this orbital route more attractive. The agents point of Manchester where a similar pattern has already begun.

Some provincial cities such surplus of industrial accom- Office monopoly. These potenas Leeds, Ellis say, will see modation even in the an increasing supply of offce South-east this year. space this year as schemes started in more hopeful days and factory space is likely to are completed. This will be patchy, with the take up steady rental values, alof space related to the needs though those for prime of individual companies.

Demand for warehousing only be satisfied by new development.

Because of lower volume sales in the retailing sector the immediate prospect for space this year as schemes properties are not expected to fall. The effect will be strongest in the peripherally and electronics related comlocated buildings where rents



The Middle East office of Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks as been appointed sole letting agent for the new 50,000 sq ft Hedaya office development in Babrain.

modation even in the buoyant tial occupiers will need pur-

of individual companies. the immediate prospect for the main demand will shop property is dampened enthusiasm in what has been and electronics related a lively market. panies, and in particular from companies benefiting from companies benefiting down in rental growth until Watt & Co. represented.

There is expected to be a from the end of the Post the autumn, but a more Wimpey in the sale.

weight of money in the

Considering the

"Property is a commoditysubject to shortages at fre-quent intervals, so that the the likelihood of rental growth will improve when demand increases in line with

has paid £1,758m tothe New Towns Commission for a freehold shop investment in crawley, West Sussex. The unit is let to Halfords and at present produces an income of £20,000 a year. It has an after a limit of the second record with profitable company essential write in strict company essential write in strict company essential write in strict confidence. retail and storage area on ground and two upper floors. Jones Lang Wootton acted for the Commission and Wyndham was represented by Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks.

□ Part of the former Daily Record complex in Glasgow has been sold by Reed International to Wimpey Property Holdings for about pose-built units which can £300,000. Wimpey plans to only be satisfied by new redevelop the site opposite redevelop the site opposite the Central Station into a 51,000 sq ft office building. Conrad Ritblat, who acted for Reed, hope to dispose of a second section of the site soon. The front of the sections is on Hope Street and has a listed facade. Alan

cheerful run up to Christmas could result in an acceler-

ation in rental values. For general property investment Ellis's forecast is easing yields, although they are not expected to rise greatly this year. But against this the agents say that there is still insufficient prime property to accommodate the

market. more pessimistic forecasts from economists, Ellis are bullish. "The property investment market is expected to be subdued rather than subdued rather than depressed this year," they

an economic upturn,"

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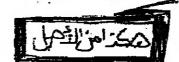
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Going to Work. An illustrative drama; 9.33 A Good Job with Prospects 10.09 You and Me (not Schools) 10.15 Music Time 10.39 The Voice of the People; 11.00 Travellers: 11,23 Talkabout 11,42 Working in

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Industry; 12.07 Closedown; 12.30 News After Noon: with Jeremy Thompson and Moira Stuart; 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only; Financial Report and News headlines) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Among the items is a holiday advice spot hosted by lan Lyon; 1.45 Camberwick Green (r) 2.01 For Schools. Colleges: Words and Pictures; 2.18 Art Education; 2.40 Out of the Past; 3.00 Sept. More & Among Am 3.00 Sec Hear! A magazine programme for the hearing impaired introduced by Maggie Wooley and Martin Colville (r); 3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: Biscuits, Scones and Crumpets; 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School: For the under lives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy characters in 4.25 Jackanory: Rodney Bewes reads the first

part of Jeffy, the Burglar's Cat. 4.35 Playhouse: The Gardens of the Caliph by Kay McManus based on an Arabian Nights 5.05 Newsround: with Paul McDowell.

5.10 Blue Peter:Simon meets Steve Birkhill who lives in the shadow of a giant satellite

5.40 News: with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional news magazines, 6.25 Nationwide, 6.55 Dr Who: Part three of Castrovalva, starring

7.20 So You Think You Know What's Good for You? A quiz on health between three celebrity couples. Presented by Cliff Michelmore and Doctor Miriam Stoppard.

8.10 Pancrama: presented by Robert Kee. A report on the civil war in Chad and an

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

10.10 Managing the Micro(r). 10.35 Speak for Yourself. Asking the doctor to visit you at home (r). 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Chice Ashcroft and Fred Harris. 11.25 Play it Safe. Jimmy Savile with some tips for young people in avoiding accidents (r). 11.35 Write Away. A guide to everyday writing presented by Barry Took (r). 11.50 Closedown, 2.00 A Child's Place. Children's rights (r).
2.25 Maths Help to O level standard.
2.40 Other People's Lives. The
Kayapo Indians of Brazil. 3.05 The
Computer Programme. The first in a series of 10 programmes. 3.30 Up the Organisation. How to run a big

Free French Army.

Revenge of the Volkites.

6.00 Maggie. A serial about a teenaged Glaswegian girl (r).

6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden. The Choice Border.

6.55 Riverside. The second of a new

7.30 The Genuine Article. How to

7.55 Porridge. Starring Ronnle Barker in Just Desserts (r).

8.25 Grace Kennedy with fellow

singing guests Peter Skellern and Dollar,

series that looks forward to the

News with subtitles.

styles of 1982.

recognize a fake.

9.30 For Schools: Bayeaux Tapestry; 9.47
Producing print; 10.04 The work of the milkman;
10.21 Macbeth — part one; 10.48 Zoo animals: 10.21 Macbeth — part one; 10.48 Zoo animals; 11.05 Safety; 11.22 The Thames from the docks to Carwey Island; 11.39 Rising prices; 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins for the vary young (t); 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets; 12.30 Do ft Herself. Do-it-yourself advice for tadies; 1.00 Nows; 1.20 Thames news; 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Baking cakes and biscuits with Dorothy Steightholme and Grace Muligan; 2.00 Money-go-Round. National Health dentures are among the flems this week; 2.30 Film: Big Bob Johnson and his Fantastic Speed Circus (1978) starring Charles Napier and Maud Adams. A comedy about a motor racing teem whose work takes an odd turn when an eccentric whose work takes an odd turn when an eccentric millionaire's will stiputates that two white Rolls-Royces have to join the fray.

3.55 Film: Passage to Marsellies*
(1944) starring Humphrey
Bogari. Escaped prisoners from
Devil's Island plan to join the 4.15 Cartoon: Dangermouse in Close Encounters of the Absurd Kind. Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton with dvice on looking after large dogs. 4.45 The Book Tower introduced by Stephen 5.40 Undersea Kingdom* Part four:

Moore, 5.15 Mr and Mrs. Three married couples reveal how little they know of their respective

6.25 Help! presented by Viv Taylor Gee. 6.35 Crossroads. Adam Chance receives some

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . . ? from the International Boat Show. In addition, Chris Kelly goes to Longleat and Beth and Judith Chalmers to the Belgian resort of

7.30 Coronation Street. Bert Tilsley gets a job. 8.00 Let There Be Love. Comedy series about a confirmed bachelor who talls in love. 8.30 World in Action: The Price of Britain's

10.00 News. Patrick O'Neal, Richard Boone and Orson Welles. A complicated thriller about an unwittingly signs a Irealy with Russis to help them destroy China's nuclear capacity. There is exough gratuitous violence to stop you dozing as well as chilling performances from Max Von Sydow as Colonel Kosnov and George Sanders as "The Warlock". The female interest is provided by Barbara Parkins and Bibi Anderson. The director is



Radio 4

8.45 The Widower by Georges

10.45 Morning Story: "Man Trapped" by Joen Hamilton. 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Way visits Elstree.

Heritordshire.

11.50 Poetry Please!

12.00 News.

12.02 You and Yours.

12.27 Nastwille. The second of two programmes blending verse by Ogden Nash with music by Kurt Well and Varrion Duke.†

1.00 The World at One.

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 8.35 The Week on 4.

10,00 News.

10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Rogue Meie" by Geoffrey Household. 11.15 The Phancial World Tonight. 11.30 Mexic at Night. Chopin.; 12.00 Mexis, weather. Jimmy Young: Radio 2 3.00 The Songs of Mussongsky.
3.25 New Records: Lalo, Arne,
Brahms.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with
Michael Berkeley.†
7.00 Aspects of the Blues (series):
Businated talk by Francis
Sputh.

Smith.

7.30 Le Vin Herbe (The Drugged Wine): Opera in three acts by Frank Martin.†

8.45 Music in Our Time: Nigel Osborne.†

10.30 Jazz in Britain: Charles Fox introduces. John Stevens' Away. 11.00 News. 11.05 Durufle (record).†

9.05 This Week's Composer: Scriabin.†
10.00 Lionel Rogg (organ): Martin, Monstsalvalge, Liszt.†
10.50 BBC Northern Singers: Finzi, Rawsthorne, Gardner.†
11.35 Northern Sintonia Orchestra: Janecek, Mozart, Haydn.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Piano recital from St. John's, Smith Square. Debussy, Schubert. Radio 2 5.00am Steve Jones.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart with Forces' Favourites.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News, Sport. 6.00



4.35 pm

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30
Lunchtime, 2.30 Snooker, 4.13-4.15
News, 5.15 Watch This Space, 5.305.45 Good Evening Utsier, 6.00 Good
Evening Utsier, 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs.
10.30 tilister Landscapes; Utsier's
Sesside Towns, 11.00 Face Your
Future, Presented by Jacqui Berkeley
and Raymond Maxwell, 11.25
Bedtime, Closedown.

BORDER

oker, 5.15-6.45

News, 2.30-4.15 Soc

David Symonds.† 8.00 Folk on 2. 9.00 humphrey Lyttleton with the Best of Jazz.† 10.00 The Law Game. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brists Matthew with Round Middight. 1.00 Brists Matthew with Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00m As Radio 2 7.00 Milke Read, 9.00 Simol sales, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Surnett, 3.30 Sleve Wright, 5.00 Paul Powell, 7.00 Stayin' Alive, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00

World Service

World Service

Western Europe on mechanism of 463m) in the following types (Afr 6.00 Newsdark, 7.00 World News, 2.00 Tearny-Style, 7.45 Short Story, 8.30 World News, 2.00 Tearny-Style, 7.45 Short Story, 8.30 World News, 2.00 Bellevia their Dozen, 9.00 World News, 8.30 Bellevia their Dozen, 9.00 World News, 8.30 Bellevia their Dozen, 9.00 World News, 9.00 Review of the British Prev. 9.13 Nove, 10.00 Review of the British 11.00 Rev. 9.30 Highland, 9.40 Look Ahood, 9.41 Nove, 9.35 Highland, 9.40 Look Ahood, 9.41 Nove, 9.35 Highland, 9.40 Look Ahood, 9.41 Nove, 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Nove, 11.00 Rev. 11.00 Re

9.00 News read by John Humphrys.

9.25 Last of the Summer Wine: The three old logeys try to help Sid enhance his romantic 9.55 Police: The series continues with a look at the role of Detective Constables.

10.35 Film 82 Special: Candice Bergen is interviewed by lain Johnston 11.05 Big Jim and the Figaro Club: An amusing series about a building gang during the immediate post-war years (r).

11.38 Plaws: headlines. 11.40 Speak for Yourself: Advice on asking your

doctor to visit you at home (r).

BBC1 VARIATIONS: Cystru/Wates, 12.57pm-1.00pm Nows of Wides, 1.45pm-2.01 PN Pata, 5.00-6.25 Wates Today, 6.55-7.20 Hoddins, 7.20-7.45 Campus Georgiau 7.45-8.10 Dr Who: (Part 3), 12.05am-12.07 Weatherman, 12.07-12.27 The Sky at Night, 12.27 News and weather, Scotland 11.00pm-11.23 For Schook: Let's 5-ro, 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotland News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland: 11.05-11.35 Arbeiden, 11.25 Nowa and weather, Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-3-35 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scores around Skr. 12.05am News and weather. England 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news insignative. 12.10am News and

9.00 Three of a Kind. Cornedy series featuring the latest talent to make a name for themselves. Starring Lenny Henry, Tracey Ultman and David Copperfield

9.30 Horizon: The Secret of the Snake. A programme to cure anybody who has a morbid fear of the creatures. 10.20 International Darta. The second round of the Embassy-World Professsional

Championship introduced by Peter Purves from Joliees Club, Stoke on Trent. 10.45 Newsnight. The latest news from around the world. International Darts, A further

visit to Jollees Club for the World Professional Championship. Ends at 12.15. 9.00 Httl Street Blues. The return of the American detective series featuring Daniel J. Travanti as Police Captain Furillo. It's his birthday but celebrations are not in order as a prisoner grabs a policemen's gun and begins shooting at random. In addition, a child is missing and a peroled gang leader

tries to re-group his former forces

10.30 Film: The Kremlin Letter (1969) starring

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: starts 9.25-9.30
First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.304.15 Snoker: 6.00 North Tonight.
6.30-7.00 Out of Tonn with Jack
Hargnewes. 10.30 Palece Presents:
Jack Jones with Henry Manchi and
Laste Uggams. 11.30 Snoker,
12.25am News. 12.30 Closedown.

TVS

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.30-4,15 Snooker, 5.15 Watch
This Space ... That Monday Evening
Feeling, 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast,
6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-7.00
Ahered Images, 10.30 A Full Life,
11.00 Entartainers: Richard Digance,
11.30 Snooker, 12.25 am Company cliowed by Closedown

TYNE TEES

As Thimes except: Starts 9.20 Good Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 1.20pm-1.30 News, Lookaround, 2.30-4.15 Film; French Mistress.* (Cecil Parker, James Robertson Justice) New French teacher arrives at a boys public echoo Happy Days. 6.00 Nows. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 10.32 Briefing: Home Secretary answers his critics. 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.10 cm Sayings of Jesus. 12.15 Coperium.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Snooker. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 About Angla. 8.30-7.00 Survivet: The chamols. 10.30 Anglia Reports with Malcolm Alisop, 11.00 New Kind of Family, 11.30 Snooker, 12.25 am

ANGLIA

Radio 3

8.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Berwald, Mozart, Purcell, Respighl.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Marning Concert (cont): Tche-repnin, Quiter, Sarasate.

9.00 Nows. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Scria-

repnin, Gerahwin,

HTY As Thame's except: 1.20 pm-1.30

News. 2.304.15 Snooker. 5,15-5,45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.28 News. 10.30 Survival. 17,00 Altared Images. 11.30 Snooker. 12.25 ara Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Flatabatam. 4.15-4.20 Mr Magoo. 4.45-5.15 Sér. 6.00-6.30 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos. 11.00-11.30 World in Action.

CHANNEL

GRANADA As Thames except: 1,20-1,30 News. 2,30 Film: The Card* (Alec Guinness

As Thames except: 1,20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.30-4.15 Snooker. 6.00 Granada Reports, 6.30-7.00 Mr Merlin: Modern-day magician, 10.30 Vegss. 11.30 Snooker. 12.25 am Closedown

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30
News. 2,30 Film: The Oracle (Robert Beatity) Whimsical comedy about wisdom from a well, 4,05-4,15 Love American Style, 6,00 Calendar, 6,30-7,00 Enterprize 62: Search for the young businessmen or woman of the year, 9,00 Outnoy, 10,30 Sportsman of the Year Dinner, 11,30 Snooker, 12,25am Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Hagen. Chad Everett,
2.45-4.15 Money-go-Round. 8.00-7.00
News. 10.30 Lett, Right and Centre:
Political issues presented by Jon
Lander. 11.10 news 11.15 Paris by
Night, 11.45 Something Different.
12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Snooker. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6-40-7.00 Crimedesk. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35 Magic Of The Stars. 11.30 Snooker. 12.25 am Closedown.

Entertainments Guide

ENTERTAINMENTS

Nanette Newman: ITV 8.00 pm

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COLISEUM S 836 3161 CT 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor, Fry 7.30: DIE FLEDERMAUS TOMOR, Fry 7.30: DIE FLEDERMAUS TRAUTAL OO, AIDA, TRUTS 7.30: LA FORM 10am on day, salcony seats avail from 10am on day, salcony seats avail COVENT CARDEN 240 1066 '9'
(Garden charge ce 836 6903;
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30 amphisen; a wall for all perts from
10 am on the day of part.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tout's at 7.30. The Sheeping Beauty.
Wed at 7.30. The Sheeping Beauty.
Wed at 7.30. The Sheeping Beauty.
Wed at 7.30. The Sheeping Beauty.
THE ROYAL OPERA
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tomor at 7.30. Fr. at 7.00. Les Gontes
d'Hoffmann, (Placido Domingo is
replaced by William Lewis).
ROYAL FESTIVAL BALL 01-928
1991

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been the human race's longest running villain. Is its reputation as a symbol of evil and menace justified? cobras and kraits is a vital influer In the fight against multiple Well, from this programme yes and snakes, it is claimed, also assist in curing clotting blood among other things. This may be true but the sight of a white mouse slowly disappearing down a snake's guillet

CHOICE;

whose sole aim in life is to make his verbally, with the blackman played stays in Her Majesty's Prisons as by the author Michael Picardie, trying to understand the reasons for squeamish about snakes then the LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE.

Associated cacht. The two spar whose sole aim in life is to make his verbally, with the blackman played by the author Michael Picardie, trying to understand the reasons for his unimitted visitor's racial bigotry and fear.

Lou Grant. 12.10am Sayings of Jesus.

12.15 Closedown.

Lou Grant. 12.10am Sayings of Jesus.

12.15 Closedown.

Stephen Steph

(BBC 1 9.25 pm) is a wonderful alteritative. This week the three old togeys set about enhancing the romabile image of Sid, their caté-owner pal. Finally there is a repeat of the refreshingly different BIG JIM AND THE FIGARO CLUB (BSC 1 11.05 pm) in which each week prick goeth before a fall for the officious building works manager, Perkins.

The excellent Anthony Sher stars

disappearing down a snake's guilet. The excellent Arthony Sher stars didn't help me view the species in a in the Monday Play, JANNIE friendlier light.

VELDSMAN AND HIS STRUGGLE VELDSMAN AND HIS STRUGGLE AGAINST THE BOER (Radio 4 8.00 BBC's best comedies beginning with pm). He plays South African Special a repeat of a PORRIDGE episode (BBC 2 7.55 pm) starring Ronnie visits a black, Jannie Veldsman, at his isolated cabin. The two spar

Soft. CC Hottney 950 08e6.

PAUL DANIELS in
IT'S MAGIC.

"PURE NAGIC." Sun. Mittor.

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CENTRAL

Nove, 2:30-4:15 Shooker, 5.15-6.45 Bygones with Dick Joice, 6:00 Looksround, 6:15 Sound Ot . . . Sandy and Derick, 6:30-7:00 Mark, 10:30 Film: Death in Deep Water, 11:40 News, 11:43 Closedown.

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and because of that we ha

believe that we are born with a morbid fear of the slippery serper

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OF THE BRICLISH SPERIING
TREATRY. N. Sid. "SPARKLING
NEW PRODECTION" D. TH. Alice
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OLIVIER (NT's open signs). Today Temps 11.00am NLAWATHA by Michael Bogingov Tem's Tostor 5.00 THE GRESTELL in its entirety (pleade be promised for Spen Star) regret inte-comer segue 4(2264 LE internal.

PHOENIX THEATHE (Charing Cross Rd | 01-836 2294/8611.
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ALL MY SONS
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"ane of the few great storp-tailers in
modern drama" Ob.,
COLIN BLAKELY

"MARVELLOUS" Gdn
ROSEMARY HARRIS

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Werner Paephinder's Litt
MARLEIN (AA). English Sub
Tillest. Sep Peris Dly (inc Sun)
2.40, 5.50, 8.20. Lue Show Pri 4
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(10.0, 8sts. 10.4), Info. 8sts. 10.4

MONDAY JANUARY 11 1982 Both sides dig in as two-day rail strike looms

The national executive of the driver, inclain, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), meets a from today to decide whether to allow its senior officers to attend the meeting at 181 fleedquarters demanded by the higgest rail union, the by the biggest rail union, the National Union of Railwaymen. Manbers of Aslef executive been in the regions for the than a week, making the preparations, and are fely to be in a militant mood owever, it is thought that Mr Ray Buckton, union general secretary, will attend, if only to tell BR that the strike is on unless a 3 per cent increase is paid. BR has refused to pay the second stage of an 11 per cent deal agreed last August, until Aslef accepts flexible rostering which replaces the standard eight-hour working day with seven to nine-hour shifts.

The NUR called the meeting because 500 of its members who are drivers are also being denied the 3 per cent because they are party to the same footplatemen's agreement as Aslef, In spite of having already agreed to flexible rostering for most of its members, the NUR is lining up with Aslef on the drivers' case, and will argue that the 3 per cent should be kept "separate and distinct" from the productivity issue. Mr Buckton re-

British Rad will be know affirmed last night that the until this afternoon method is strike would go shead if the last been successful in persuading train drivers leaders to strong a later was not paid.

Both sides appear to be in strong a later was not paid. arrend a later meeting aimed ar intractable positions but if the heading off the two-day shut-down of the two-day shut-threatened from midnight to-morrow. It would be the first national rall stoppage since 1955.

The national executive of the

Mr Clifford Rose, BR board member for industrial rela-tions, said last night he was "not wildly optimistic about any money unless Aslef agrees to the productivity deal. There That view was reinforced

That view was reinforced over the weekend by Sir Peter Parker, BR chairman, who in a letter to the 50 biggest freight customers asking them to stay loyal to the railways if the strike goes ahead, said it was "important that we stand firm until we achieve the productivity improvements at ductivity improvements at issue. We cannot shirk the responsibility."

In The Times today Mr. Buckton writes an open letter to rail travellers explaining the union's position. "The action of the board was, to say the least, disreputable and brings into question the validity of the industry's negotiating procedures", he

If Aslef boycotts the talks BR will still meet the NUR and leaders of the white-collar Transport Salaried Staffs Assuciation. Should BR refuse to pay the 3 per cent to the NUR drivers their union may join the strike.

Buckton letter, page 6

Thatcher fears rebellion

Continued from page 1 judge its record in relation to stood for the same things as the facts of life. "For a long the Liberais, they could have time, this country has tried to come that party. Most of them avoid realistic questions and to avoid commonsense, sound Party which gave into the solutions", said Mrs Thatcher.

"I have been trying to fore a policy of killed the grammar." "I have been trying to face them because that is the way to get Britain back to long-term prosperity. My passion is my country. My wish is that she could have more influence in the world. She will only rise to that supreme influence when she can show that in peace time we are as good as the Germans and some of the other industrialized countries."

what they stood for If they polized, killed the grammar schools, and stood on the Grunwick picket lines.

If Labour had won the lest election some SDP MPs would still be sitting alongside Mr. Wadawood Renn

Wedgwood Benn.

She repeated her concern about the level of unemployment but said: There is only one way to cut down unemployment and that is genuinely to The Prime Minister de-produce goods which other pounced the Social Democratic people will buy at a price they Party, saying no one knew are prepared to pay ", she said.



Blood shortage halts operations Europe and US in grip

By Frances Gibb

Hospitals in Wales were advised yesterday to cancel all routine surgical operations and consider emergency ones on their merits because of acute shortages of blood supplies.

Supplied, he said. It was impossible to reach areas such as Aberystwyth, Carmarthen, and Haverfordwest.

The centre had arranged to use aircraft if hospitals ran out, he said. Some emergency operations are the said. on their merits because of acute shortages of blood sup-

Snow is preventing donors and collecting teams from trav-elling and several blood trans-fusion centres have launched emergency appeals for donors as blood supplies dropped closer to critical levels. In Wales, the Rhydlafar centre near Cardiff was strug-

gling to put together one mobile collecting team. There are normally four, collecting
400 pints a day.

Dr Anthony Napicr, director
of the Welsh region blood
transfusion centre, said: "We
have launched an appeal for

donors on local radio and hope to be able to muster one of our teams for an emergency collec-ting session at the Royal Infirmary in Cardiff tomor-Harsh weather was also preventing mobile teams getting to the 18 hospitals the centre

tions such as heart surgery, would have to be considered on their merits, because "although an operation may in normal circumstances require 10 pints of blood, something may go wrong and increase that need to 30 pints".

In areas of Britain less badly affected by the weather, centres were also running short. Hos-pitals in Derbyshire launched an urgent appeal and two mobile teams were sent out. A spokesman said they hoped volunteers would come forward the shortage became

Mr John Leak, of the South West Thames region's blood transfusion centre at Tooting, said supplies; particularly of the negative blood groups, Normally the centre hoped to collect between 800 and

1,000 pints a day but teams had twice failed to get out and the blood loss was a couple of hundred pints. Hospitals had been told to cut down dras-

Blood stocks were estimated to be down by about 20 per cent in both the North East. Thames region, which supplies more than 100 hospitals and in the South Western region, which supplies Devon, Cornwall and parts of Gloucester-shire:

At Bristol, where the South Western region's blood trans-fusion centre is based, Mr Peter Brooman said his nine teams were coping reasonably

The Kidney National Transplant Centre in Bristol has been using helicopters to move organs to hospitals, and a helicopter carried vital drugs for kidney parients from Essex to Exeter where a renal unit had exhausted its supplies.

For list of transfusion centres where blood can be given, see Information Service below.

of snow and ice

Continued from page 1 Britain was colder yesterday than the South Pole, where a temperature of -21°C was recorded at 12.00 hrs. GMT. But this country was not alone

In the Irish Republic, the defence forces were placed on stand by and all schools closed by government order until Wednesday, because of the worst blizzards for nearly 20

A national emergency committee was set up to combat the severe conditions, in which nine people are believed to have died, and the Irish Army is dropping essential supplies from helicopters to cut-off villages and housing estates. Dr Garrett FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, cur short his holiday in the Canary Islands to take charge of the emergency operation.

In France, heavy snow fell on Paris and the east (Reuter

were blocked and floods were expected in Brittany as the snow began to melt.

Moscow temperatures sank to 25°C though warmer weather was expected. Russians were regaled on television with temperature of snow-bound Brusian. in Poland floods added to the country's difficulties as the River Vistula overflowed, forcing thousands to evacuate their homes, Warsaw radio

Across the Atlantic the central and eastern. United States shivered in record low temperatures. It felt to -18°C in the upper half of the Missippi raller, the upper Great Lakes area and the lower Onio velley. Strong winds made the effective temerature even lower

In Chicago temperatures dropped to 32°C, breaking a 1972 record by 12 degrees. Power lines snapped custing off electricity supplies and heating in some districts.

Case of the aristocrat and the little black bag

From Our Correspondent New York, Jan 10

The trial of Claus von Bulow Danish aristocrat and former andon barrister, who is accused of attempting to murder his millionairess wife, promises to be one of the most intriguing cases in recent American lega

Starting tomorrow with sury selection, the case commins elements of an Agatha Christie

elements of an Againa Christie thriller mixed with spice of a Harold Robbins novel with just a soupcon of Barbara Cardand chrown in.

The tharge against Mr von Bulow is that on two occasions, in December, 1979 and in December 1980 he tried to murder his wife Martha "Smuy" von Bulow, by injecting her with insulin, a drug which is deadly to someone suffering from hypoglycaemia, as she does.

Mrs von Bulow, who is 50, has been in a coma in a Manhastan hospital since December 1980, a condition des-

hattan hospital since December, 1680, a condition described by doctors as a sasteaned and probably permanent vegenative state. The American press describes it as "2 living death".

It was Mrs von Bolow's faithful maid, Maria Schreilhammer, who had eaved bertisough two marriages and the births of her three children, who farst voiced suspicious over the cause of her mistress's illness. mistress's illness. Soon after Mrs von Bulow

Soon after Mrs von Bulow lapsed into the come, Maria told the two children of the first marriage that she thought their stendamer had tried to murder their suspens. Princess Annie-Laurie von Auersperg Kneissel, aged 23. and Prince Alexander von Auersperg Kneissel, aged 22. took the mards story to the family lawyer.

trick the main's story to the family lawyer.

Miss: Schrallhammer also told the police that Mrs von Bulow had told her in June, 1979 that she intended to divorce her husband and she also told them about Alexandra Isles, a beautiful New York socialite who, she alleged, was Mr von Bulow's mistress.

alleged, was Mr von Bulow's mistress.

It was also the maid who first heard of the little black bag which has become a focal point of the prosecution case. It is alleged that the bag, containing mention value and hypodermic needles, was found in a locked cupboard in Mr von Bulow's bedreom.

Mr von Bulow's bedreom.

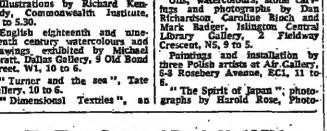
Mr von Bulow, who is free on bail, chains that his wife caused the condition herself by indulging in an excess of alcohol and eating too many sweets, both of which, it is contended, could aggravate her condition to the point of

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

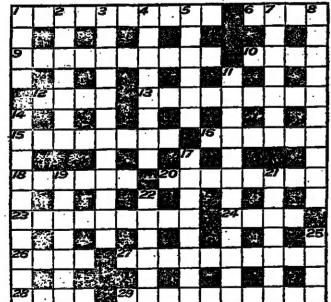
Today's events

Illustrations by Richard Ken-Commonwealth Institute, English eighteenth and teenth century watercolours and drawings exhibited by Michael Spratt, Dallas Gallery, 9 Old Bond

Street, W1, 10 to 6. Turner and the sea ", Tate



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,726



- lian port (9) Some passer-by from Bol-grade? (4)
- 25 No part of the old memorial service (4)
 27 Vague hint of impropriety ard to affect the score (10) 28 Sound return from a house in
- 29 He may be given a ring in the

- 1 Trudges along with cricket
- 2 Shortin a 29 perhaps, lacking room (7)
 3 Authoritative position regulator on board? (12)

Oils, watercolours, stone cary Museum, 10 to 5.50.

Ings and photographs by Dan Talks, lectures

Richardson, Caroline Block and Mark Badger, Islington Central

Library Gallery, 2 Fieldway Tesse by Paul Valery , a reading

next Saturday

- ACROSS

 1 Area within which the issue may be diverted (10)
 6 Magistrate's initial assistance to Joan of Arc (4)
 9 Unoriginal case, King Edward IV admitted (10)
 10 Defile unidentified on "Mastermind"? (4)
 12 Follow your nose to find this river? Sound idea (4)
 13 No crime to alter this interval (9)
 15 He's held back by a parasite in the boozer (8)
 16 Grand it might be to preserve
- in the boozer (8)

 16 Grand it might be to preserve the one over there (6)

 18 Take in as a joke, say (6)

 20 Timber, a lot of it, for the simple life at sec (8)

 23 Ideas about selection naturally not confined to Australian port (9)

 19 Leader of fashion in gaudy dress is a swimmer (7)

 No river rises, completely, in Ontario (7)

 22 Muslim minister in other words? That's right (6)

 Sudden activity of cameraman's supporter (4)

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 15,725 will appear

exhibition of handmade rugs, graphic Information Centre, \$4 carpets and wall-hangings, Denis Newman Street, W1, 9 to 5. Compton Room of Westmorland Hotel, Lodge Road, W8, 10 to 3. Graphs 1939-45", Imperial War Gils, watercolours, stone carp-

by Richard Humphreys, 1, Iate Gallery. "Late Anglo-Saxon jewelry", by Anne Pearson, 11-30; British

by Anne Pearson, 11.30; British Museum.

"Arris and Gale lecture", by W. E. G. Thomas on 'Functional and morphological effects of duodenogastric refute and their relation to peptic ulceration', Royal College of Surgeons of England, Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2, 5.

Music Piano recital by Paul Berkowitz,
St Lawrence Jewry, 1.
Organ recital, by Jonathan
Rennert, St Michael's Cornhill, 1.
Recital by Kuniko Nagata (violia) and John Blakely (piano). St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, 1.10. Street, 1.10.

Recital with Martino Tirmo (plano), St. John Smith Square, 1.

Landerdole Children's House Choir, Landerdole House, Water-low Park, Highgate Hill, N6, 6.15

Walks London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddities, meet Embankment Underground, 7.30.

Nature notes

In the snow, the tracks of animals and birds leave a record not to be seen at any other time. Rabbits leave the most districtive marks : a T-shape, consisting of a pair of round prints side by side, marks; a T-sinape, consisting of a pair of round prints side by side, followed by two other prints one behind theother. The pair that are side by side are the front tracks, but they are made by the hind legs, since the rabbit when running swings its hind legs in front of its forepaws. A fox trots along more nearly, leaving a straight lin of rather confused prints, since its hind feet each fall into the marks left by its front paws. Badger tracks look like bear tracks with five long claw marks: they too put their hind feet exactly where their front feet have landed.

Birds tracks show more clearly in shallow show, a mosaic of prints quickly surrounds a doorstep where fod has been thrown down. But if a crow has come down it is easy to pick out: it leaves three front too primes and a thickly padded print from his hind toe, with a long stratch between the primts where it has dragged its feet.

Pond symptors

Bond winners

Whening numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 winner: 3TT 349354 (winner lives in Lincoterskine). £50,000 winner: 6EB \$47477 (Blackpool), £25,000 winner: 6LP 555762 (Wandsworth, Lendon).

Anniversaries today

Lord Curzon of Kedleston was born at Kedleston Hall, Derby-shire, 1859. Thomas Hardy died at Max Gate, near Dorchester, 1928.

Blood centres

ber bracketed): North: Westgate Road, New-castle upon Type NE4 6QB (New-castle 737804). Yorkshire: Bridle Parts, York Road, Leeds 1515
7TW (Leeds 645091). Treat: Longiny Lane, Sheffield SS 7JN (0742 387201). E Anglia: Long Road, Cambridge CR2 2PT (Cambridge 45921). North-west Thames: Deansbrook Road, Edgwart. Middlesex (U)-952 5511). North-east Thames: Crescent Drive, Brentwood, Essex (Brentwood 3545). South-east and South-west Thames: 75 Crammer Terrace. Tooting, London SW17 (RB (01-672 8501/7). Wessex: Coxford Road, South-mestern: South-mestern Coxford Road, South-western: Southmand Road, Bristol BS10 5VD (0772 62821). West Midlands: Vincent Drive, Birmingham BIS 2SG (021 472 3111). Mersey: West Derby Street, Liverpool L7 8TW (051-709 7272). North Western: Roby Street, Manchester MI 3BP (061-236 8181) and Queromore Road, Lancaster (0524 63456).

The Daily Mirror comments today that Britain has never taken the precautions against severe weather which colder competies must do. That means that when it does hit us the Government has to be ready and generous with assistance, if writes.

ment has to be ready and generous with assistance, it writes.

"Mr Denis Howell, Labour's weather minister, wants Mrs Thatcher to make a similar appointment. Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Minister, says that would be a simmick. The onus is now on Mr Heseltine to prove be can act swiftly."

The Daily Express notes that the fierce weather has all minuter of people complaining about how inefficiently we cope with it.

For a change, let us think about all the people who work in the worst condition, when in out of us are still asleep." Then it lists milkmen, paper boys and aris, postmen, railwaymen, and in the countryside commen, pigmen and stephenis.

"Everybody who gets up at an ordinary time in the morning should pause and thank all those who got up hours entire."

The Pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr France Fr 11.46
Germany DM 4.53
Greece Dr 127.60
Hongkong S 11.35
Italy Lir 2420.80
Japan Yy 451.60
Netherlands Gld 4.95
South Africa Rd 2.64
Spain Pta 195.80
Sweden Kr 11.14
Switzerland Fr 3.67 186.00 10.56 3.45 1.90 Switzerland Fr

Since blood supplies are run-ning short in the bad weather, here are addresses of regional transfusion centres (phone num-North: Westgate Road, New-

The papers

Rates for small denomination bending to the an emplied on Friday by Bartisty Bank international London: The FT Judger rose 1.9 to 531.4 on Friday evening. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 4.75 at 855.53.

Roads

Driving conditions last night were still dangerous but roads in many parts of the country which had been blocked were last night "passable with extreme care", the Automobile Association research.

ported.

However, in South Wales, all roads were still classified as closed, except to four-wheel drive vehicles. The M4 in South Wales was closed to all traffic except

vehicles. The M4 in South Wales was closed to all traffic except emergency services.

In North Wales conditions improved slightly but the following major roads, and most minor roads, were still blocked: A470 Dolgellau to Welshpoof, A483 Dolgellau to Tywyn. A487 Dolgellau to Machynileth, A4886 Llanberis. Pass. A542 Horseshoe Pass. A5104 Corwen to Llandegla. In Scotland the AA reported all major roads passable with extreme care. In the West Midlands canditions had improved slightly although the amhorities were still advising the public not to travel if possible. In Borset, Wiltshire, Gloucestershire, and the South West most major roads were "passable with extreme care". But the M50 in Herreford and Worcester was closed and the only road open into Wiltshire from Bristol was the A4.

Speed restrictions in force on M4 and M5. Only one lane of the A38- from Exeter to Plymouth open. In north Devon roads arcund Biseford, Bifracombe and Barustuple impassable. A37 below Shepton Mallet, the A33 and the A46 between Bath and Gloncester closed.

For current conditions call AA. 24-hour informations service: 01-

Gloncester closed.
For current committions call AA.
24-hour information service: 01954 7373 or local AA office. RAC.
24-hour information service: 01686 2525. Or call local police.

Rail

Prospects for rail commuters in the south of England are bleak this morning. Some lines have been closed and Southern Region said many commuter services had been cancelled Eritish Rail said long delays and cancellations were inevitable.

For details of current situation call: East Angila and Essex: 01-283 7371; E England: 01-278 2477; E Midlands: 01-28 2477; NW England: 01-337 7070; S Midlands: 01-262 6767; S England: 01-252 5767; W Midlands: 01-387 7070; S Cotland (viz E Coast): 01-278 2477; (viz W Coast): 01-278 2477; (viz W Coast): 01-278 2477; (viz W Coast): 0387 7070; S Cotland (viz E Coa

Heathrow runways were back to normal, but airlines officials reported delays and cancellations because of a backlog of flights. Gatwick remained open yesterday, but many siding holiday charter flights, especially to Zurich and Monich, faced long delays. Stansted is also open. Telephone mombers to call for inquiries about flights into and out of Heathrow include: British Airways: 01-759 5511; Air France: 01-759 2311; Pan Am 01-759 2595; Lufrhansa; 01-759 5642; TWA: 01-759 5352; Air Canada; 03-837 6311.

Auctions today

AIT

Christle's, South Kensington: watercolours and drawings, 2: old and modern silver, 2: Oriental caramics, 2. Phillips, Blenheim Sircet: watercolours, 11; fami-ture, carpets, objects, 11;

Weather

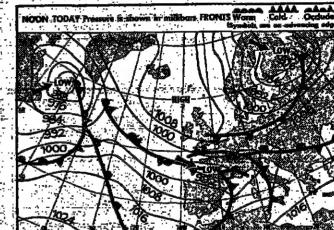
A ridge of high pressure will build S from Scotland with frontal troughs near the S and E coasts

6 am to midnight

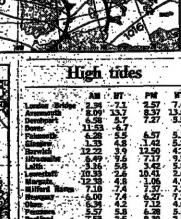
Sun rises: Sun sets: 8.03 am 4.15 pm Moon Sets: Moon rises: 9.20 au 6.25 pm Last Quarter: January 16

Lighting up time Lindon 4.45 pm to 7.32 am Bristol 4.55 pm to 7.42 am Ediaborgh 4.34 pm to 8.07 am Manchester 4.43 pm to 7.58 am Yesterday

ATURIAY
Tentry manx 6 am to 6 pm, -1C, (309);
site 6 pin to 6 am, -2C, (207). Humidity: April 6 cin
50 pm, 80 par tent. Rain: 284p; to 6 pm, Akrulisi 155.59
1.1916. Sunt: 284p; to 6 pm, 0 (all). Bay. Akrulisi 155.59
1.1916. Sunt: 284p; to 6 pm, 0 (all). Bay. Akrulisi
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mean sea tent. 6 per, 1.06.5 millibers,
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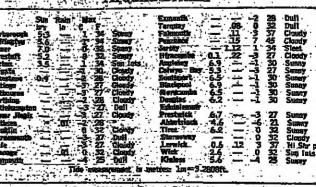








Around Britain



The state of the s

